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Today

The Real Mussolini.
Flower Show Ducks.
Double Edged Boycott.
Why Foreign Beer?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.

NICHOLAS M. SCHENCK said every intelligent man should see the "Columbia Pictures" film of Mussolini speaking and in action. He is right. The picture shows Mussolini and his work before you. You see and hear him addressing crowds such as never gathered to hear any other man on earth. You study with amazement the physical power that makes it possible for his mental strength to do its work. In the faces of the crowds, and in their frenzied applause you see Mussolini's absolute hold on the people of Italy.

THIS PICTURE should be shown in both houses of Congress, in every high school, club and university.

It illustrates, as no picture has done, the role that talking pictures are destined to play in education.

All other education will be feeble in comparison. If that picture can be preserved, historians of the future will not need to GUESS about Mussolini. They will see him and hear him. Psychologists will analyze him, statesmen will borrow from him, if they can.

Such pictures will teach those that write the history of the human race, as the writers of natural history would be taught if they could see the mammoth thrashing out paths through the forest, or the dinosaur browsing the topse of tall fern trees. Education will be real in future years, when teachers will say "you shall now see the face and hear the voice and judge the sincerity of the historical character who interests us today."

MRS. J. JULIEN SOUTHERLAND, enthusiastic young woman of Miami, went flying all over South America, shipping and bringing back hundreds of varieties of orchids. They are all displayed today at Miami's flower show, crowded with visitors in spite of the fact that this city is itself an all-year-round flower show.

Next to the orchids the most beautiful, artistic exhibit is that of a Japanese gentleman, Mr. suto, *palmam aqui meruit ferat.*

BUT MAN, a living animal is in spite of his desire to be "artistic and esthetic," more interested in other animals than in flowers. One exhibit included a live raccoon chained to a stump before a log cabin, another included nine soft yellow ducklings on wet grass beside a pool of water.

Men and women studied the raccoon, running back and forth as far as the chain would allow with the strange gait that carries him along branches of trees and the rapid shifting of eyes that belong to a wild creature, and the little yellow ducks, sticking close together for warmth, motherless and wide awake at 11 o'clock at night, because the strange electric light would not let them sleep.

Nothing around them could they understand, crowds, lights, brilliant colors.

We humans and the raccoons and ducklings are not unlike. We look out from our little spot at the lights and colors that make up the heavens and the firmament, and are as much puzzled as the ducklings.

A BOYCOTT may work two ways, and does so in New York. Germany declares a boycott against Jews. "Small time" and other time vaudeville shows in New York are experiencing a compulsory boycott against German songs, German actors, or imitation—German actors and German "acts" generally.

BECAUSE BEER is coming back with beer gardens, vaudeville agents were specializing in German vaudeville "turns" that seem to "go so well with beer."

But in New York City are more than a million Jews that patronize public entertainments of all kinds, and vaudeville agents say they find it would be bad business to present German singers or comedians at this time. "German artists" are in a great many cases Jewish, so that Jewish comedians are boycotted as "German."

ARMY AND NAVY authorities, 'tis said, have decided that soldiers and sailors may have the 3.2 beer. Although no beer will be allowed on battleships, it would be a weak-headed soldier or sailor that could not drink that concoction safely.

It is announced also that beer may be imported from foreign countries after April 1. Farmers who produce the malt and hops and American brewers, whose property was ruthlessly confiscated under prohibition, will suggest America's beer business might be reserved for Americans.

Is there any reason why this country should buy beer from countries that buy no beer from us, giving foreign farmers the advantage of our prohibition change of heart?

ARIZONA decides that Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted after killing two women must be hanged. The pardon board sees no reason for clemency. There is no reason, unless the unpleasant sight of a great state choking a woman to death be considered a reason.

In old days when torture was legal, even mandatory, there was no reason against putting a convicted man on the wheel, breaking his bones in a dozen places, cutting off his nose, pulling out his tongue, and finally killing him by pouring melted lead into an opening in his abdomen. That was the law when he was guilty. But you would find many reasons against such procedure today. A civilized future will find many reasons for not choking a woman to death in the name of public

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Seven.)

Veterans' Allowances Slashed $400,000,000 By Roosevelt Order

Drastic Cuts Made, Affecting Many Thousands

TRIM HOSPITALS

Non-Service Injured Eliminated in New Setup

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—In the most sweeping economy move in the history of American government, President Roosevelt decreed late today an annual saving of $400,000,000 in veterans' expenditures.

Effective July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, the order was made possible by the drastic law authorizing the President to pare deeply into payments to veterans, their widows and dependents—and to cut federal salaries. The salary slash occurred earlier in the week.

In issuing the diminished schedules of allowances, the President in a statement said:

"I do not want any veteran to feel that he and his comrades are being singled out to make sacrifices.

OTHERS AFFECTED

"On the contrary, I want them to know that the regulations issued are but an integral part of our economy program embracing every department and agency of the government to which every employe is making his or her contribution.

"I ask them to appreciate that not only does their welfare but also the welfare of every American citizen, depend upon the maintenance of the credit of their government and that they also bear in mind that every citizen in every walk of life is being called upon, directly or otherwise, to share in this."

One of the largest items of savings under the new regulations will be through the complete revision of the non-service connected disability benefits, most of which virtually are eliminated.

Some $100,000,000 will be saved through the limiting of this classification of pensions to those permanently and totally disabled. They will receive $20 a month compared with $40 at present and those receiving allowances for less than total disability will be removed from the rolls.

Lewis W. Douglas, Budget Director, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, in a brief of the 18,000 word executive order said the number of vet-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Two.)

MINE STRIKERS TO MEET TODAY

Attempts to bolster the one-day-old coal miners' strike were to be made today with mass meetings and rallies throughout the Western Pennsylvania bituminous area.

The strike, which started yesterday, was called by the National Miners' Union. It was not recognized by the United Mine Workers of America.

Yesterday was a holiday for U. M. W. of A. miners, celebrating the inception of the eight-hour day. All union mines of the district were closed. The open shop mines, except in a few scattered instances, operated as usual.

The National Miners' Union has issued orders to picket all mines in Washington County, beginning tomorrow. A massmeeting yesterday at the fair grounds there was attended by about 300.

Miners claimed the pits were closed by the strike, but operators said the holiday was responsible for many of the mines not working.

Workers of the Avella coal mine are planning to hold a massmeeting tomorrow afternoon. They are to meet in the Burgettstown fair grounds.

American Actress' Villa Saved by Tars

CANNES, France, April 1.—(AP.)—Sailors and Marines from two British warships hustled ashore tonight and helped extinguish a fire which damaged a villa owned by Maxine Elliott, the American actress, who is now in Germany.

'Gabriel Over The White House'

Continue in Monday's Sun-Telegraph to read this thrilling story which has aroused such widespread interest.

It's not too late to BEGIN this story.

BEATEN

International News Photograph Service

MRS. EDYTH BRONSON

MATE ACCUSES BEATEN BRIDE

TOLEDO, O., April 1.—(INS.)—Charging that his bride of eight days threatened to shoot him unless he married her, George A. Bronson, former Cleveland music publisher, today filed suit in Probate Court here for the annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Edythe Hill Dusek Bronson.

The suit was recorded as Cleveland police were searching for Bronson on a warrant, filed by his wife, which charged him with assault with intent to kill.

Bronson is a brother of Harry Stanley, alias Glenn Smeeman, who gained nationwide recognition several months ago when he was disclosed as a fugitive from justice and won pardons in Colorado and Missouri for crimes he committed while a youth.

The annulment petition alleged that the woman followed Bronson to Colorado where he had gone to help his brother. While there, she threatened him with a damage suit unless he married her, he alleged. He finally married her in Ripley, N. Y., on March 24, the plaintiff declared.

Mrs. Bronson obtained the warrant for her husband's arrest when she charged that Bronson, accompanied by another man, went to her room in a Cleveland hotel yesterday and beat her. A similar warrant was filed against the second man, who gave the name of Ross Dunbar, of Detroit.

Mrs. Bronson is the divorced wife of Earl Dusek, former dental student at the University of Pittsburgh.

SUCCOP HOPES PAROLE; KLINE PAYS, NOW FREE

Former Supplies Head Sees Freedom in Week as His Ex-Chief Produces $5,000

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Kline was a free man today.

His former supplies director, Bertram L. Succop, now serving a year's jail sentence on similar charges of malfeasance, said yesterday he expected to be paroled within 10 days.

With $5,000 cash, Kline yesterday paid the final installment of his debt to society. Payment of the fine marked the final chapter of the long drawn-out battle to unhorse an administration accused of riding high, wide and handsome.

Succop was the first to pay.

Kline's crash, later and bigger, carried with it an entire city administration.

SCURRY TO COVER

Already the scurry of politicians seeking to save their political necks has commenced. A new spirit infused the City-County Building—the spirit of the cry:

"The king is dead—long live the king."

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh started the rush a week ago when he asked Mayor John S. Herron—then president of Council—to be permitted to keep his job until January 1, 1934.

And the rush was expected to gain momentum as politicians—not quite so naive as Walsh, in most instances—saw Kline's battle end yesterday.

The $5,000 fine was not the whole payment. Health and self-respect and official honors had all been paid. Thus ended the public career of the man who adopted as his patronage slogan the quotation:

"To the victor belongs the spoils."

RESIGNS AS MAYOR

Kline resigned as Mayor last week as one of the conditions upon which the jail sentence was rescinded. He had stuck to his guns through two years of constant bombardment from political opponents and reformers.

The fight lasted through the legal maneuvers of his attorneys, C. B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, and ended only when he paid to Cashier Walter F. Hunt in the Sheriff's office yesterday, $5,000 in 20s, 50s and 100s.

Some were fresh, as if new, some were worn and crumpled.

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Five.)

ARMY TO HIRE JOB CREW HERE

The Army will recruit the personnel of the Roosevelt reforestation army here.

A promise of speed in employing Western Pennsylvania's quota of men to be used on the President's relief projects was made by Maj. William Buerkle, in charge of the United States Army recruiting in the Pittsburgh district.

The men will be hired through the recruiting office, he said. As soon as proper papers and authorizations come through from Washington, Buerkle promises:

"We will employ at once and we will stay open 24 hours a day. As soon as possible, we'll issue a complete statement in understandable language telling just what to do and how to enlist."

Scores of applicants going to the office at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street are being turned down. No hiring is being done yet.

Upon employment, men will be given a physical examination and sent to camps to receive clothes and possibly receive training for their work.

Beer-Hoisting on Sunday May Be Punished in Stocks

If you're a Sunday beer drinker, have a care!

For there still remains in the lawbooks a Pennsylvania statute which punishes public tipplers on the Sabbath by tossing them into the stocks—those ancient, unpopular devices used in colonial days.

The law, dated 1705, reads:

"All persons who are found drinking and tippling in alehouses, taverns or other public house or place, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay one shilling and sixpence to any constable that shall demand the same, to the use of the poor."

The law then recites that tipplers who refuse to disperse upon request of the constables must be hauled before a squire, who may punish them in the stocks.

However, don't be alarmed. For one thing, there are no more such stocks in Pennsylvania, for another it'd be a brave constable—even a brave roving constable—who'd dare enforce a law antedated by custom.

And beer comes back at 12:01 next Friday morning—when hundreds of trucks with cases and barrels of beer will race from the beer factories to downtown hotels, restaurants, homes—to make festive public and home beer parties completely legal for the first time in 13 years.

Other news of the beer situation is printed on pages 14, 15.

WOMAN SLAIN BY CLUBBER IN EAST LIBERTY

Groans of Victim Attract Pedestrian; Dies While Being Rushed to Hospital.

Mystery surrounded the fatal clubbing of a woman identified as Miss Hilda Lindberg, 35, found unconscious last night in a blind alley adjoining the Peabody High School football grounds.

The victim, identified from papers in her purse, was pronounced dead at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Homicide detectives said she was employed as a maid at the home of H. H. Laughlin, 104 Woodlawn road.

No motive for the crime could be determined by the police. The side of her face and head had been battered with a blunt instrument.

The clubbing victim was discovered by James Cowan, of 714 North Beatty street, who was taking a short route through Supreme way, to his home.

Hearing groans, Cowan found the unconscious victim and called police. East End police rushed Miss Lindberg to the hospital but she was dead upon arrival there.

Miss Lindberg left the Laughlin home at 7 o'clock last night, according to another maid employed there. She said she was unaware of Miss Lindberg's home address.

HOTELS FROWN ON BEER ORGIES

CHICAGO, April 1.—(Universal.)—Chicago hotel men called off today their part in the planned celebration of the return of beer scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. April 7. Their action taken at a meeting of the Hotel Men's Association was to make more certain "an orderly resumption of the sale of beer."

In resolutions adopted they urged breweries not to deliver any of the 3.2 beer until 7 o'clock Friday morning.

J. K. Blatchford, secretary of the association said:

"The danger of an unrestrained celebration which might hurt the hoped-for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was the principal cause for the decision."

Fire Truck Mired On Way to Blaze

West End firemen were obliged to carry hose more than 1,000 feet over a hillside and through fields when their truck became stuck in an unpaved alley last night while responding to a Wittman street fire.

The fire destroyed a two-car frame garage owned by Arthur Glance at the rear of 411 Wittman street.

Eighty-seven chicks were destroyed.

Poincare Home After Riviera Health Trip

PARIS, April 1.—(AP.)—Raymond Poincare, ex-president of the republic and several times premier, was in apparent good health and smilingly refused to be treated as an invalid when he arrived here today from the Riviera.

The 72-year-old statesman, who was hailed as "the savior of the franc" after the post-war financial crisis, spent four months on the Riviera seeking to recover his health.

French Aviatrix Hops Off for Tokio

PARIS, April 1.—(INS.)—Mlle. Maryse Hilz, French aviatrix, who recently established a woman's altitude record, hopped off from Le Bourget Airdrome at 6 a. m. today, bound for Tokio.

Her first stop will be at Brindisi, Italy. Thence she will follow the regular commercial route to the Far East. Mlle. Hilz is accompanied by a mechanic.

Woman Air Racer Dies in Car Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1.—(INS.)—Jessie Chapman, of Los Angeles, contestant in the Los Angeles-Cleveland air race last year, was killed and her companion, Mrs. Gladys Wood, of Detroit, was injured today when their automobile collided with a truck 35 miles west of here.

Girl Slain by Shot Fired in Fatal Duel

HARLAN, Ky., April 1.—(INS.)—A 12-year-old girl was shot to death at Wallins, near here, late today by a stray bullet fired in a gun duel which killed Asbury Horn, 35.

Officers arrested Arlin Belcher, 26, in their investigation of the gunfight.

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty

THIS IS friendly advice, although it may not be so considered.

This is a well meant warning, although it probably will not be heeded.

The Democrats should not be over-elated on account of the recent national election.

The Democrats should not run away with the idea that the Democratic party alone elected a President and a Congress.

The fact is that the Democratic party was a minority party in the nation.

In the late election the Progressives deserted the Republican party, leaving that a minority party, and joined the Democratic party, making that the majority party.

It was this combination of Progressives and Democrats that elected the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress.

If the Progressives should return to the Republican party, they would in all probability make the Republican party the majority party and leave the Democratic party in its traditional and habitual minority position.

UNDER THESE circumstances, it seems inconceivably shortsighted for the Democratic administration to follow at all in the international footsteps of the late unlamented Hoover, and run the risk of alienating the Progressives from the Democratic party as Mr. Hoover recently alienated them from the Republican party.

Yet that seems to be what the Democratic administration is about to do.

It is interesting itself unduly and unnecessarily in foreign affairs.

It is apparently planning to drag the United States into the League Court and into the consequent foreign entanglements.

It is considering the exercise of dictatorial powers to declare embargoes and so incur the danger of involving this country in the Chino-Japanese war.

Only Congress has the right to declare war, and Congress should not surrender the right to make war or to provoke war.

As a matter of fact both the Congress and the President should keep out of Asiatic complications.

Both the Congress and the President should keep free from foreign entanglements.

THERE ARE other ways of making history for themselves which are better and safer than involving our peaceful country in the wars of the whole world.

The Democratic administration is making a marvelous record in dealing with domestic questions.

It is creating the kind of home history which will establish it on a par with the administrations of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

It is poor judgment to transfer the scene of such admirable activity to foreign fields.

It is poor patriotism to risk the peace and welfare of the United States in quarrels and complications which are in no sense ours.

And finally, it is the poorest kind of politics to alienate from the Democratic party the support of that vast body of genuine Americans who think more of the interests of their own country than they do of the selfish plans and purposes of foreign nations.

Already Progressive leaders are chafing under these proposed mistaken policies of the Democratic party.

The Progressives of the United States are patriots first and partisans afterwards.

Their ideals are American ideals, and they put the best benefit of the nation and the safety of the nation above any party prejudice or preference; above, if you please, any party loyalty.

IT WOULD not be difficult for the administration to alienate the Progressives and to pry them loose from a party which they have so recently joined.

All the administration need do is obstinately to proceed to meddle in foreign complications to the danger and detriment of our own American people.

It will not be difficult for the administration to alienate the support of the whole public by proceeding fatuously in Mr. Hoover's footsteps.

A congressional election is coming soon enough, and the first evidence of popular and Progressive revolt might be the loss of the House of Representatives or the Senate to the Democratic party.

If the President is not alarmed by this possi-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

Nazi Boycott Paralyzes Jewish Trade in Germany; World Retaliation Defied

Troops Guard Against Disorders; 2 Held In Kiel Outburst.

STORES PICKETED

Movement Limited to One Day, Not Likely To Be Resumed.

BERLIN, April 1.—(AP.)—Highlights of the one-day anti-Jewish boycott:

- **Almost all Jewish stores closed throughout Germany.**
- **Few disorders, although two persons were killed at Kiel—a Jewish attorney and a Nazi leader.**
- **Berlin made a holiday of the boycott, promenading crowds listening to Nazi bands playing military airs.**
- **Brown-shirted Nazis marked yellow "quarantine" signs on all Jewish shops.**
- **Nazi women issued a fiery proclamation calling on German hausfraus to destroy the Jews.**
- **Pickets told Germans not to use Jewish lawyers or physicians.**
- **Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced that whether the boycott is resumed again Wednesday depends on the attitude of the Jews of the world.**

BERLIN, April 1.—(AP.)—The Nazi boycott against the Jews—the greatest organized anti-Semitic movement of modern times—paralyzed the commercial life of its victims today, but passed with comparatively few disorders

Reports from all parts of Germany indicated that the only serious outburst was at Kiel, where two men were killed. A Jewish attorney fatally wounded a Nazi leader and subsequently was himself slain in jail by unidentified men.

Indications were that the boycott, which was limited to one day by the government in a proclamation yesterday, would not be resumed as scheduled Wednesday morning, although Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, made it clear to a vast cheering throng in the Lustgarten that it would be a simple thing to make repressive measures against all Jews effective again. Dr. Goebbels said:

"We have the boycott so organized that it can be resumed at 10 a. m. on Wednesday. If it must be resumed we will crush German Jewry."

FEW STORES OPEN

Only a few Jewish stores remained open today anywhere in Germany, and the Nazis succeeded in "persuading" prospective customers not to enter them.

Berlin was exhilarated but orderly during the day, and excellent weather brought droves of people to the streets. The crowds promenaded as on a holiday and everywhere they were well disciplined.

Boycott measures were enforced against Jewish doctors and lawyers and all Jews holding government and municipal offices were ordered discharged.

In Hamburg the police said they found bombs on the statue of Bismarck. There was no explosion.

Although racial hate was at the back of today's demonstration, in many parts of Germany, particularly in Berlin, people in the

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Pope Blesses World in Inaugurating 'Greatest of All Holy Years'

55,000 WATCH AS ST. PETER'S DOOR IS BROKEN

Pontiff Uses Golden Hammer To Smash Portal Admitting Huge Throngs to Church.

VATICAN CITY, April 1.—(AP.)—Pope Pius XI blessed the whole world today upon inaugurating the holy year by breaking down the holy door of St. Peter's with a golden hammer before a throng of 55,000 persons.

This holy year, the Pope said, addressing the canons of St. Peter's who have custody of the Holy door, "will remain the greatest of all holy years." Continuing, he said:

"With incomparable solemnity it draws its importance from the infinite value of divine redemption, of which all receive benefits. Even after nineteen centuries we see the copious fruits thereof bestowed through the immeasurable love of the Divine Redeemer.

"Therefore, however profound may be our devotion, however assiduous and frequent our prayers, our zeal for living well and doing well, we never can succeed in approaching the greatness of the subject we are celebrating, that is, the redemption and the Redeemer."

WOMAN DIES

The Pope's words were carried by loud speakers throughout the immense basilica, which was packed with a cheering throng.

An Italian woman, Maria Riccioli, standing on tip-toe in the hope of getting a glimpse of the solemn papal procession through gorgeous lines of Swiss and noble guards, swooned and died while hundreds of Vatican City and Rome church bells proclaimed the opening of the holy door.

Throughout the afternoon after the ceremony thousands formed in line to cross the threshold of the holy door, which had been barred for some time because officials feared the crowd might rush the consecrated portal.

ANCIENT RITUAL

The holy year, which the Pope hopes will assist in lessening the sufferings of the world is undergoing, is in commemoration of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ. The ritual used at today's ceremony dates back to the time of the Borgia Pope, Alexander VI, who decreed a holy year in 1500.

Wearing a white cassock and cape, the Pope left his private apartment at 11:00 a. m. and, with an escort of prelates and the noble guard, went to the wall of the vestments where the cardinals helped him put on the sacred vestments and the white damask mitre.

Then the Holy Father, under a baldacchin, or canopy, went to the Sistine Chapel to venerate the Blessed Sacrament. From there the Pontiff went to the recently finished elevator next to the Pauline Chapel and the elevator took him down to the right of the main altar of St. Peter's.

HAILED BY CROWDS

There the Pope mounted the portable throne and was carried to the portico of St. Peter's, where his arrival was announced by a blast of silver trumpets blown by six Swiss guards. The spectators shouted "Viva il Papa!"

After the golden hammer had been presented to the Pontiff he descended from the throne, mounted the two steps before the holy door and struck the center of the small black marble cross in the middle of the door. Three times he struck the cross and the last time the thin marble broke. The bricks of the door, previously loosened, were taken away. As the thousands gathered within the Cathedral proper saw the door crash and the Pope standing in the doorway, they sent up a deafening cheer.

Similar ceremonies were held at the three Rome basilicas of St John Lateran, St. Mary Major and St. Paul, with Cardinals Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Cerretti and Pignatelli di Belmonte presiding.

Registration Board Agree to Pay Cuts

Although they have not yet drawn any salary, the two new Democratic members of the Board of Registration Commissioners have agreed to a salary cut. At their meeting yesterday, Mrs. Mary Jane Clark and John McCarthy said they were willing to abide by the ruling of the former board that each of the four members would return 10% of their salary to the county treasury.

The commission meeting was extremely short, but the members took time to scan the payroll. Just what changes are to be made was not divulged.

E. E. Home Entered, Jewels, Cash Taken

Thieves entered the home of W. A. Mumson, of 439 South Pacific avenue, yesterday afternoon through the kitchen door, and took a diamond ring valued at $130 and a wrist watch. The family was absent.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO

Refiners—Assayers—Smelters

1707 Clark Building

POLICE 'LINE-UP' IN AUTO STICKER CAMPAIGN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STATE AND CITY POLICE WITH 'UNTESTED CARS' IN WEST LIBERTY AVENUE . . . IMMEDIATE HEARINGS FOR THE DRIVERS

FRENCH SPLIT ON PEACE PLAN

PARIS, April 1.—(AP.)—A rift appears to be developing between Premier Daladier and Joseph Paul-Boncour, his foreign minister, over the four-power peace plan proposed by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

M. Paul-Boncour leans toward cautious acceptance but M. Daladier fears French security would be compromised.

The second phase of connection with the plan began today at a long conference between the foreign minister and Ambassador De Jouvenel, who returned from Rome last night. Before they were through they had called in Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador to France.

Lay Child's Death To Collapsed Lung

A private autopsy held yesterday on Albert Oswald, 1, of 607 Farragut street, Millvale, at Homeopathic Hospital revealed he died of a collapsed lung following laryngitis, according to a report to the Coroner.

The fact the child swallowed a teaspoonful of ammonia March 22 did not cause death, although it may have been contributory, according to the report. The child obtained the solution from a glass in which the mother, Mrs. Virgin Oswald, 21, had been cleaning rings, the report showed.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, April 2, 1933.

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423 Motorists Fined Here For Ignoring Inspection, One With Million Dollars

Exactly 423 Pittsburgh motorists today were aware the state automobile inspection is compulsory.

The drivers who operated their cars yesterday without official stickers were escorted to Aldermen's offices by 50 state highway patrolmen, assisted by a like number of city traffic police. The average fine was $10, with costs, followed by an immediate visit to a nearby garage for an inspection.

Excuses of all kinds were given for the violations. Capt. P. J. Dorr, deputy superintendent, Highway Patrol, Harrisburg, reported the prize excuse was offered by a motorist from Washington, Pa., stopped at the south end of the Liberty Tubes. The violator begged to be rushed to the alderman because he had a deposit for the Federal Reserve Bank branch. To prove it, he showed a check for $1,000,000. Dorr said. He paid the fine and had an inspection regardless of the million.

Among the 423 violators, 28 did not possess drivers' licenses and 21 were without registration cards or plates, Capt. Door said.

All main thoroughfares were patroled under Capt. Dorr, Lieuts. A. J. Oldham, of the Greensburg barracks, and L. J. Henry, of Butler.

Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan heard 50 cases. Fines of $10 and $3.50 costs were paid by 47 violators. Two demanded hearings. John Yanchek, 22, 49 Acorn street, was excused on a poverty plea. He drives his father to work daily at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind workshop.

Comments caused by government mail trucks failing to carry stickers brought an explanation from David B. Wilson, superintendent of motor service, that the machines were not subject to state regulations. The government makes its own inspections, he said.

'Sweet Adeline' Saloon Opera, But Not Music

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

The music-loving town of Wenatchee has barred the singing of "Sweet Adeline" within the city limits.

We congratulate Wenatchee on its ear for melody.

"Sweet Adeline" never was, never is, or never will be music.

It is a nasal discord resulting from pickling adenoids in beer, adding salted pretzels and stirring with maudlin sentiment.

It will be sung in other cities. We can't stop that. But, boys, before raising your sandpapered tenor in saloon opera, pause a moment and realize that crime doesn't pay.

We not only congratulate Wenatchee, Washington, again, but we are moving there, bag and baggage, in the morning.

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TEACHER CAN'T PAY, RELEASED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1.—Two days in jail didn't get from Miss Ada Butterworth, 36, former Perryopolis school teacher, $350 she didn't have, so today she is free.

Judge D. W. Henderson jailed Miss Butterworth, unemployed since June, for two years for failing to pay that amount on an $1,100 bill which includes hospital expenses for a 14-year-old boy she ran down in an auto.

Sentence was suspended when she was found guilty of aggravated assault and battery, last September. The Judge told her to pay the bill of the boy, Ben Scott, 14, who lives near Fayette City.

The former teacher told the court yesterday:

"I am a woman of few words. I think my attitude was misinterpreted.

"I am willing to do all I can to aid the boy's family and to raise money to pay off the costs and expenses."

The Judge was satisfied.

Rainey Sees Defeat Of Capital Beer Ban

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—The House will reject the Senate amendment to the District of Columbia beer bill forbidding sale of the 3.2 per cent beverage in government buildings, Speaker Rainey declared today. He said:

"I see no reason why we should forbid the sale of a beverage declared non-intoxicating in the government buildings."

RAIL CONTROL, SHOALS STUDIED BY ROOSEVELT

President Ends His First Month in White House With Series of Parleys.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt ended his first month in the White House today in a whirl of activity that produced proposals for aiding the nation's troubled rail carriers and development of the Tennessee River Valley experiment, as well as the $400,000,000 slash in veterans' allowances.

The best minds of the struggling railroad industry reached the conclusion after their meeting of one hour, that Mr. Roosevelt is inclined to a federal co-ordinator to bring about drastic economies and guide the roads to a paying basis.

Congressional leaders interested in the Tennessee Valley project, which includes restoration of the war-time Muscle Shoals (Ala.) power and nitrate plants, reached an understanding with the President on legislation to put this plan into action. A message next week is expected.

As Mr. Roosevelt received the reports of the railroad leaders on their varied plans for government action, the Interstate Commerce Commission was ordering a general investigation into railroad freight rates.

As the spokesmen of railroad executives, labor and investors gathered with the Presidnt in his executive office late in the day to consider the impending legislation, Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, presented the various proposals for relief which have been received by the unofficial administration committee of which he is a member.

Those who attended today's session included also W. W. Splawn, A. A. Berle and Raymond Moley, economic authorities; Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; Henry Bruere and Fred N. Oliver, chairman and counsel respectively, of the Association of Owners of Railroad and Public Utility Securities; A. F. Whitney and Donald Richberg, chairman and counsel, respectively, of the Railroad Labor Executives, Association; Frederick H. Prince and Philip Stockton, of Boston, and Robert S. Jacbkson, associated with Prince.

Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican and father of the proposal for government operation and control of Muscle Shoals, headed the delegation which took up the Tennessee Valley project.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly light rain Sunday night; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	62	1 p. m.	54
1 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	53
2 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	54
3 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	52
5 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	54	8 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	48
9 a. m.	59	10 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	60		
11 a. m.	58		
12 Noon	57		

Sunrise today...6:02 | Sunset today...6:46

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the officials records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	56	79	SE	13	Cloudy.
Noon	56	82	SW	19	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	48	95	W	15	Misting.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	44	39	63	68	48	62	35	45
Low	30	36	35	32	32	38	28	32
Mean	37	38	49	50	39	50	32	38
Prec.	.00	.66	.51	.00	.17	1.11	.05	.04

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	84	56	.00	Memphis	72	54	.00
Atlanta	70	54	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Bismarck	50	34	.00	Minneaplis	52	32	.04
Boise	58	30	.00	Montgomy	74	56	.00
Boston	46	38	.12	Nashville	70	52	.00
Buffalo	60	52	.18	N Orleans	80	62	.00
Chicago	48	38	.00	New York	64	42	.00
Cleveland	62	56	.04	Oklahoma	76	54	.00
Columbus	54	54	.08	Omaha	54	42	.00
Denver	56	34	.00	Parkersbg	56	54	.01
D Moines	58	32	.01	Parry Sd	52	40	.28
Detroit	52	52	.10	Phila	66	48	.02
Duluth	50	30	.00	Phoenix	86	52	.00
Elkins	54	52	.10	Pittsburgh	60	54	.06
Harrisburg	64	42	.06	Raleigh	76	60	.00
Helena	52	28	.00	St Louis	66	48	.00
Huron	56	40	.00	Salt L City	54	34	.00
Indianpls	50	44	.00	S Antonio	84	66	.00
Jacksonv	80	64	.00	Tampa	80	62	.00
Kans City	70	50	.00	Washington	70	56	.01
Knoxville	68	54	.00	Winnipeg	40	34	.36
L Angeles	72	52	.00	Brownsville	82	..	..
Louisville	54	50	.00				

FARM AID PLAN SPEEDED FROM SENATE PARLEY

Roosevelt Relief Bill Gets Approval of Committee; Goes to Floor Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt's demand for speed in helping the farmer won today from the Senate Agriculture Committee agreement on a relief bill almost exactly as the administration wanted it.

After several days' wrangling over the bill, opposition to the House-approved Roosevelt program, led by Chairman Smith (Dem.), of South Carolina, crumbled to nothing in the wake of the long conference the committee members had with the Chief Executive last night. Smith withdrew his proposed substitute for the bill.

A victory was chalked up in the committee, however, for Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, the assistant Democratic leader, whose motion to eliminate cattle and sheep from the sweeping farm price lifting bill was adopted 9 to 6 on his third try.

This done, flax and peanuts were also taken out, and the committee decided to report the bill to the Senate Monday. Only one major question remains to be settled, members said, and that is whether to include the so-called Simpson production cost guaranty plan.

Members expect this proposal, advocated by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, to be incorporated in the final draft of the bill, although it will be modified.

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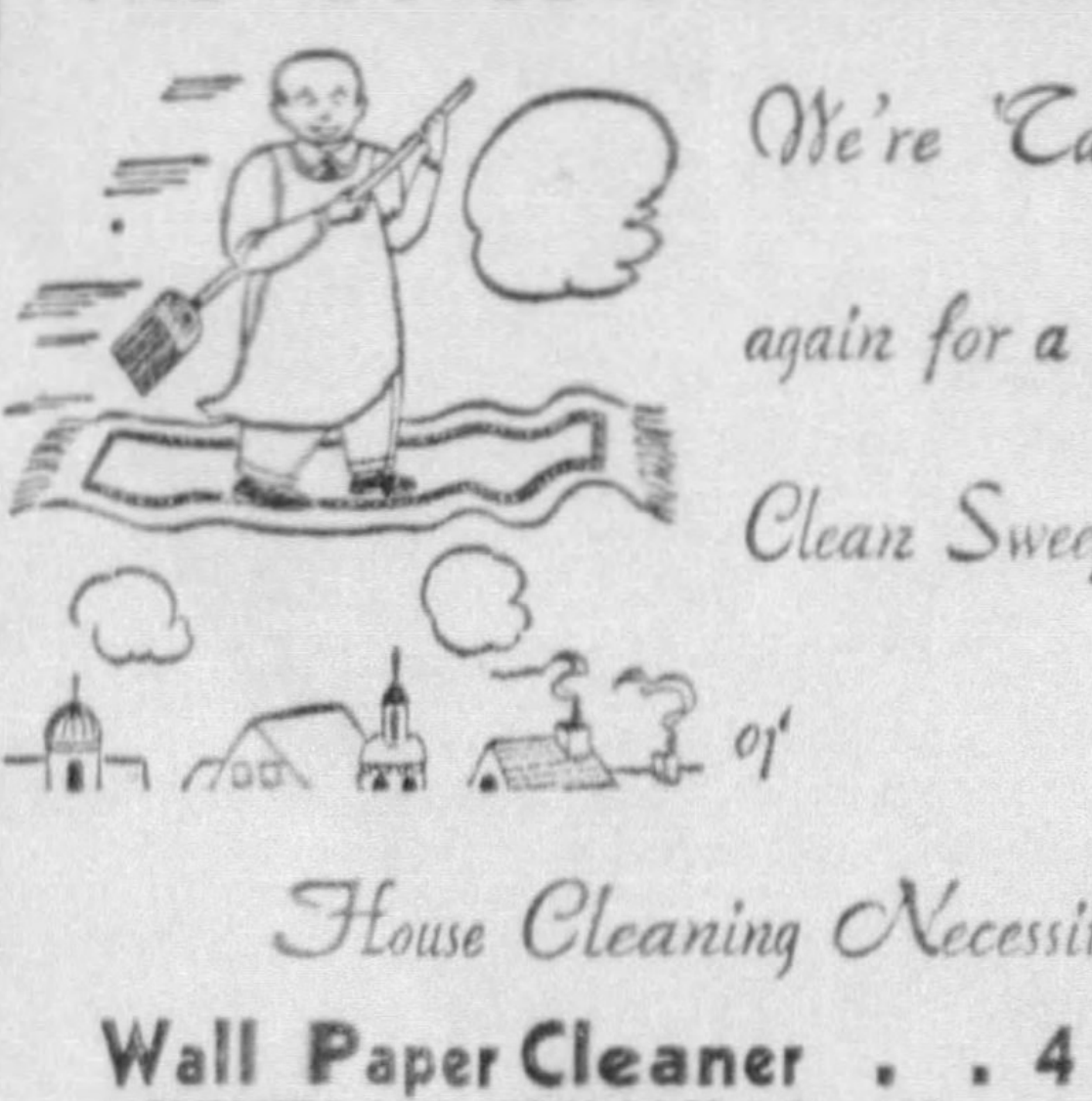

MONDAY ONLY

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We're "Taking Off" again for a Clean Sweep Sale of House Cleaning Necessities

Wall Paper Cleaner . . 4 Cans 23c
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Brooms . . . . Each 23c
STRONG AND DURABLE

Gold Dust . . . . Pkg. 15c
FOR SILVER, PEWTER AND DISHES

Silver Dust . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 27c
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CLEANS, SCRUBS AND SCOURS

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Produce Dept. Offers BANANAS 5 Lb. 22c

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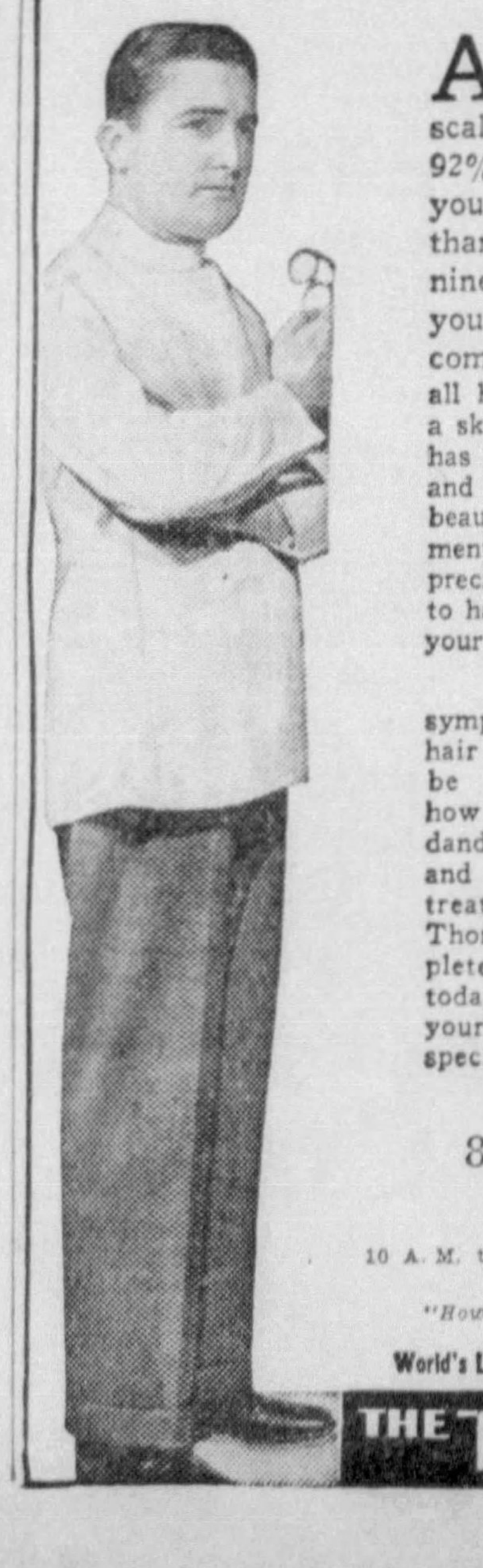

THIS MAN Knows HOW TO END DANDRUFF, GROW YOUR HAIR

A BOTTLE of tonic can't tell you which of the 14 local scalp disorders (responsible for 92% of all baldness) is causing your hair loss. It takes more than a perfumed mixture of quinine and alcohol to determine your exact difficulty. It takes complete, accurate knowledge of all hair and scalp conditions. Only a skilled scalp specialist—a man who has made an intensive study of hair and scalp disorders (not a barber or beautician who gives "scalp treatments" as a side line) can find out precisely what must be done in order to halt your loss of hair and re-grow your hair.

Thomas specialists *know* the symptoms of the 14 local causes of hair loss and *know* how each must be treated. They *know* exactly how to end the various forms of dandruff, how to stop falling hair and how to re-grow hair. Thomas treatment is accurate, reliable, sure. Thomas makes no charge for a complete scalp examination. Come in today and learn the truth about your hair and scalp from a Thomas specialist.

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

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Direct from the HOOVER Factory, packed in the original carton, these Genuine HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners are the most extraordinary values ever offered at this remarkably low price. More recent, newer style than previously offered, and, of course, each cleaner has the patented HOOVER ball-bearing, beating, sweeping brush. Be sure to come in or phone for a FREE demonstration tomorrow.

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Wife Blames Foes of Minister for Charges Made by Girl Teacher

PREACHER FAILS TO TAKE STAND IN ATTACK TRIAL

Conway's Daughters Dispute Testimony of Church Head; Defense Depends on Alibi.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 1.—(AP.)—The Rev. G. Lemuel Conway's wife and three daughters were witnesses today in behalf of the pastor who is accused of attempting to attack Miss Helen Huffman, 18-year-old teacher of a Sunday school class.

The introduction of evidence ended without the minister appearing in the witness chair, as had been forecast by his counsel. Arguments will be presented by the attorneys Monday morning and the case will be given to the jury in the afternoon.

Mrs. Conway at times shed some tears as she testified in defense of her husband. But the three daughters, all about the age of their father's accuser, faced the court room spectators calmly.

WIFE 'CHARITABLE'

Mrs. Conway spoke charitably of Miss Huffman. She said she thought the girl was a dupe of Conway's enemies. She said she had told the Rev. F. K. Dougherty, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, her husband's trouble had been brought on "not only by enemies in our own congregation, but also by higher officials."

Mrs. Conway said she had cited to Dr. Dougherty the scriptural injunction: "Lord, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Conway is now under a year's suspension from the pulpit of the Madison Street Methodist Episcopal Church, having been convicted by a church jury of imprudent ministerial conduct.

Mrs. Conway supported the alibi defense presented for her husband. She testified he took her to a Christmas party of the Service League, a church organization, on the afternoon of December 29 about 2 o'clock and returned for her shortly after 4 o'clock.

ALIBI ADVANCED

It was on this afternoon, Miss Huffman testified, that the minister invited her to ride down town in his automobile but instead drove with her into the country where he attempted to attack her.

A crowd that had congregated in Charles Williams' plumbing shop testified yesterday that Conway joined them in a discussion of a hunting and fishing trip during the hours that Miss Huffman declared the attack was attempted.

Charlotte May, 22; Louise, 21, and Dorothy, 19, were the minister's daughters called as defense witnesses.

They told of a visit to their home by Dr. Dougherty and the Rev. W. B. Freeland, secretary of the Preachers' Aid Society, after Miss Huffman had filed charges with church officials against their father.

All three young women said Dr. Dougherty informed their father he faced a church trial unless Miss Huffman withdrew the charges. They testified the district superintendent suggested the transfer of Conway to some other city, but their father asserted his innocence and declared he would not "run away" from the charges. Dr. Dougherty as a state's witness had testified that the pastor had offered to leave the city if the charges were withdrawn.

The daughters, like their mother, expressed a belief that Miss Huffman was being used by enemies of their father.

The state brought its case to a conclusion with three rebuttal witnesses.

Two Volpe Brothers On Trial This Week

Joseph and Louis Volpe, three of whose brothers were massacred in an alleged racket war last summer, are coming in from Wilmerding next Thursday to face charges in Criminal Court.

Joe is charged with aggravated and battery by Lewis Lucarelli, 109 Kline avenue, West Wilmerding, who says he was dragged into a coal cellar and beaten last January 11.

Louis Volpe is charged with surety of the peace in the same connection, and Joe faces a charge of violating the firearms law, for carying a revolver without a license.

Colorado Adopts Execution by Gas

DENVER, Col., April 1.—(INS.)—Lethal gas will be used in Colorado executions in the future as a result of legislation which today bore the signature of Gov. Ed C. Johnson. Five men now in the "death house" at the penitentiary at Canon City will be hanged, however, as the measure is not retroactive. Warden Roy Best, of the penitentiary, will leave soon for Nevada, the only state now using gas, to study methods in use there.

FLASHES
From Jubilee Want Ads

In the East End district you can buy a lunch room with low overhead, doing good business. Cash $750, or terms can be arranged.

Dining room suite, 8 pieces, fumed oak; good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

Beauty parlor equipment, electric dryer, permanent waving machine, etc. Low price for quick sale.

Burroughs adding machine, also slide trombone with side-opening case.

Printing equipment, 8x12 C. & P. press, half h. p. variable-speed motor, etc.

Horse and harness for sale, reasonable.

Upright piano and bench. Full particulars over telephone.

A party will swap a Tappan range 6 months old for a washer or mangle.

Be sure to read today's Jubilee Want Ads. Bargains galore.

LEADER

STRIKING — Miss Edna Forman, the pretty 19-year-old factory girl who has assumed leadership of 300 girls striking at a Uniontown shirt factory. Cause: 25 percent salary cuts in three months.

GIRLS PULL HAIR IN STRIKE ROW

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1.—The Berkowitz shirt factory here, employing 250 girls, was idle today following a strike demonstration last night in which pickets and workers pulled each other's hair and tore each other's clothes.

The factory will remain idle until the strike is over, according to Ben Berkowitz, maager, who threatened to move the factory to another city. Meanwhile, M. Emmeline Pitt, federal conciliator of labor, was attempting to readjust differences between the striking women and the management.

Wage cuts form the basis of the strike grievance. According to the girls themselves, packers receiving $1 a day were cut to 76 cents and the workers sewing sleeves were cut from 3 cents a dozen to 2⅝ cents. The workers today picked their own organization committee of 13 girls, who will go to the factory officials Monday to demand their 1932 wage scale.

Miss Pitt also hoped to straighten out differences between striking employes of the Richmond Enamel plant and officials. The enamel plant workers struck early last week.

260,000 FACING STARVATION AS AID FUND FAILS

County Relief Group Has Cash Available Up to April 11; Nothing Beyond.

At least 260,000 residents of Allegheny County faced the threat of starvation today.

Relief money—the slender thread that has been their only support—will be exhausted by April 11.

Presumably these thousands will be fed somehow, but today there was not a sign of where or how the money was to be provided.

Men, women and children, they are represented by 66,000 names in the files of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board. Statistics show each name represents 4.5 persons—members of families, mothers, fathers, sons and daughters.

The operating committee of the board announced yesterday a $438,600 appropriation to the county for April relief, plus a small balance left from March, will be spent by April 11.

No additional money is in sight, according to Director George P. Mills. The Legislature and Gov. Pinchot are deadlocked on relief legislation. The R. F. C. has forbidden further grants unless states do their part.

No administration expenses can be charged against the state and federal funds from now on. And the County Board has no money for the purpose, Mills said. But he added:

"We've got to operate. Whether we have administration funds or not, we'll have to go ahead."

But the State Emergency Relief Board, in a letter to the county unit, cautioned that "under no circumstances" is it to incur further indebtedness after the funds run out.

Once the board, with permission of the Harrisburg group, went ahead and issued food orders anyhow. They were all redeemed.

But with no money in sight, no food orders can be given.

Some further money will come to the county during the month from the $2,000,000 Talbot bill just passed by the Legislature. Another $1,000,000 is in sight which, with the Talbot money, may bring the county enough for a few more days.

Relief leaders say they won't know where to turn if the Legislature and Reconstruction Finance Corporation have not acted.

Towne Asks Divorce Charge Particulars

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 1.—(INS.)—Joseph Meredith Towne, wealthy grandson of the founder of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, today petitioned for an order directing his wife to amplify her divorce suit charges of intolerable cruelty.

Mary Predergast Towne, former domestic in the Towne household at Stamford, whom Towne married in 1927, neglected to mention specific instances and dates in her cruelty complaint, according to the husband.

Germany Christens 'Vest Pocket' Cruiser

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1.—(AP.)—With the hoisting of the old imperial war flag, the new "vest pocket" cruiser Deutschland was commissioned today.

Simultaneously the latest addition to the German navy, the Ersatz Lothringen, of the same category as the Deutschland, was launched. It was christened the Admiral Scheer by the late Admiral Reinhardt von Scheer's daughter.

GUARD SHRINE OF RADIO PRIEST AFTER THREATS

Father Coughlin Expected To Discuss Bombing, Bank Situation on Air Today.

DETROIT, April 1.—(INS.)—Police guarded the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak today, while the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famed radio preacher, prepared an address in which he has promised to comment on the bombing of his home this week.

Father Coughlin has also served notice that he will proceed further in his criticism of Detroit banks. Last Sunday he stirred a storm of controversy with statements concerning the Michigan banking situation.

International News Service was told at the chancery office of the Catholic diocese today that the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit and immediate superior of the "radio pastor," had not seen an advance copy of the address which the priest delivered last Sunday.

A high official of the Chancery office said it had been the practice of the Bishop to read the addresses of Father Coughlin in advance of delivery. The official said:

"The Bishop has not told me so definitely, but I know his mind on the subject—I know he expects to see an advance copy of the address Father Coughlin will deliver tomorrow."

The Shrine of the Little Flower was under police guard today. Heavily armed police squads patrolled it all night after a "tip" had been received that an attempt would be made to bomb the famous chuch. The vigil was without result.

OFFICIALS FACE 'KIDNAP' CHARGE

Accusations against Beaver County officials who were alleged to have played a part in dumping 45 Negroes, men and women, 100 miles from their homes with the alternative of walking back, are said to be contained in a report made to Attorney General William A. Schnader. The report, prepared by Deputy Attorney General John D. Meyer, is said to have been made within the last few days.

The 39 men and six women were taken by an armed guard from Beaver County, driven through Allegheny and Washington to Greene County, and there "dumped" into the road. It was January 20—and a cold rain was falling.

Investigation was asked by Judge Albert H. Sayers, of Greene County, in an appeal to Gov. Pinchot.

Film Star's Mother Sues for $200,000

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(INS.)—Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, star of silent pictures, today had on file a $200,000 recovery suit against Leslie H. Henry, Pasadena broker and clubman.

Henry now is awaiting trial April 7 for the alleged theft of $60,000 from Mrs. Shelby.

She charged that Henry and others had circulated false reports that she was an income tax evader, in an attempt to intimidate her and prevent her from exercising her legal rights.

MAYOR BROADCASTING TO THE PEOPLE

SUN-TELEGRAPH "MIKE" — Mayor John S. Herron pictured at the Sun-Telegraph Globetrotter's WCAE-WJAS microphones, as he broadcast a message, much as President Roosevelt has done, to the people. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Herron Urges Women Assume Active Part in Politics, Government

By MARGARET RUSSELL

Pittsburgh's new Mayor, John S. Herron, is not only amenable to constructive suggestions from the people of Pittsburgh concerning the problems he faces, but he says he believes the women of Pittsburgh have a definite place in the administration of the city's affairs.

Mayor Herron said he believed that politics in Pittsburgh would be cleaner if women had, as a whole, a little better understanding of politics and a more active participation in them.

His advice was:

"Attend neighborhood meetings, welfare groups and boards of trade meetings. One must creep before he walks. Women should make their influence felt in the neighborhood where they live, before they can hope to rule the nation."

MARRIAGE NO BAR

If women in general have any limitations in politics, it is because they have allowed their emotions to carry away their better judgment, he said. "But," he continued:

"There is no reason why they cannot function just as efficiently as men. In fact they have demonstrated time and time again their ability to do so."

There is no reason why marriage, family and home responsibilities should be incompatible with a political career for women, Mayor Herron said. A smart woman can combine the two jobs nicely, he added.

Admitting that he hoped to earn the support of Pittsburgh women in the coming Mayoralty race, Herron declared himself heartily in favor of women in the Welfare and Health departments of the city administration and of women doctors in the schools. He said:

"They can do executive work in great shape. Although the Department of Public Safety, with its personal hazards, is not a woman's job., there is no reason why they could not do many things done by men, in the treasury and elsewhere. In my judgment women have demonstrated their ability not only to govern their own home, but to govern states."

Asked whether he would consider women in his cabinet if the time ever comes for him to choose one, he answered:

"Yes."

LAST FIGHT SET FOR RUTH JUDD

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 1.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderess condemned to hang April 21, will begin their final attempt to save their client's life Monday.

After a conference with the woman they announced a motion will be filed before Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman, in Phoenix, asking that the verdict and judgment against Mrs. Judd for murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi be set aside. If this is denied they plan to appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court. Failing in this, the counsel stated they had not abandoned plans to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

To allow time for all this a motion asking a 60-day reprieve will be filed.

Mrs. Judd remained under close guard to prevent any possible chance of her taking her own life or of escape. Warden A. G. Walker, of the State Prison, said he did not believe she had any real hope of fleeing prison.

RAIL FIREMAN ADMITS PART IN BOHN KIDNAPING

Suspect Is Captured by 'Mounties' After Days of Search; Trapped by Voice.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1.—(AP.)—Minnesota and Canadian authorities today seized an unemployed railroader who confessed, officers said, he had a part in the kidnaping of young Haskell Bohn here last summer.

Trailed several days by local investigators and Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ray Robinson, 40, was found at Rorketon, Manitoba.

Police Chief Thomas Dahill said he was told by County Attorney M. F. Kinkead, from Winnipeg, that Robinson had confessed participation in the Bohn kidnaping and implicated Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sankey.

HUNTED FOR WEEKS

Sankey has been hunted several weeks on charges of complicity in the Bohn seizure, as has Gordon Elkhorn. Both are wanted also in the Denver kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II, wealthy broker, in February. Mrs. Sankey is in custody at Denver in the Boettcher case.

Kinkead remained in Winnipeg today with young Bohn, who was held in a Minneapolis house a week before payment of $12,000 by his father, a refrigerator manufacturer, brought freedom.

TRAPPED BY VOICE

Robinson was brought into the case here after Bohn, 21, identified him through a picture as one of the men who forced him into a car near his home June 30. The other man, police said, was Sankey.

Bohn told of hearing a "strange voice" while in the Minneapolis residence which police said was occupied by the Sankeys. The voice, Dahill said, was that of Elkhorn. Bohn did not see the man, however, because his eyes were kept closed by adhesive tape.

Dahill said Robinson had been a railway fireman working out of Edmonton and did not have a criminal record.

Investigators determined, the chief recounted, he left Canada last spring without funds, spent some time at the Sankey ranch in Buffalo County, S. D., and went back to Canada with money.

(Advertisement)

GOITRE POISONS
NERVES AND BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist, in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 425 A, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre quickly at home, without danger or operation. Send your name today.

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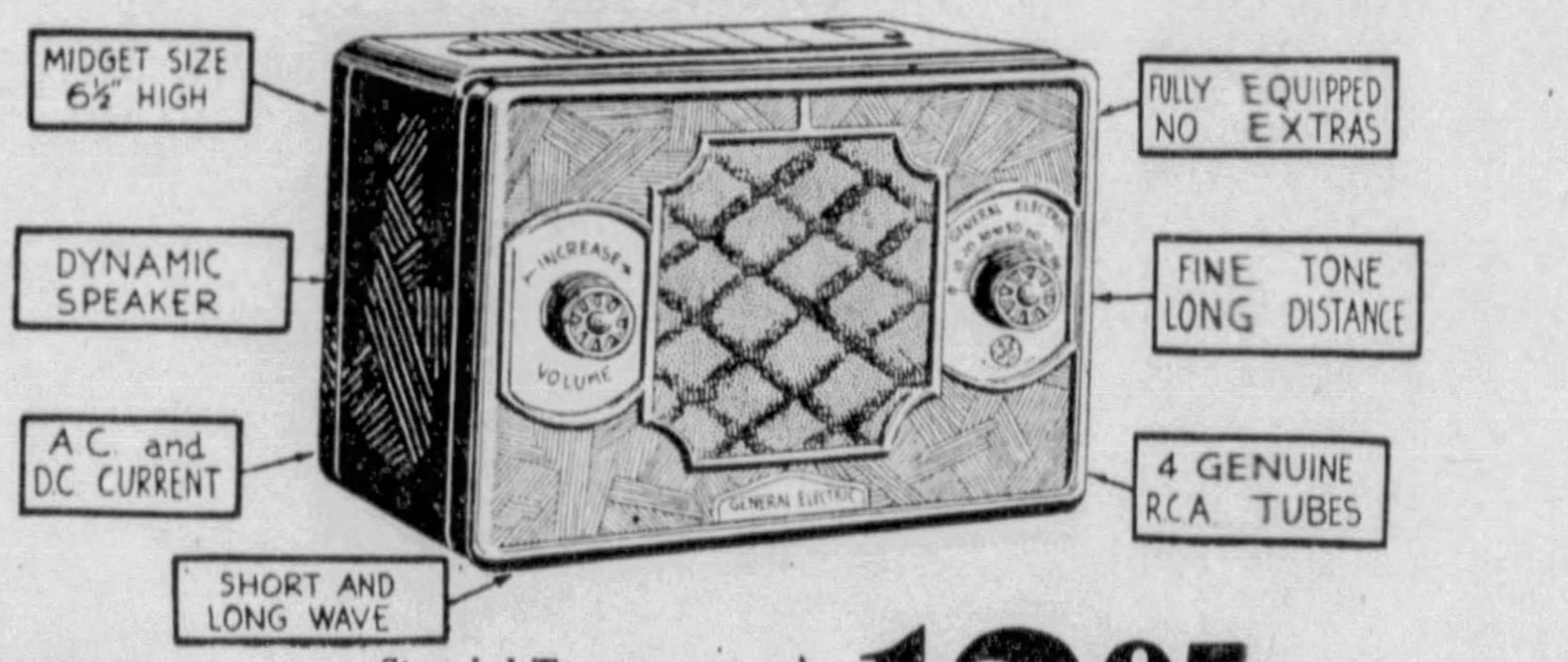
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO



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PREVENT IT FROM FALLING OUT WITH
Hair-Therapy

ALOIS MERKE, internationally renowned scientist on Scalp Health, with 23 years of experience, says: Scalp knowledge and scientific applications are *essential* to successfully relieve scalp troubles.

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GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF

Thousands have been successfully treated. Now you can be confident that there is a remedy. HAIR THERAPY positively eliminates all scalp troubles.

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7th Street and Liberty Avenue
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Court 7994

As Long As They Last!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

That have been used for display purposes and sold for as much as $385 will be offered at the lowest price in America.

EVERY ONE BRAND NEW—and Carry a NEW GUARANTEE

TRADE In Your Old Ice Box

$5 DOWN

NAMES WITHHELD in order to protect manufacturers and dealers who are selling these refrigerators for 3 times as much as we are asking.

Doors Open 8:30 A. M.

All prominent makes. All-steel cabinets, Delco Motors, Automatic and Chromium plated hardware. All porcelain interior and broom-high legs, priced from

$52.50

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

EASTER $1 DAY

Mohawk Quality Sheets, 2 for ... $1

A wonderful saving! Because of slight irregularities, the factory has labeled them "Empire," but there is nothing to mar looks or wear. Sizes 81x90 and 63x90 inches.

Plaid Blankets, ea.
Part-wool, 80x90 inches, 3-inch sateen binding. All colors. $1

Dish Towels, 10 for
Stevens all linen, nicely hemmed, with gay colored borders. $1

Indian Blankets
Part-wool, 64x78 inches, gay colors, for home or auto. $1

Pillow Cases, Doz.
Good quality bleached muslin, 42x36-inch size. Exceptional bargains! $1

Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds.
38 inches wide, all colors, for Spring dressmaking. $1

Krinkle Spreads, 2 for
80x105-inch, krinkle cotton in all colors. See the saving! $1

Outing Flannel, 13 Yds.
White and colored, full 36 inches wide, for dozens of uses. $1

Blch. Muslin, 12 Yds.
Famous Fruit of Loom, remnant lengths up to 8 yards, 36 inches wide. $1

Turkish Towels, 12 for
Nationally-advertised Cannon make, bleached, colored borders. $1

Crepe Shantung, 3 Yds.
All silk crepe in pastel colors, plenty of white, 40 inches wide. $1

Dress Prints, 8 Yds.
Famous Indian Head brand, new Spring patterns and colors. $1

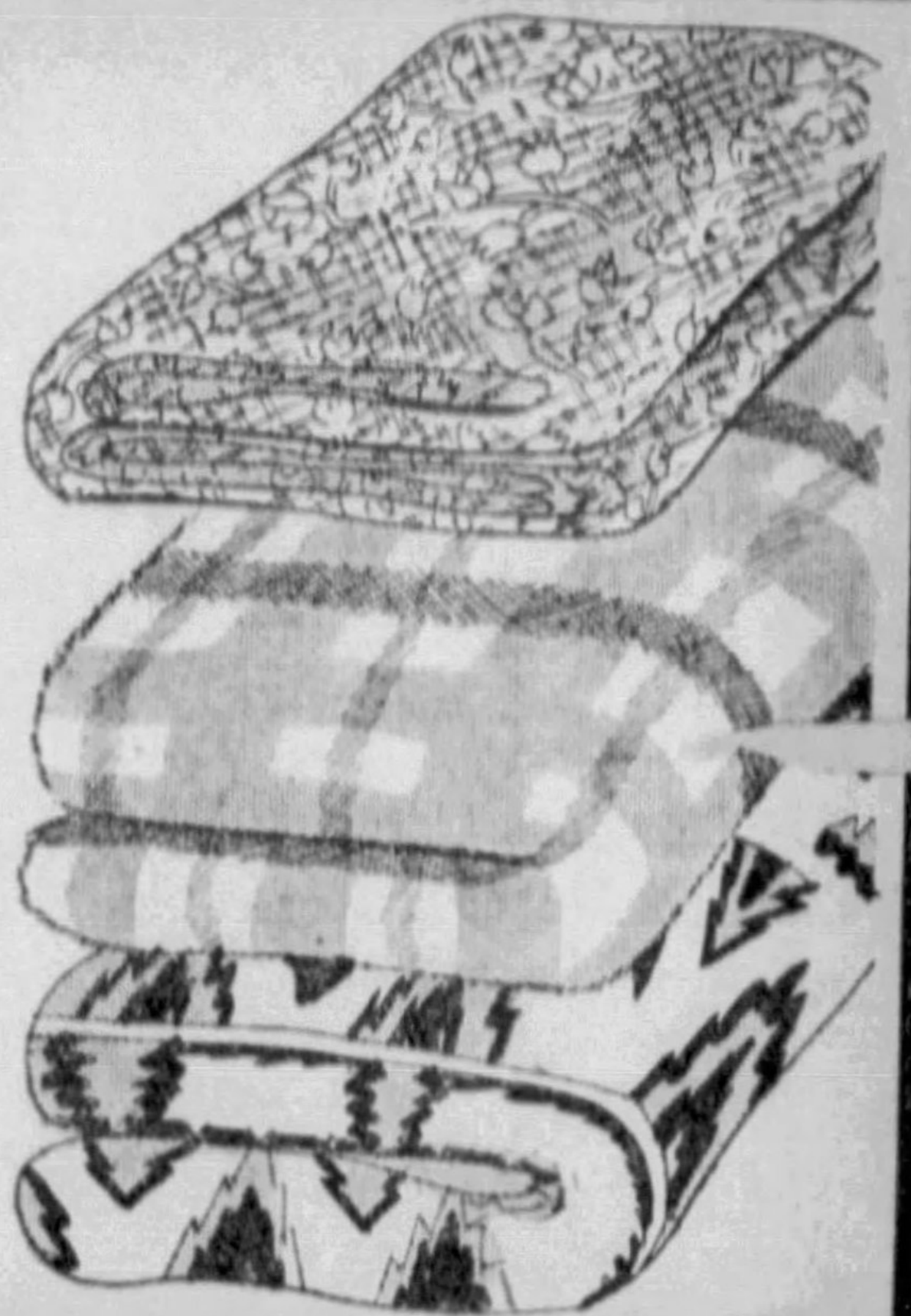
Pillow Tubing, 6 Yds.
Well-known Mohawk brand, 42 inches wide, marvelous value! $1

Sheeting, 22 Yards
Unbleached, 38 inches wide, for many household uses. $1

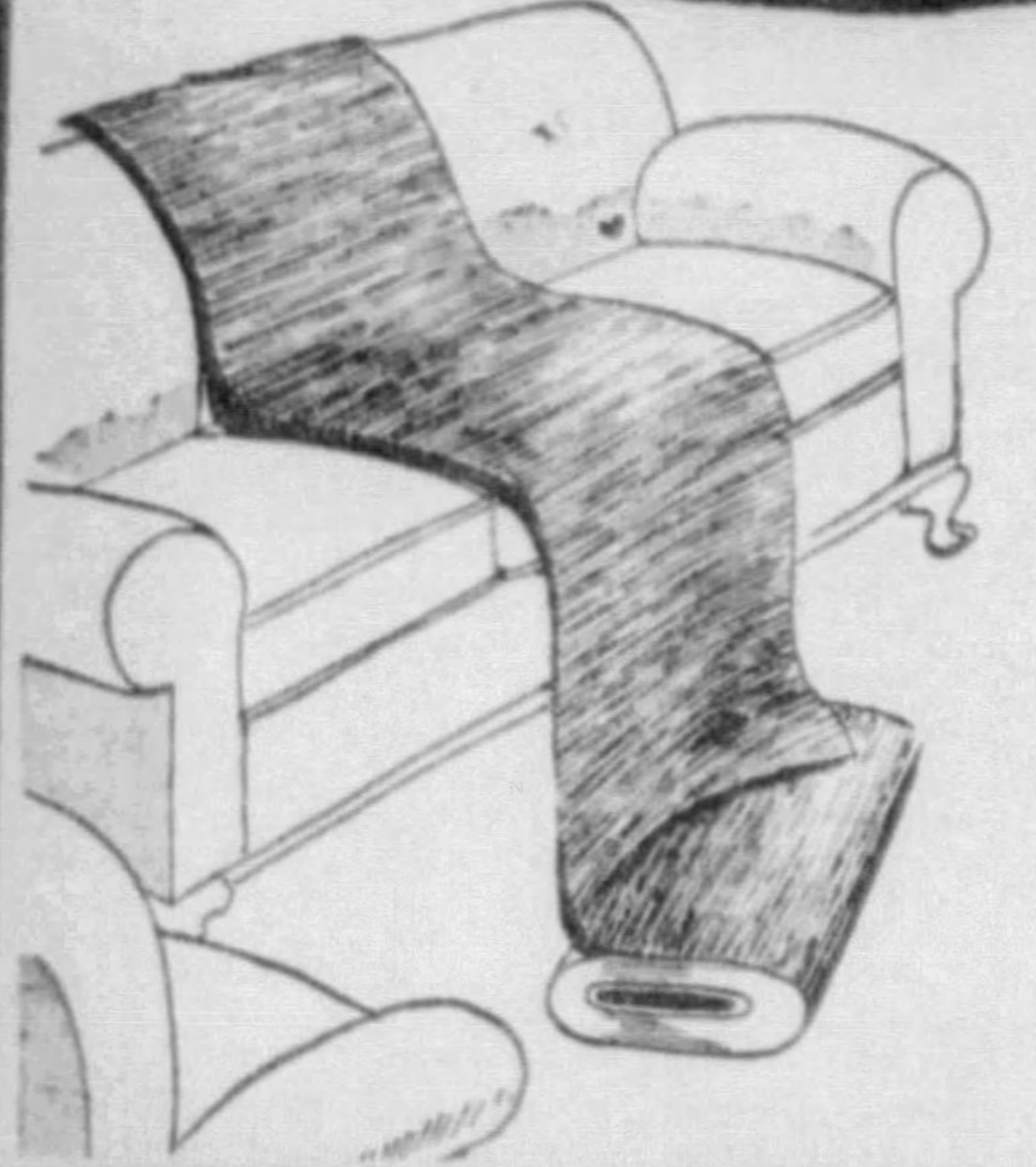
Printed Silks, 2 Yds.
New patterns and colors, plenty of new blues and grays. $1

Feather Pillows, 2 for
Full size fluffy feather bed pillow, fancy striped ticking. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL



GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



39c Heavy Jaspe

Slip Cover Material

For making your own slip covers, pads and cushions. All perfect quality. 47 inches wide. Light or dark green and rust, tan or blue. 5 Yds. $1

Drape Damask, 3 Yds.
New stripes and all-over designs, 50 inches wide, usually 59c to 79c yd. $1

Furn. Slip Covers, each
For chair and sofa, cretonne or washable linweave; 3 styles of chairs. $1

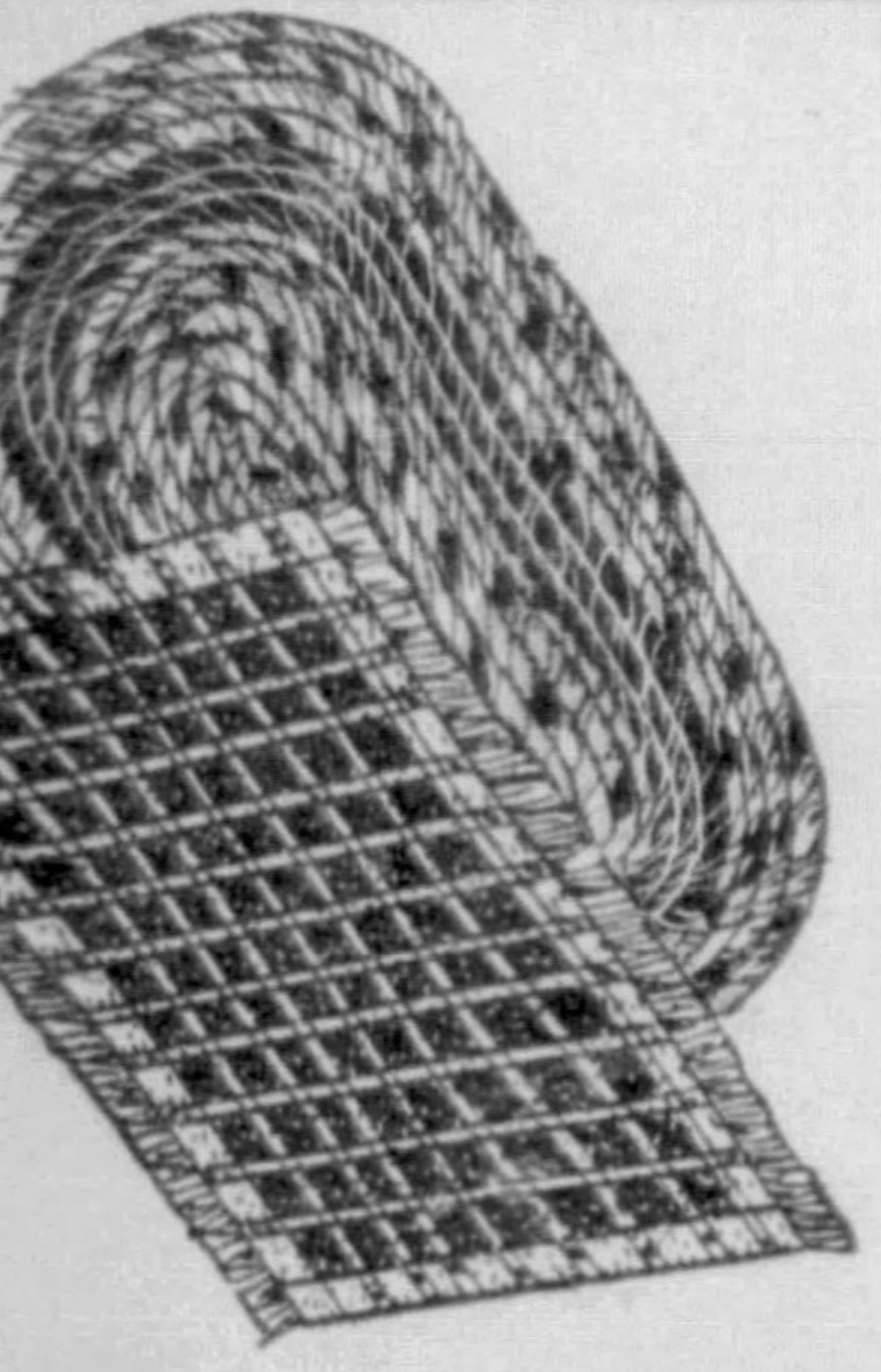
Tail'rd Curtains, 3 Prs.
Marquisette, wide valance; tailored side and bottom. Cream and ecru. $1

Voile Panels, 5 for
39c grade, washable. Also marquisettes. Hemmed bottoms, fringed. Ecru. $1

15c Cretonne, 14 Yds.
For windows or slip covers, 36 inches wide; slight seconds. $1

39c Curtains, 4 Prs.
Ruffled voile with valance and tie-backs. 2 1/6 yds. long. Color trimmed. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL



Regular 49c Yard Felt Base

Linoleum

Triple enamel finish for long service, tile and floral designs, 6 feet wide. Slight seconds but nothing to mar looks or wear. What a saving! 3 Sq. Yds. $1

Chenille Rugs, 2 for
For the bath, 21x34 inches, reversible and washable, all colors, seconds. $1

Rug Border, 3 Yds.
Light and dark oak effects, 36 inches, cut from full rolls. $1

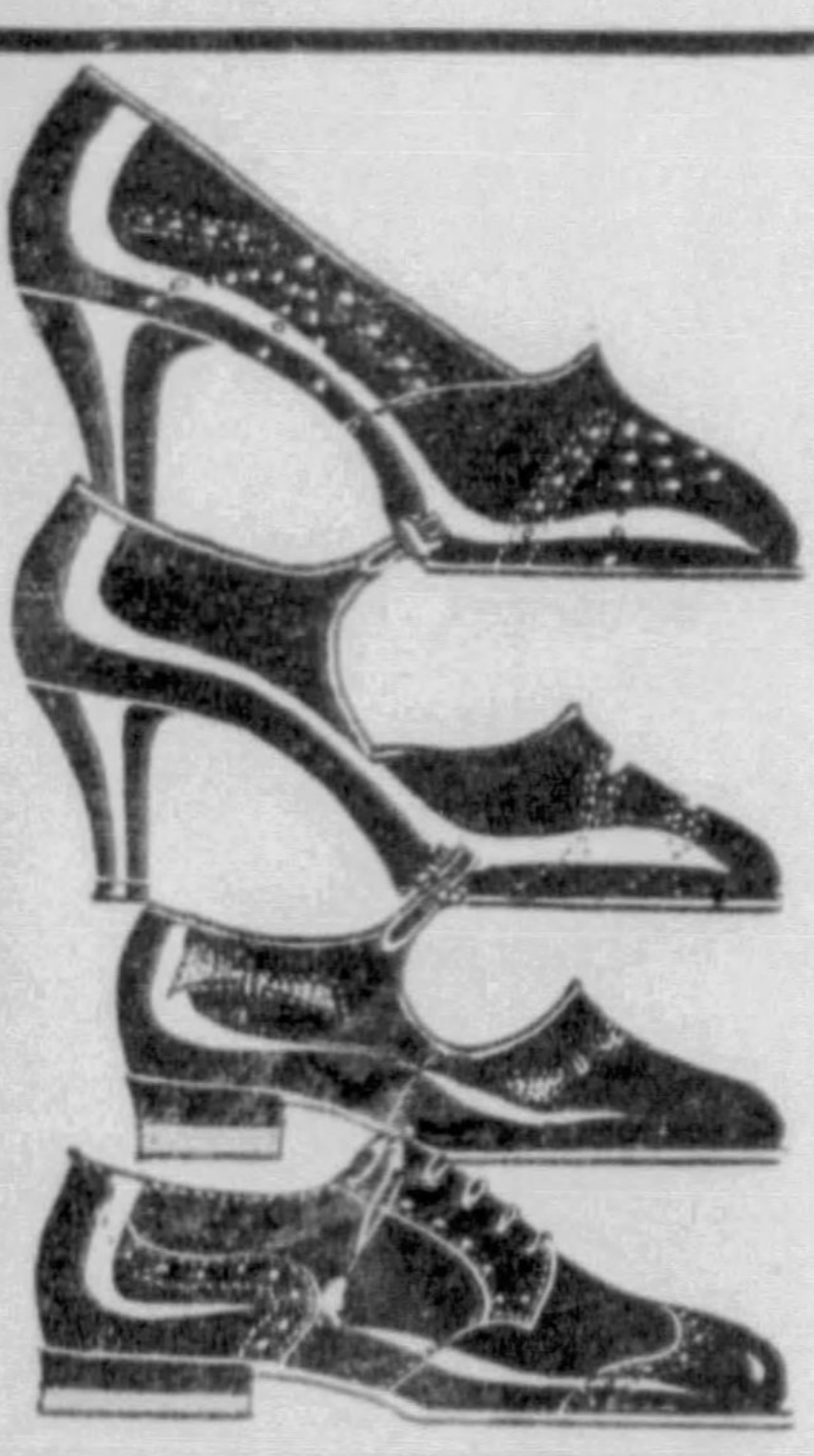
Carpet Samples
$2 and $3 grades, all sizes and shapes, plain and figured—ready to use. $1

Oval Velvet Rugs
26x52 inches, fringe all around, plain colors. Worth 2.98! $1

Axminster Carpet, Yd.
1.69 grade, 27 inches wide, Persian patterns, perfect, cut from full rolls. $1

Stair Treads, Dozen
Good rubber, curved nosing attached, 9x18 inch, 15 to customer. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL



Dollar Values for the Family!

SHOES $1

Every member of the family shares the savings! Values are from 1.98 to 2.98—you save from 50% to 66% on every pair. All from well-known manufacturers.

For Women
Patent leather and kidskins for dress and street wear. Also Arch shoes with rivet steel shanks. Sizes 4 to 9, reg. and stout widths. $1

Men's, Boys'
WORK SHOES—Heavy, serviceable composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11. DRESS OXFORDS Composition soles, leather heels with cleats. Sizes 6 to 10 for men, 1 to 6 for boys. $1

For Children
GIRLS' SHOES—Patent leather or dull and white calfskin oxfords and straps. Sizes 8½ to 2. $1
BOYS' OXFORDS. Good grade, sizes 1 to 6.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

Men, Get Your All-Wool Worsted

Suits & Topcoats 9.90

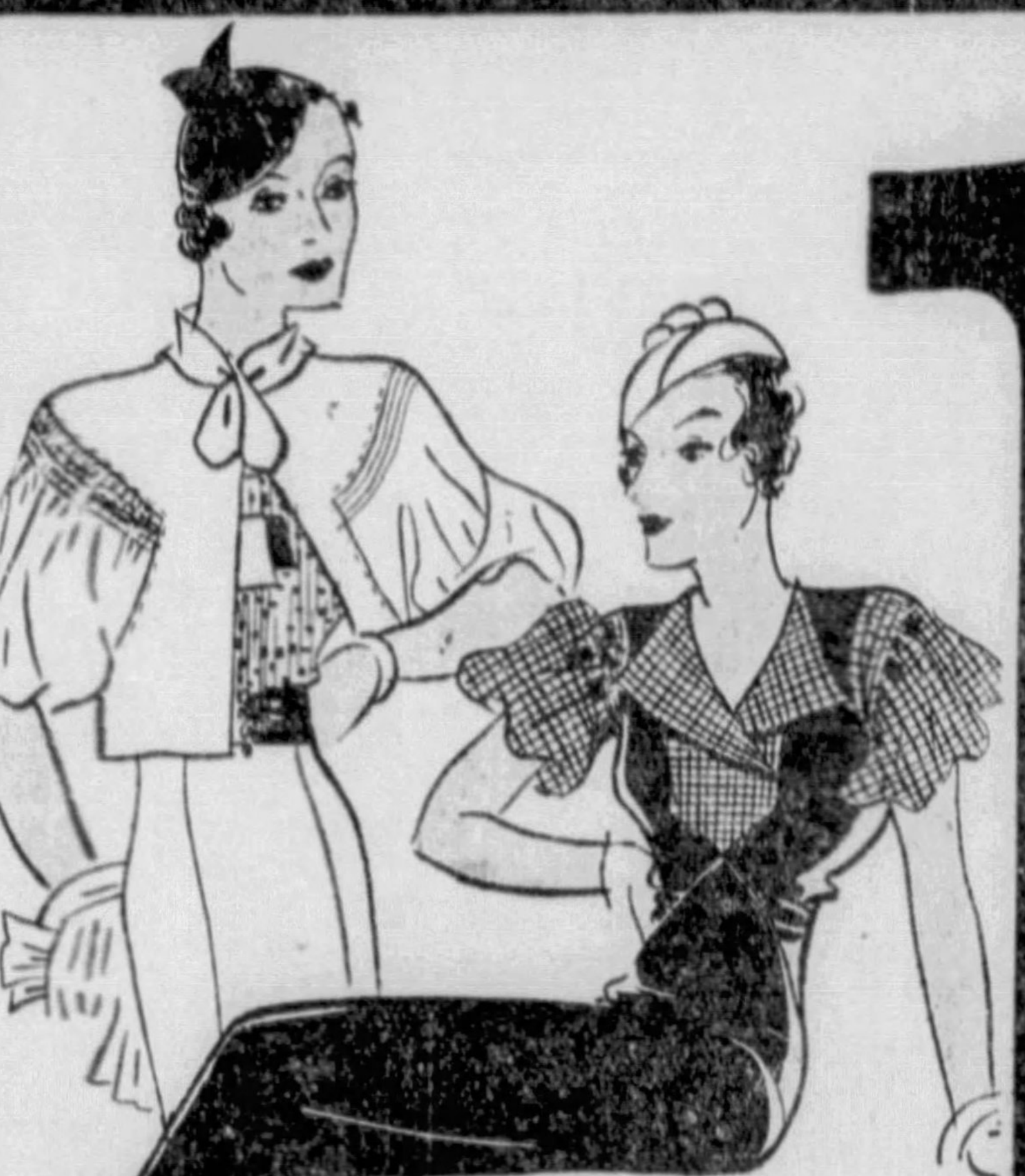
What a sale this is—and right at the start of Spring! EXPENSIVE SPRING WOOLENS—many with hand-tailored details. Made to fit beautifully, lined with guaranteed celanese and rayon. Get yours while the getting is good—TOMORROW!

The Suits—Single and double-breasted, oxford gray worsteds, light grays, Glen Plaids, Harris Tweeds, Tans, and Flannels. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Topcoats—Full and half-belted, single or double-breasted, tweeds, herringbones, polo coats, plaid-backs, even new Spring Fleeces. Sizes 34 to 46.

Selling Elsewhere in Pittsburgh at 12.75 and More!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL



Lovely New Spring

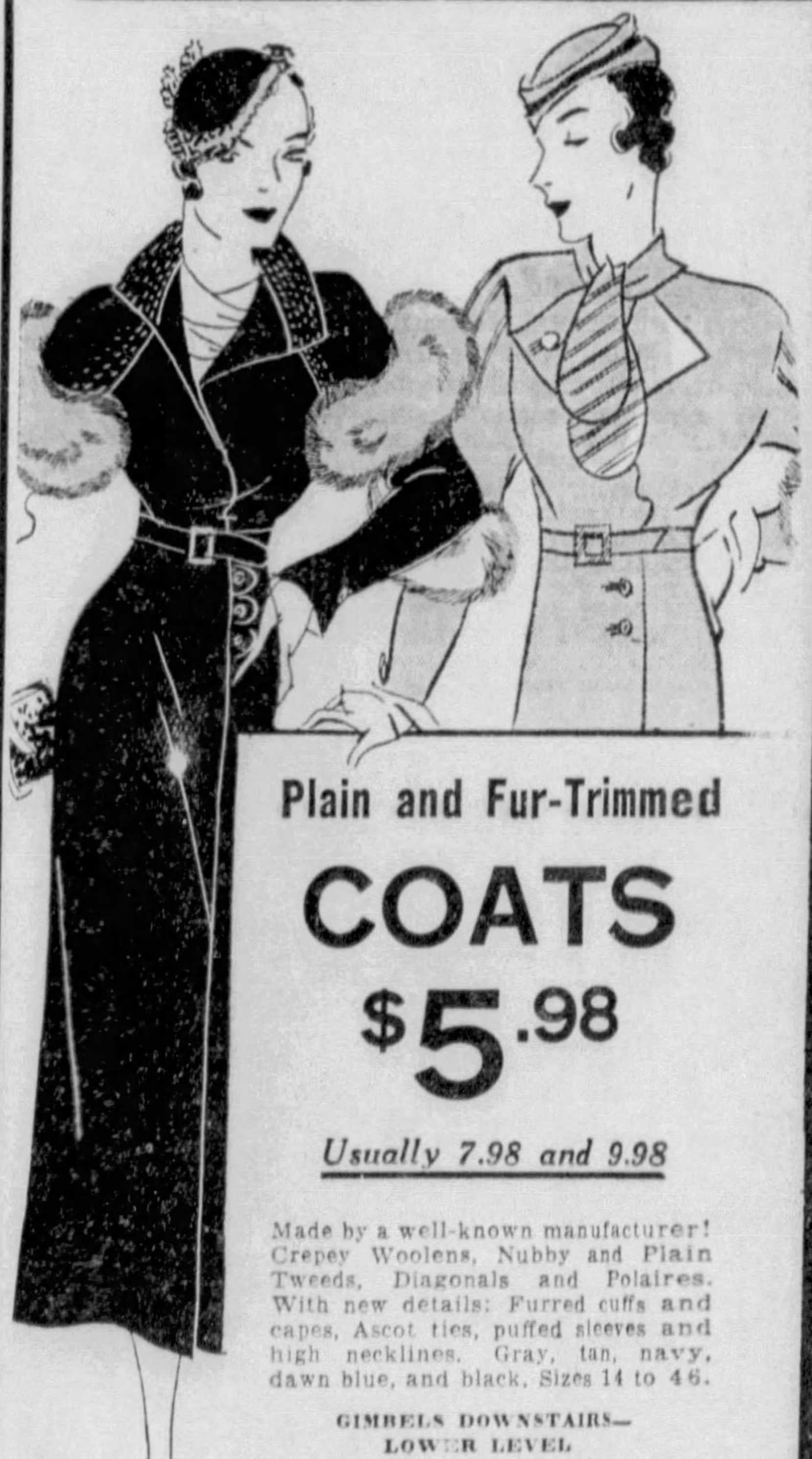
DRESSES

All Copies of Expensive Creations!

Pure silk Crepes! Printed sheers, pastel prints, polka dots, navy monotones, spaced prints. Every one brand new! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. $3

New Crepes and Prints! Gingham trims, print and plain combinations, organdy trims, taffeta trims. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. 2 for $3

Gimbels Downstairs ... Lower Level



Plain and Fur-Trimmed

COATS $5.98

Usually 7.98 and 9.98

Made by a well-known manufacturer! Crepey Woolens, Nubby and Plain Tweeds, Diagonals and Polaires. With new details: Furred cuffs and capes, Ascot ties, puffed sleeves and high necklines. Gray, tan, navy, dawn blue, and black. Sizes 14 to 46.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—
LOWER LEVEL

Print and Crepe

DRESSES $1

Prints and crepes, silks and rayons. Brand new and just come in for Dollar Day! Every one a "better" dress, all new colors and patterns, and in sizes for every Miss and Woman.

DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Taffeta

SLIPS 2 for $1

Bias cut and silhouette models, all trimmed with dainty embroidered designs and inserts of lace and net. Also fine rayon French crepe slips. White, flesh, tearose and nile. Sizes 34 to 44.

Costume Slips, 4 for
Nainsook, broadcloth and muslin. Bias cut, silhouette and built-up. Tailored and lace trimmed. Launder beautifully! $1

Rayon Undies, 6 Pieces
Panties, step-ins and bloomers of fine sombray rayon. Applique, embroidery and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. $1

Pure Silk Undies, 2 Pcs.
Panties, step-ins. Tailored and lace trimmed. Chemises with tie-backs and panties with yoke fronts. Pastel shades. $1

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

New Daytime

FROCKS $1

Just the thing for Summer! Plain and striped wide whale pique, lustrous broadcloth, fine batiste. Also silk pongee blouses with broadcloth jumpers. Sleeveless and with sleeves. All sizes, 14 to 52.

Women's Frocks, 4 for
Another big group of prints, including popular Hooverettes at a big saving. Sizes 38 to 44. You'll want at least four! $1

Flannelette Robes, 2 for
Beautiful new floral patterns. Also striped cotton flannel robes. For wear at home and on vacation this Summer. $1

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

"Finery" Silk

Hosiery 2 Prs. $1

Famous Finery Coral brand! Irregulars of $1 and 1.35 grades. Full-fashioned, 48-gauge chiffon. Densan, Chukker, Ocrebeige, Fogmist, Nomad, Sungleam and Taupemist. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Stockings, 10 Prs.
Plain or ribbed heather mixtures, long style, Irregulars of 25c grades. Sizes 6 to 9½. $1

Anklets & Half Socks, 8 Prs.
Rayon plaided Spring anklets and half-socks. Anklets, 5½ to 10. Socks, 6 to 9½. $1

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

Smart New Easter

Hats $1

Brand new arrivals! New petaline straws, Visca cloths, crepes, novelty straws, novelty pins and self-trimmed with contrasting colors. To harmonize with all the new Easter costumes. Have one for every outfit at this price. All colors and headsizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

Men's 79c Broadcloth

Shirts 2 for $1

White and colors, also fancy patterns. Fast color, full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.

All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters $1
Shirts and Shorts...6 for $1
Reinfor'd Rayon Socks 8 prs. $1
New Spring Ties...4 for $1
Men's Handkerchiefs..20 for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

MORGAN, AIDES TOLD TO APPEAR AT SENATE QUIZ

U. S. to Delve Into Secret Affairs of Huge Banking Firm; Wide Powers Asked.

By **JOHN A. KENNEDY**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other outstanding partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., will be subpenaed to appear before the Senate stock market investigation, it was decided today.

The Banking and Currency Committee conducting the inquiry, approved plans for a thorough probe of the ramifications of the Morgan group.

It also approved a broad resolution giving the committee sweeping powers of inquiry, which the Senate is expected to approve Monday. Passage of such a resolution was made necessary when John W. Davis, Morgan lawyer and the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, challenged the committee's authority to undertake some phases of its examination of Morgan books.

OFFICIALS NOTIFIED

The resolution was drafted by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, who was instructed by the committee immediately to notify officials of the Morgan bank to hold themselves in readiness to accept committee subpenas.

So far, the committee has had difficulty in developing certain lines of data with reference to Morgan activities in varied fields of industry and commerce.

It was brought out today that no minutes are kept of secret board meetings held by Morgan partners at which the policies of this huge international banking house are determined.

Because of this fact, the committee will have to delve more deeply into the ramifications of the vast Morgan empire.

After approving the resolution, which Chairman Fletcher said he would report to the Senate Monday, the committee discussed with Pecora the board program to be followed.

WIDE INQUIRY

It decided to go into every phase of the Morgan group's commercial and international activities, which include the flotation of vast issues of foreign securities, its control over railroads, its latest drive to gain substantial control of the public utilities business, as well as its control of banking interests.

Today's developments indicate the Morgan inquiry probably will be the most thorough survey of corporate control since J. P. Morgan, the elder, was haled before the famous Pujo "money trust" probe that rocked the country 20 years ago. Pecora declared:

"My purpose is to go into everything that would enlighten the committee.

"John W. Davis, counsel for Morgan & Co., replied to 15 questions I submitted, refused to answer one and withheld decision on seven others.."

Moving at Midnight Precipitates Riot

A riot caused when William Lute attempted to move late last night from his residence, 223 North Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, resulted in the arrest of 22 persons by Oakland police, they reported.

The landlord, William F. Tahlon, 48, of 446 North Elizabeth street, and his wife, Martha, 45, were held on disorderly conduct charges. Twenty men, alleged by police to be members of the Unemployed Council, a Communistic group, were charged with inciting to riot.

Catholic Priest Y. M. C. A. Speaker

Dr. J. Elliot Ross, Catholic priest and lecturer of the Newman Foundation of the University of Illinois, will speak at assemblies of the leisure time students of the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday and Thursday.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Prof. Jesse Holmes, Swarthmore College, speaks tonight before the Socialist party in Labor Hall, 122 Ninth street.

Graham Netting, of Carnegie Museum, talks this afternoon at East Boroughs Boy Scout Court of Honor, Rowland Theater, Wilkinsburg.

Co-operative Playhouse, Y. M. & W. H. A., presents S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment" at "Y" tonight. It will be repeated Tuesday.

TOMORROW

Entertainment for Islam Grotto members and families tonight in Grotto auditorium.

Allegheny County Executive Committee, American Legion, luncheon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

East Boroughs Council, Boy Scouts, graduating exercises and banquet at Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

TUESDAY

Judge Sarah M. Soffel speaks at Grant School Parent-Teachers' Association.

Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, monthly meeting, Fort Pitt Hotel.

THURSDAY

Lawrenceville Post No. 531, American Legion, card party in Boys' Club auditorium.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pittsburgh Optometric Association, meets in office of Dr. E. T. Meyer, Diamond Bank Building.

DESSERT GETS PLACE IN DIET

There's a place for dessert in Sunday's dinner even in the mere subsistence diet, averaging 83 cents a week a person in a family of six, as prepared and eaten by six coeds in the Department of Household Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Sunday menus follow:

Breakfast — Corn meal mush, milk, sugar, toast and coffee.

Luncheon—Cheese and tomato sauce on toast, bread and oatmeal cookies.

Dinner—Lamb stew, cabbage salad, graham bread, chocolate bread pudding, milk and coffee.

Watch the
KITCHEN
KABINET
Broadcast

Over WWSW
From Our
Seventh Floor

TOMORROW

10 to 10:30
Kitchen Kabinet
Broadcast

2 to 3
Same Program, Not
Broadcast

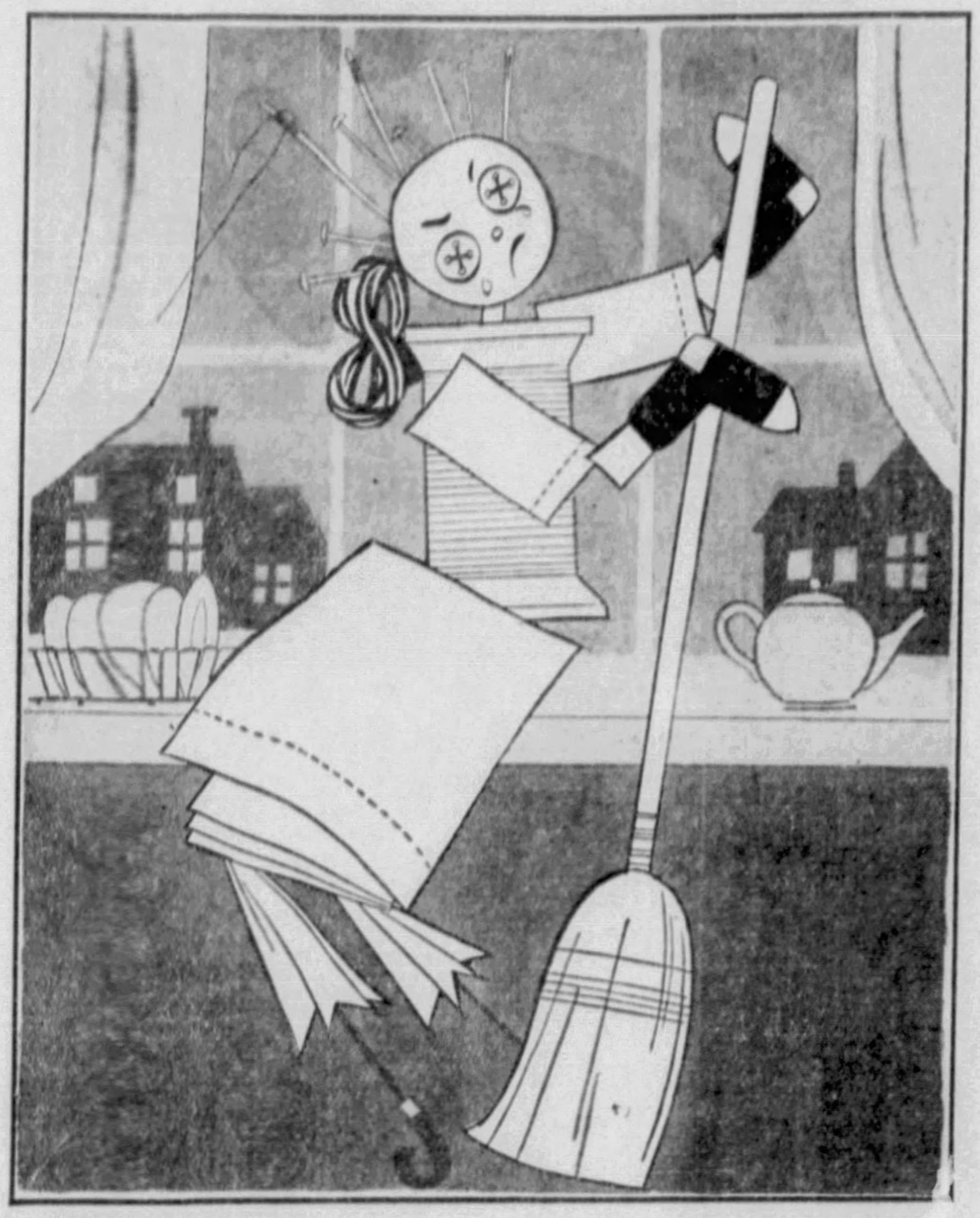
Printed Copies of Menus and Recipes Used during this Program Will be Distributed at both hours.

GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

Easter
Special

Have a Fine
Photograph Taken of You
3 different poses 8 x 10 size each a studied portrait of you $3
and a fine French Miniature of the
pose you like best without charge
No Appointment Necessary
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Orphan Annie Staple's
Come to Our
House to Stay



The Staples—you remember the family. Pins and longcloth and lisle hose and cotton thread. Back home when you were a kid, your Ma used to send you to the store for them. The "General Store," remember!

Well, three months ago somebody said that you couldn't make out a list of staples and go to the department store and fill it anymore. "Bosh!" we said. "Of course you can. Leastways, at Gimbels." But we said it with a tongue in our cheek.

The remark started one of the biggest jobs we ever undertook. We worked like beavers. We've gone through our staple stocks with a fine-toothed comb. Filling in items, sizes and colors. Yes, it's cost us a pretty penny, but it's worth a lot to say: "Whatever the item you'll find it at Gimbels."

Chair Seats
$1
New chairs for old with "On-in-a-Minute" black leather seats. 14-inch size. (Eighth Floor)

O.N.T. Darn. Cotton
5c Spool
What memories this famous Clark brand brings back! Black, white and colors. (Street Floor)

Four-Poster Beds
9.95
Solid maple? Yes, solid maple! Also solid mahogany and walnut. Single and double sizes. (9th Floor)

Telephone Sets
4.98
Say "Hello, Operator" in comfort with this table and bench, even a shelf for the book. (Ninth Floor)

Earthen Tea Pots
89c
Grandma's pride and makes tea that is *tea*. Beaded brown and colors. (Seventh Floor)

Dog Collars
50c
And "doggy", say! Fine russet leather, with rustless brass name plate. (Fifth Floor)

Child's Lisle Socks
25c
For school days and play days. Fine quality, plain and fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 10½. (Fourth Floor)

Men's Socks, Pair
25c
Holeproof—like the Pound Sterling! Reinforced mercerized lisle, ribbed tops. 9½ to 12. (Street Floor)

Pyrex Pie Plates
45c
Pyrex! Guaranteed to withstand heat and still the king of the culinary. Medium size. (Seventh Floor)

Brownie Cameras
1.98
No. 2A size, the kind that has been a popular seller for years and years. (Fifth Floor)

Women's Slippers
3.50
Solid comfort! Hand turned soles, one strap, light steel arches. Sizes B and C, 4 to 9. (Second Fl.)

Babies' Diapers, Doz.
$1
Babies cry for them! Flannelette, 27x27 in., sanitary packed, ready for use. (Fourth Floor)

Enamel Vitalizers
1.25
Heavy porcelain that retains a vegetable's garden freshness, crispness, edibility. (Seventh Floor)

Men's Sweaters
1.49
There's never been a pal to equal a wool coat sweater like these. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fifth Floor)

Nurses' Oxfords
$6
Red Cross—ask the nurse who wears them! Soft kid oxfords, white or black. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C. (Second Floor)

Men's "B. V. D.'S"
35c
3 for $1
Grand old garments—and now in shirt and short style. Full cut and roomy, a man's kind. (St. Fl.)

Garbage Cans
$1
Be they ever so humble, there's no garbage cans like our own! Deeply corrugated. (Seventh Fl.)

Children's Shoes
$3
"Tru-Treds" to "help young feet grow rightly." Finest leathers, kid lined. 8½ to 3. (4th Fl.)

"Nemo" Corsettes
$5
Known since Mother was a girl! Made of pink striped brocade. Sizes 36 to 52. (Second Floor)

Women's Gloves
1.98
Glaced kidskins, 4 button slip-ons. Plain and fancy. Black, brown and white. (Street Floor)

Galvanized Tubs
$1
Gives a rosy hue, to blue Mondays; large size with round corners, easy to empty. (Seventh Floor)

Boys' Oxfords
$3
Let 'em rough it! Black calfskin, welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6. (Fourth Floor)

'Rengo-Belt' Corsets
$5
Perhaps the world's very finest back-lace corsets. Beautiful peach brocade. 26 to 40. (Second Floor)

Gloria Umbrellas
1.98
Till the clouds roll by! Gloria cloth, 16-rib style, plain or bordered. All colors. (Street Floor)

Silk Flat Crepe
68c yd.
Sew-e-e-e? Thanks, Mr. Wynn, we do. 38-in. 50 plain colors. Washable. (Sixth Floor)

Child's Combinat'ns
59c
There's never been a substitute! Rayon, drop-seat style, pink. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Fourth Floor)

Kleinert Dress Shields
3 for $1
Still way ahead of the pack! Nainsook covered, flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. (Street Floor)

Velvet Carpeting, Yd.
1.29
For halls, stairs, living rooms. Heavy quality, 27 inches wide. All latest colors. (Eighth Floor)

White Longcloth, Blt.
95c
Ah, those were undies! 10 yards to a bolt, 36 inches wide, and still going strong! (Sixth Floor)

Girls' Coat Sets
7.98
Popular Polo model, tan and navy blue, with jaunty berets to match. Sizes 7 to 16. (Fourth Floor)

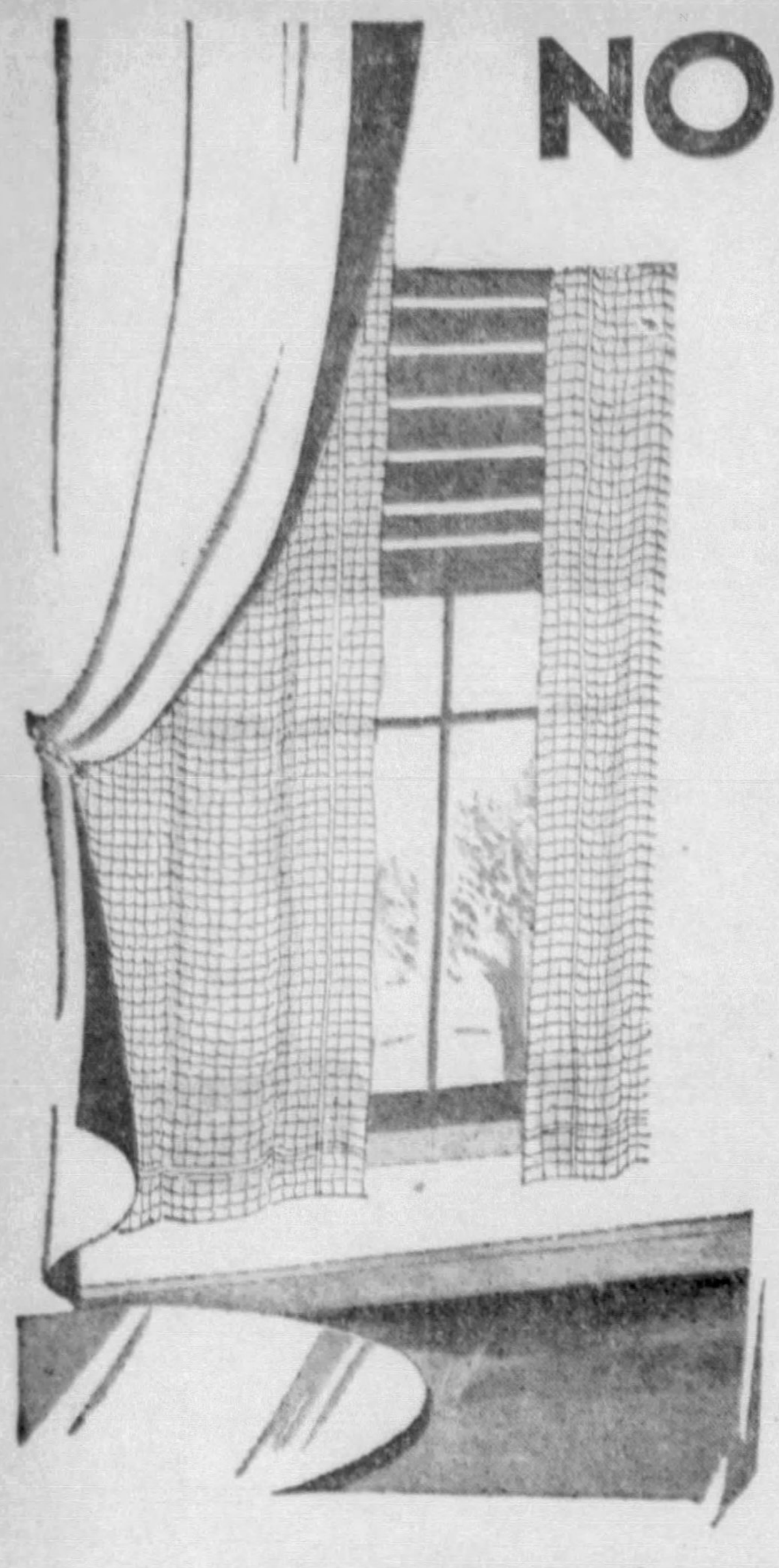
Women's Collars
$1
The V-neck, everyone wears well. Silk and pique. Many other styles also. (Street Floor)

Cocoa Door Mats
1.69
At a price that puts a "welcome" on every one! Fine brush quality, 18x29 inches. (Eighth Floor)

Hope Muslin, Yard
12c
As much a household necessity as sugar. Bleached, full 36 in. wide; white; all uses. (Sixth Fl.)

Drapery Lining, Yard
19c
Now that you're dressing up your home. Pongee color, highly mercerized. 36 inches wide. (Eighth Floor)

GIMBELS



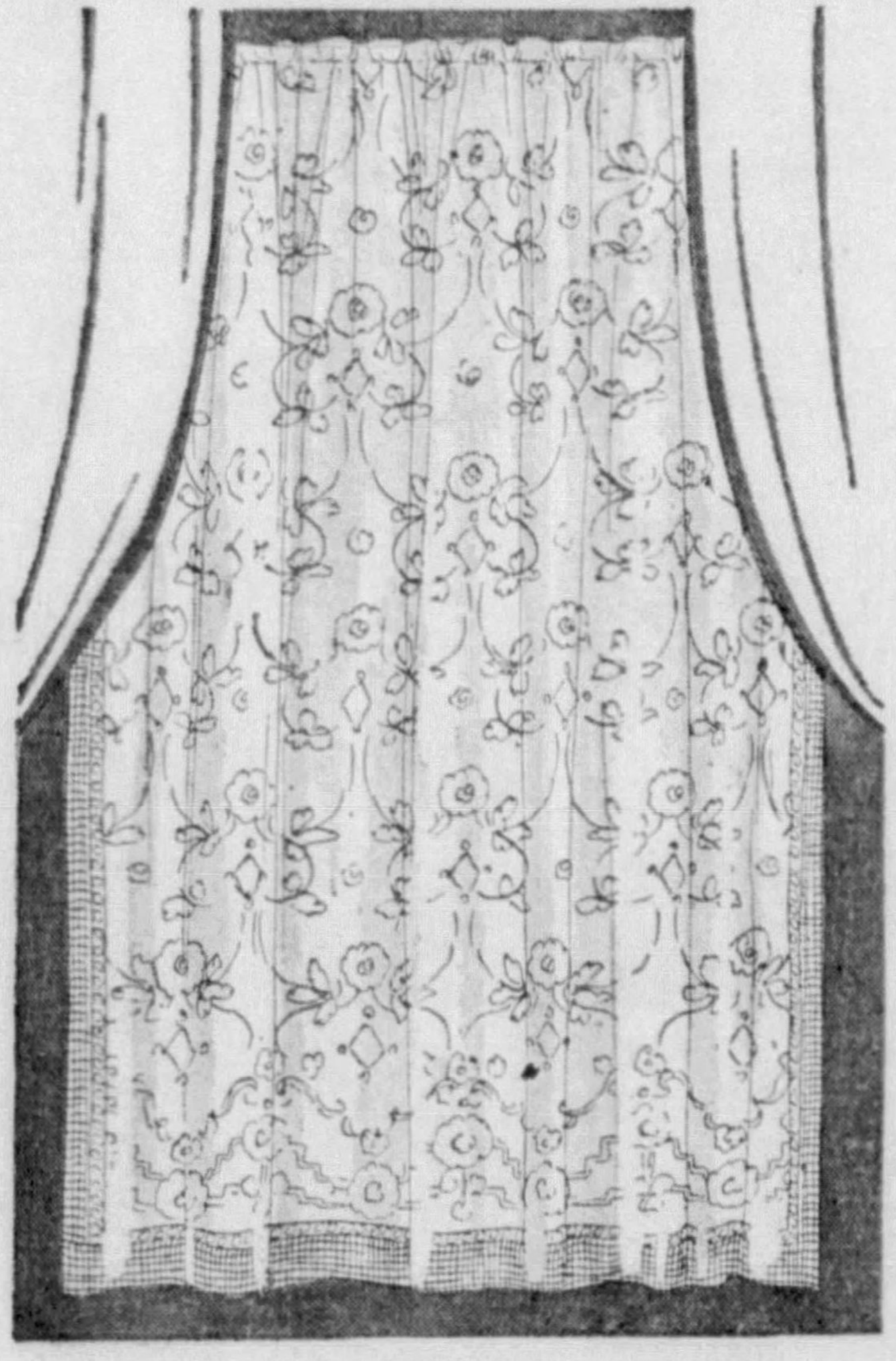
NOT IN ALL OUR 62 YEARS HAVE WE KNOWN A Curtain Sale LIKE THIS!

Tailored Net Curtains
$61,380 Worth of New
Style-Wanted Curtains—
Practically Half Price!

Save about half on your spring curtains! Choose from 40 Filet and Novelty Net patterns on display to-morrow morning! You can do your job up brown in 15 minutes—but we worked four months on ours—Yes—and we traveled something like 12,650 miles by ship, plane and train. The results are worth it though—and ***You'll Agree!***

NINTH FLOOR

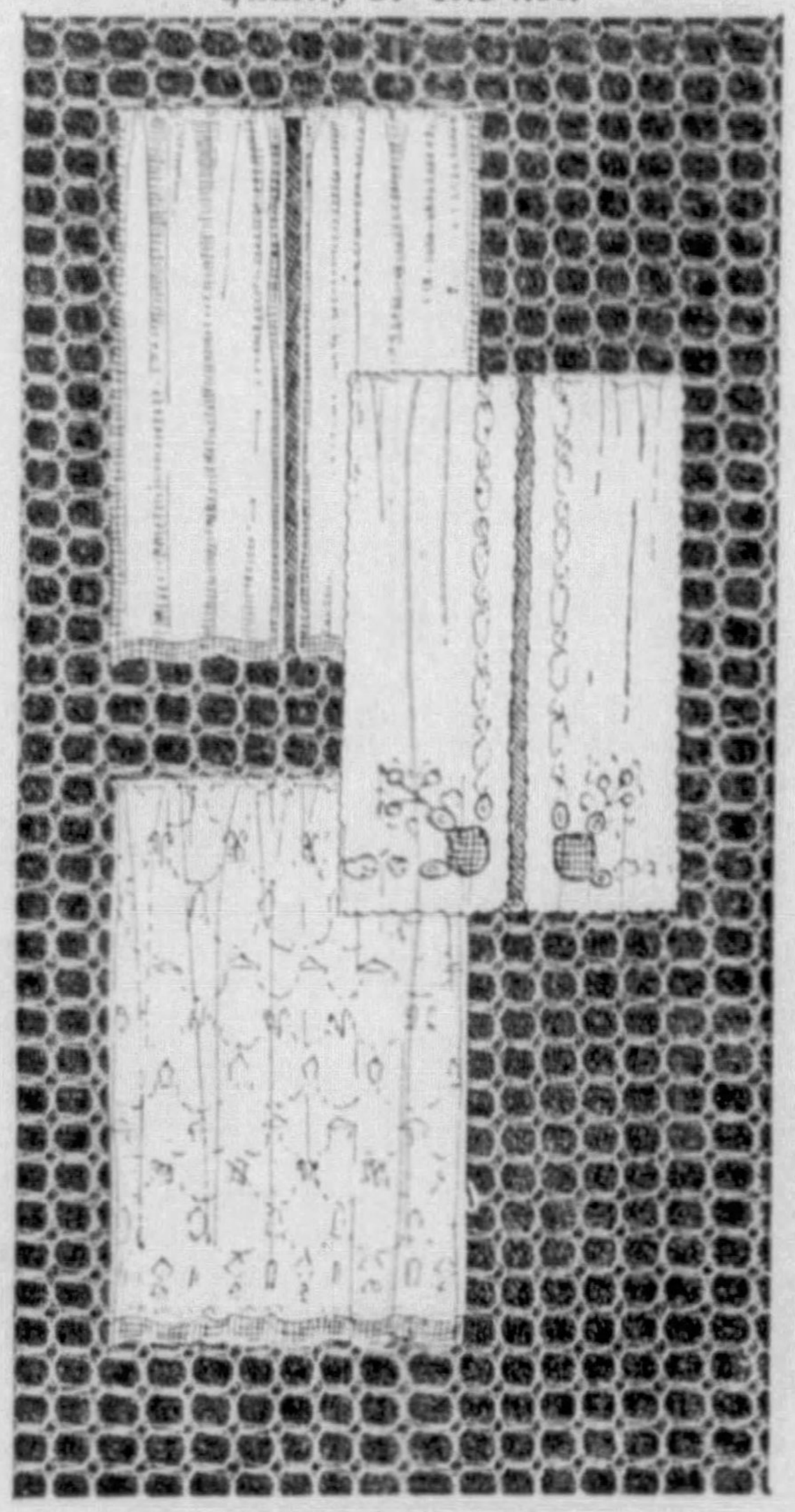
Lacy Net Panels, wide enough to hang in folds.



LOT NO. 1

3.50 Regularly, and Fashion Successes! Tailored Novelty Nets in the heavy open meshes, now in high favor. (These Net Curtains can be matched with Nets by the yard. Lacy Filet Panels of decided beauty. Also 6 lovely patterns in lacy, embroidered Net Curtains—Usually 3.50.

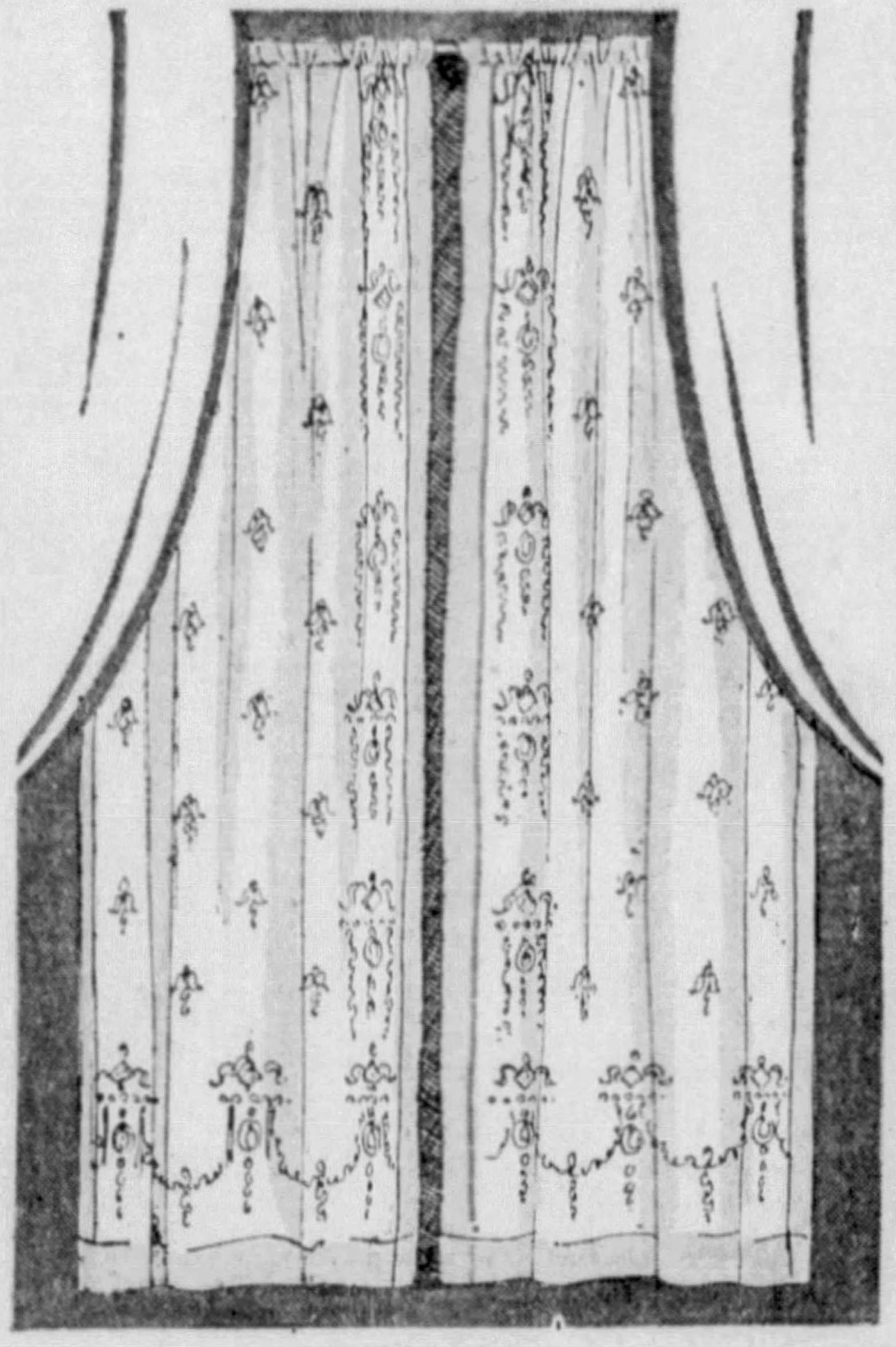
Actual photograph showing quality of the net.



Regularly 3.50

1.75

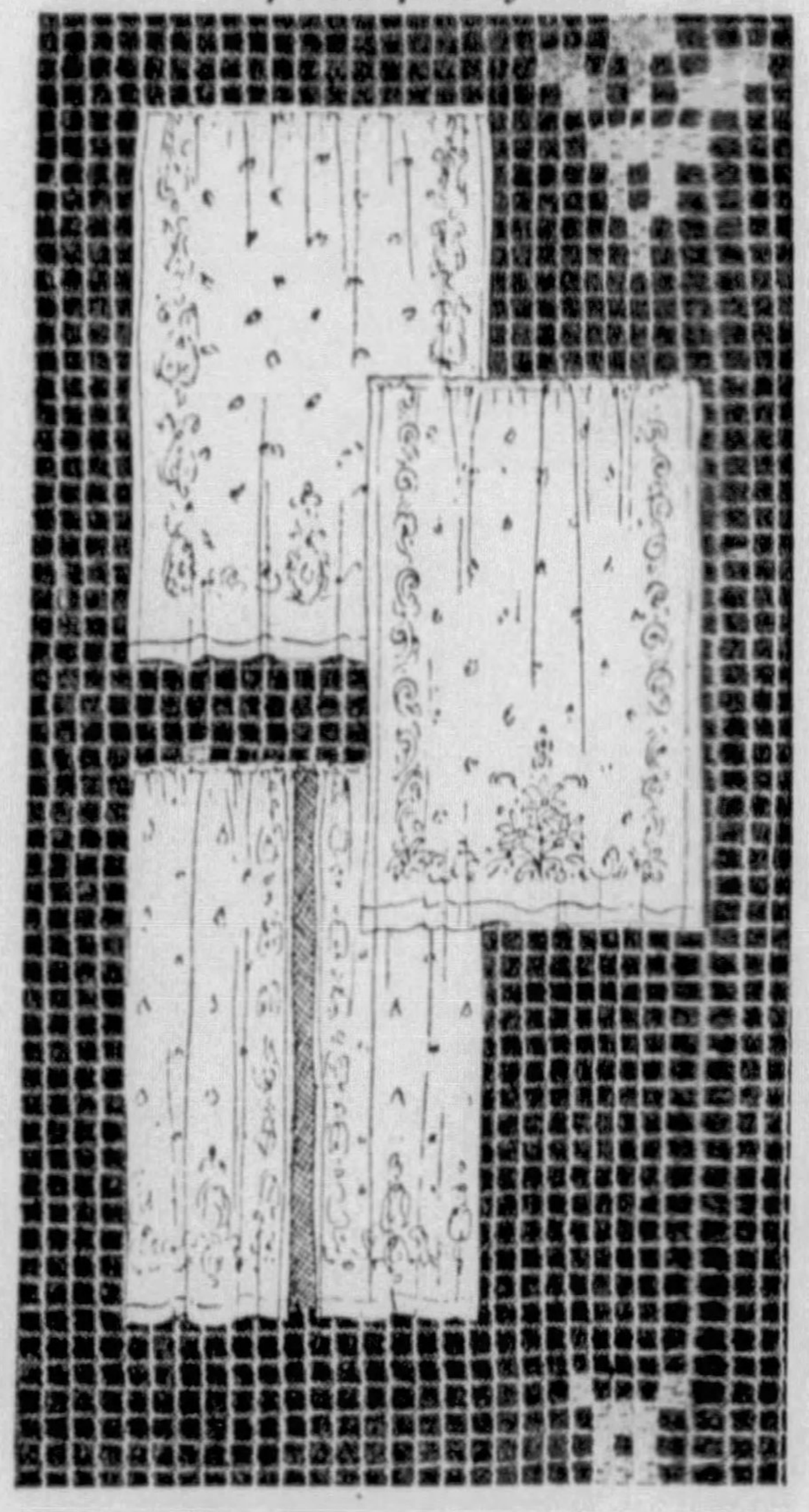
This is the way the curtains hang.



LOT NO. 2

1.50 to 1.75 Regularly! Plain Ecru Filet Panels in 8-mesh quality (8 meshes to the inch) and 52 inches wide! Filet Net Curtains (fine 8-mesh quality), in allover and point d'esprit designs, also with plain centers and fancy borders. 45-inch Filet Net Panels; 6 patterns in ecru.

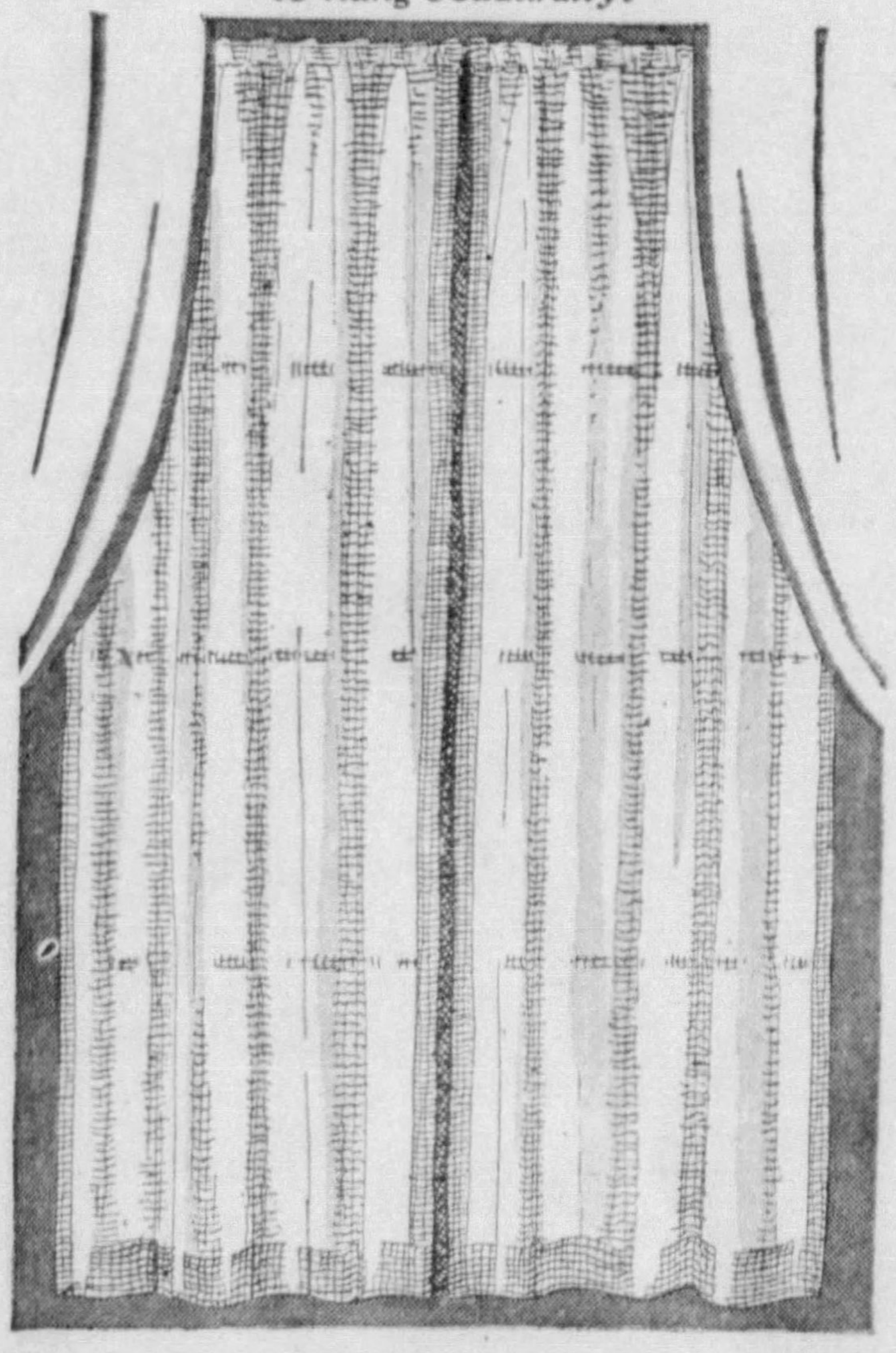
Actual photograph of the 8-point quality Net.



1.50 to 1.75 Regularly

79c

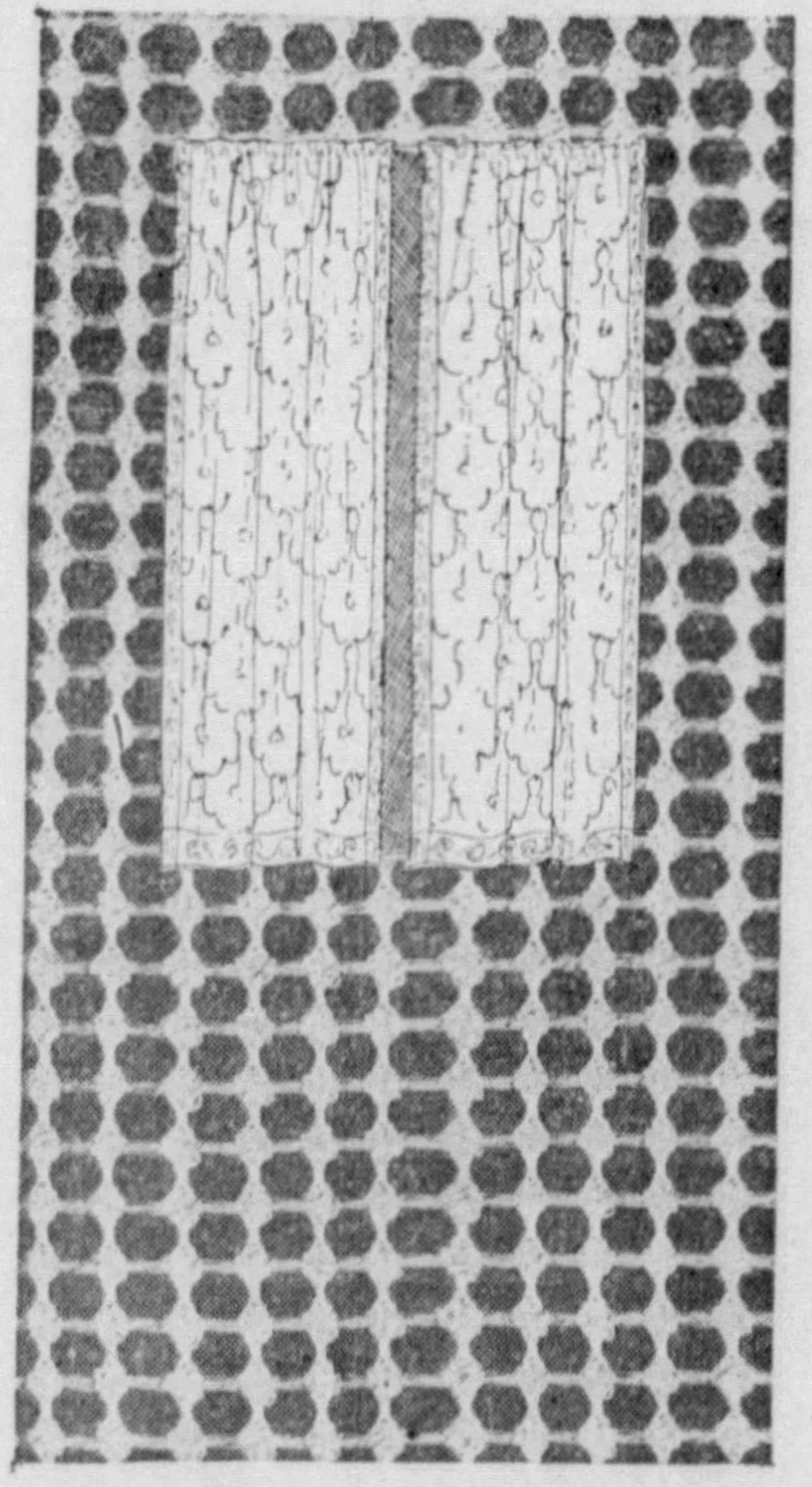
These Curtains are all wide enough to hang beautifully.



LOT NO. 3

$4 to 4.50 usually! Extra fine Filet Net Curtains in 10 and 12-pt. quality! 42 ins. wide and 2¼ yds. long; Plain Filet Net Curtains, extra fine, 50 ins. by 2¼ yds. long. Also Tailored Figured Filet Net Curtains, 72 inches wide over all.

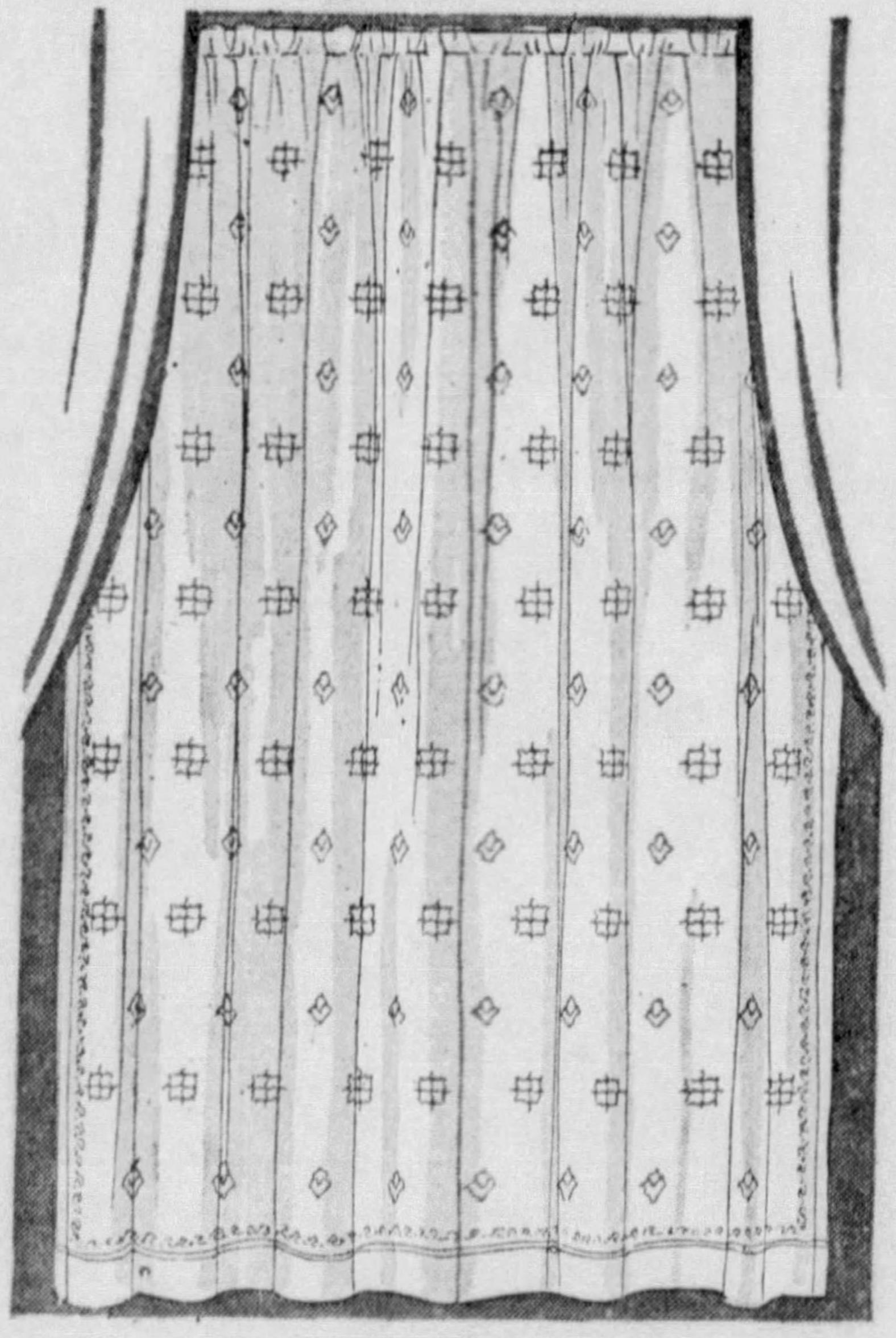
Photograph of one of the smart Novelty Nets.



4.00 to 4.50 Regularly

2.25

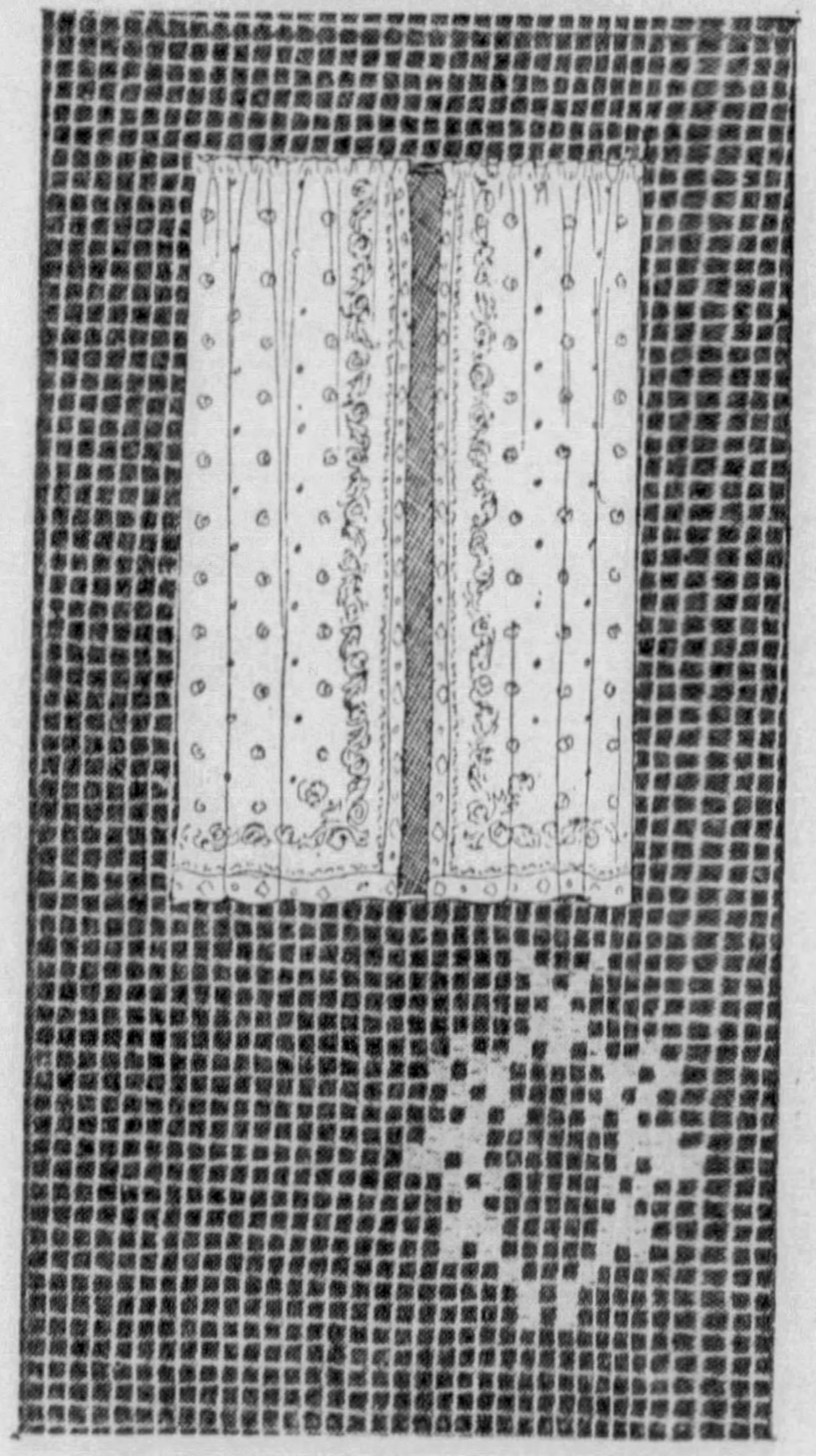
One of the All-over Figured Net Panels.



LOT NO. 4

$2 Regularly! 52-in. Filet Net Panels in allover patterns, hemmed on each side and with 3-in. hem at bottom. 8 choice patterns in Filet Net Curtains in ivory and ecru; all 36 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. Curtains like these have been "Best Sellers" at $2!

The photograph shows the extra fineness of the net.



Regularly 2.00

95c

Telephone Shopping Service, Call ATlantic 1000

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Promptly

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 7 and 8

Ninth Floor **KAUFMANN'S** Pittsburgh

ELECTION FIGHT FACES POTTERS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 1.—(A.P.)—James M. Duffy, of East Liverpool, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will be opposed for re-election by G. A. Harrison, also of East Liverpool, a tabulation of the mail balloting in the organization's primary election showed today.

John D. McGillivray, of East Liverpool, secretary treasurer, will be opposed by Oscar Dale, of Trenton, N. J., in the run-off election to be held in May.

North Side Baker Held Up in Street

While about to enter his bakery at 1222 Federal street, North Side, where customers and clerks were in view, early last night, J. H. Stewart was forced to walk down a side street by a lone robber. There he was robbed of $125.

Stewart was returning to the store after collecting receipts from a shop in the North Side Market House and one at 506 East Ohio street. The robber placed a gun at his ribs and forced him to walk down Pankhurst street, where he took the money and fled.

Girl Badly Injured By Hit-Run Driver

Miss Mary Kapto, 17, 4140 Murray avenue, was struck by a hit-run driver last night near her home. She suffered lacerations and probably internal injuries. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital by a passing motorist.

'Child Philosopher' Gone Week, Teacher Spurs Hunt

Three high school students—one a "child philosopher"—are being sought by Missing Persons Bureau today.

Andrew Vazel, 15, of 2301 Spring Garden avenue, disappeared March 20. His companion, Walter Apanowicz, 14, of 1124 Province street, was missing the next day.

Andrew's teacher, Miss Anna L. Fitzgerald, of the Latimer Junior High School, asked the search be speeded. She said:

Andrew was a child philosopher. He also was poetically inclined, and one of my brightest pupils. Seldom did he come to school that he did not comment on a gorgeous sunset, or speak of the beauties of nature."

Frank W. Coursin, 16, of 460 Trenton avenue Wilkinsburg High School student, has been missing since March 10. He is said to have announced to companions he was going to Canada or California to become an aviator.

SEDER SCHOOL WILL HELP IDLE

A school for the unemployed is to be conducted by the Isaac Seder Education Center of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue, according to announcement yesterday.

Classes will start April 19 and will continue to June 16. Registration opens at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Courses will be given in English, elementary philosophy and psychology, French, German, painting and drawing and varied Biblical and Hebrew subjects.

The faculty will include Dr. Max Schoen, Rabbi Herman Hailperin, Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, J. Fred Lissfelt and others. The courses will be open to all, Herman Passamaneck, executive director of the association, said.

EDUCATORS SET PARENT STUDY

Parents' institutes will be a feature of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference to be held in various meeting places in the Oakland district next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be "What Children Think About Their Teachers and Parents." Miss Florence M. Teagarden, professor of psychology, University of Pittsburgh, will lead the discussion.

Hundreds of educators from the western part of the state will attend and there will be notable speakers. Among them will be Franc B. Haas, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago. Both will address a general meeting in Syria Mosque, Friday afternoon.

FIRES AT RAT, KILLS SISTER

Mourning had supplanted birthday festivities today in the home of Mrs. Caroline Klemkovitz, 13 Creek road, Kennedy Township.

In a white casket lay the body of her daughter, Katherine, 12, accidentally shot and fatally wounded by her brother, John, 18, as he fired at a rat in their home.

Katherine had sat beside her brother late Friday night, as he waited, gun in hand.

A rat poked its nose through a hole. The girl screamed with fright and darted toward her mother, seated nearby. She ran in front of the gun as her brother pulled the trigger. She fell, a bullet through her heart and died several hours later in Ohio Valley Hospital.

Yesterday was Mrs. Klemkovitz's fifty-eighth birthday. A party had been planned and the celebration was to have continued today. The son was questioned by county detectives and the Coroner. The Coroner released him.

Using Oil Lamps And Candles In Light War

WARREN, O., April 1.—(INS.)—Showing their defiance by laying in oil lamps and candles, nearly 200 patrons of the Windham Electric Company in Southington and Braceville Townships today threatened to go on a "power strike" unless present light rates are measurably reduced.

Declining a proferred reduction on a sliding scale, the consumers signed a petition ordering the company to discontinue service, and made ready to put their old-fashioned lighting devices into use.

GARDENER DIES IN RIVER LEAP

Despondent because he was not working steadily, Morris McGann, a gardener occasionally employed by the University of Pittsburgh, leaped off the Twenty-second Street Bridge over the Monongahela River and was drowned yesterday. To a friend, John Dura, also a workman at the university, he is reported to have said:

"Come on; let's both go jump in the river."

When Dura treated the matter jokingly, McGann went on alone, and, too late, another friend tried to stop him from leaping over the railing. His body struck the water near the river wall below the east end of the bride. His body had not been recovered last night.

McGann was a brother of Peter McGann, who was killed in an election riot several years ago. He leaves his wife, Gertrude, and three children, John, 5; Jean, 4, and Peter, 2.

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store

This Week's Specials in Our New Beauty Parlor

Aristocrat Permanent Wave

with ringlet ends!

2.95

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c.

Manicure—strip of 4 tickets for $1.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Exceptional Sale!

6,000 New Daytime DRESSES

All Advanced Spring Styles! All Vat-Dyed! Steam-Shrunk! Twin-Prints! Checks! Dots! Flower and Figured Prints!

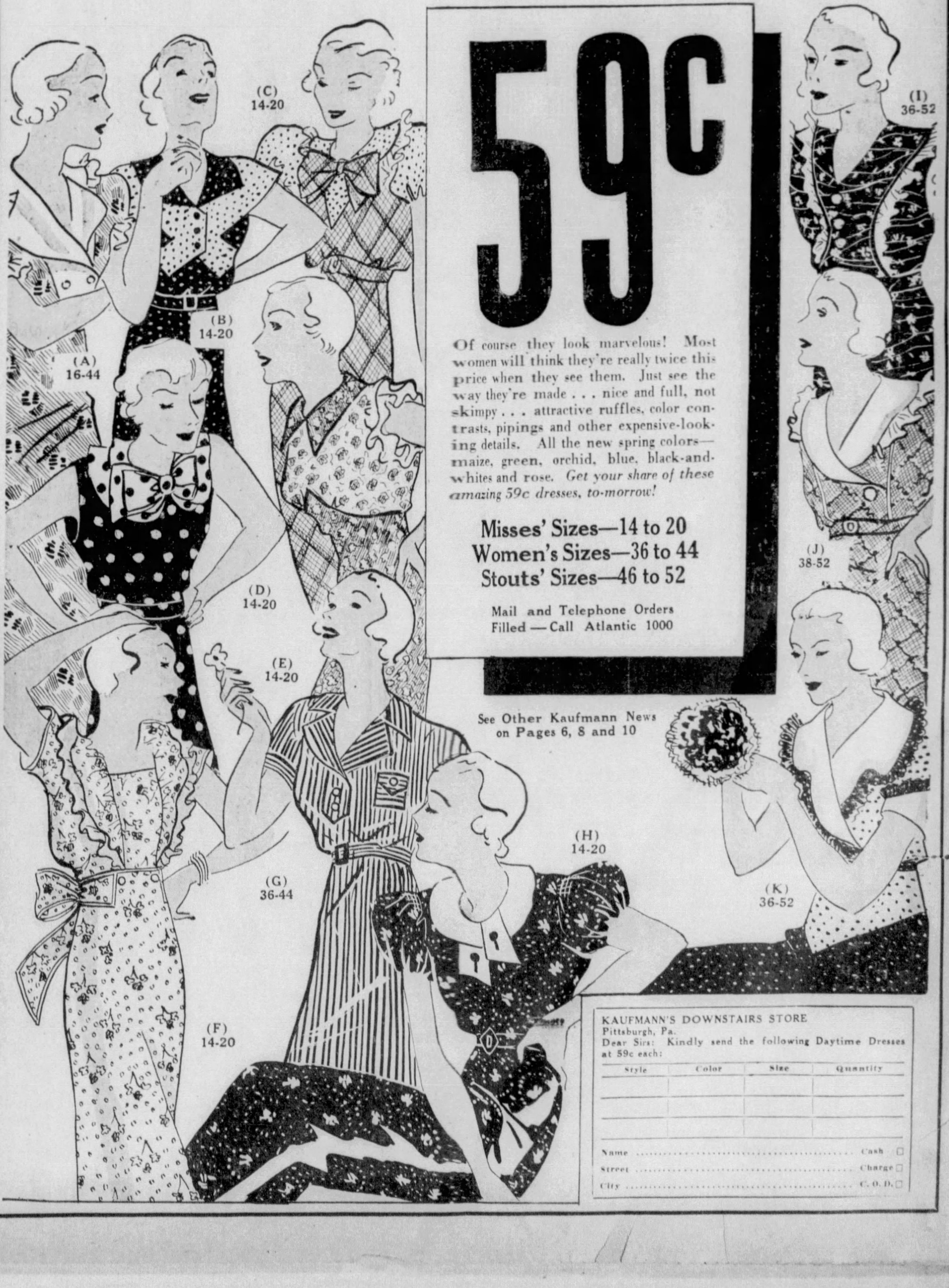
59c

Of course they look marvelous! Most women will think they're really twice this price when they see them. Just see the way they're made . . . nice and full, not skimpy . . . attractive ruffles, color contrasts, pipings and other expensive-looking details. All the new spring colors—maize, green, orchid, blue, black-and-whites and rose. *Get your share of these amazing 59c dresses, to-morrow!*

Misses' Sizes—14 to 20
Women's Sizes—36 to 44
Stouts' Sizes—46 to 52

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Call Atlantic 1000

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6, 8 and 10



KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Daytime Dresses at 59c each:

Style	Color	Size	Quantity

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

More!—Extra-Wide, Extra-Long

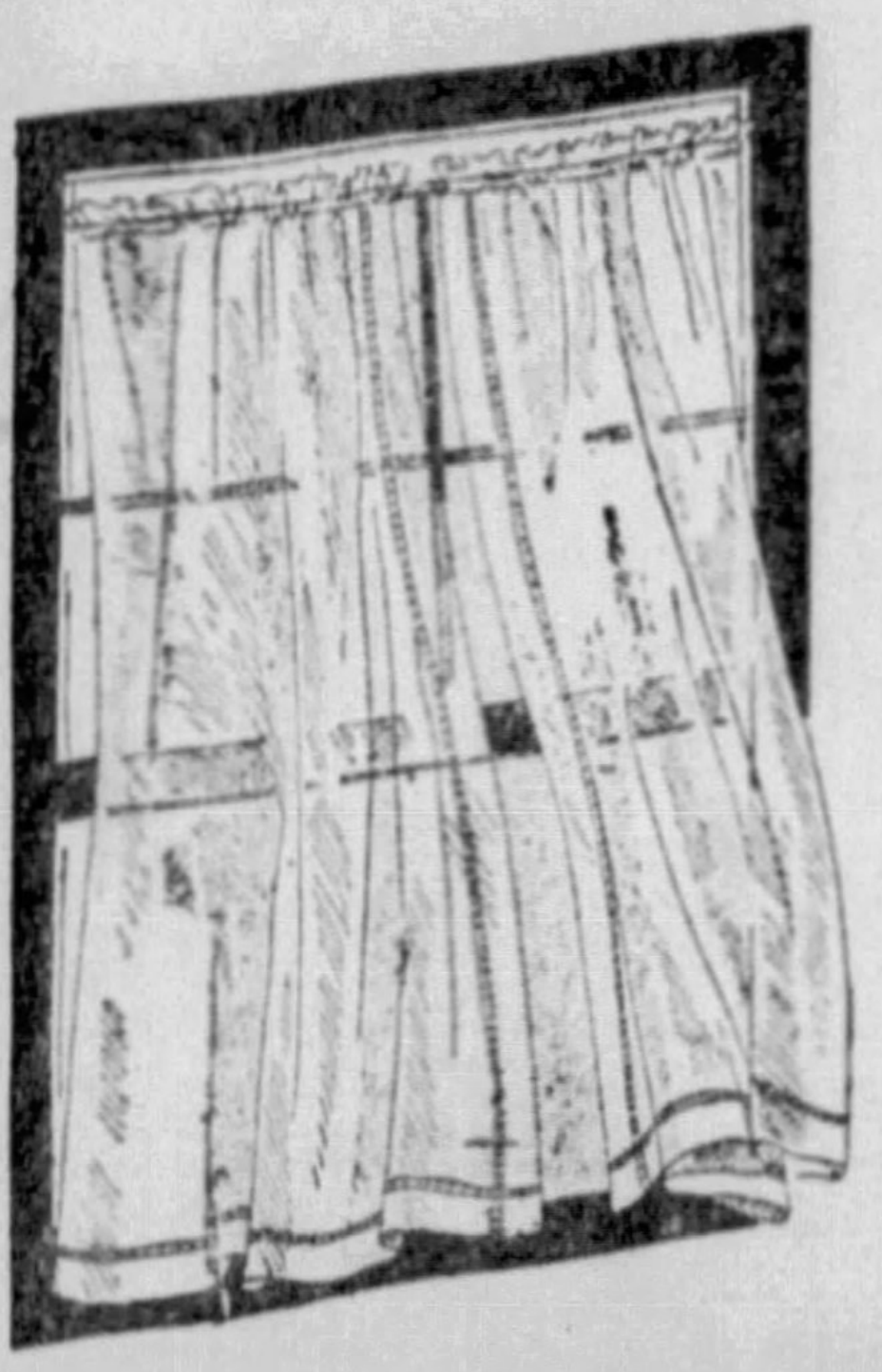
TAILORED CURTAINS

Ready to Hang

39c Pair

It's not every day that you can buy sheer quality voiles like these at 39c the pair! They're made wide and long—each curtain 36 inches wide—each one, 2½ yards long. Light ecru shade. Rayon hemstitched.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Sale!
Genuine HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners 21.95

Re-built models that were originally $65

See the full-page color ad of this Hoover Sale in the American Weekly in this newspaper!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Spectacular RUG Purchase!

Over $19,000 worth of better quality rugs . . . the entire surplus of a prominent Philadelphia rug and carpet jobber. An exceptional assortment at these four feature prices . . . some slightly irregular—but *all are exceptional bargains!*

GROUP No. 1
9x12 Heavy Art Rugs
6x9 Brussels Rugs
4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs
4.6x7.6 Brussels Rugs
6x9 Wool-&-Fibre Rugs

$5 *Usually 7.50 up to 11.00*

GROUP No. 2
9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs
9x12 Smyrna Reversibles
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs
Some Odd 9x12 Rugs
6x9 & 6x12 Axmin. Rugs

$10 *Usually $15 up to 18.00*

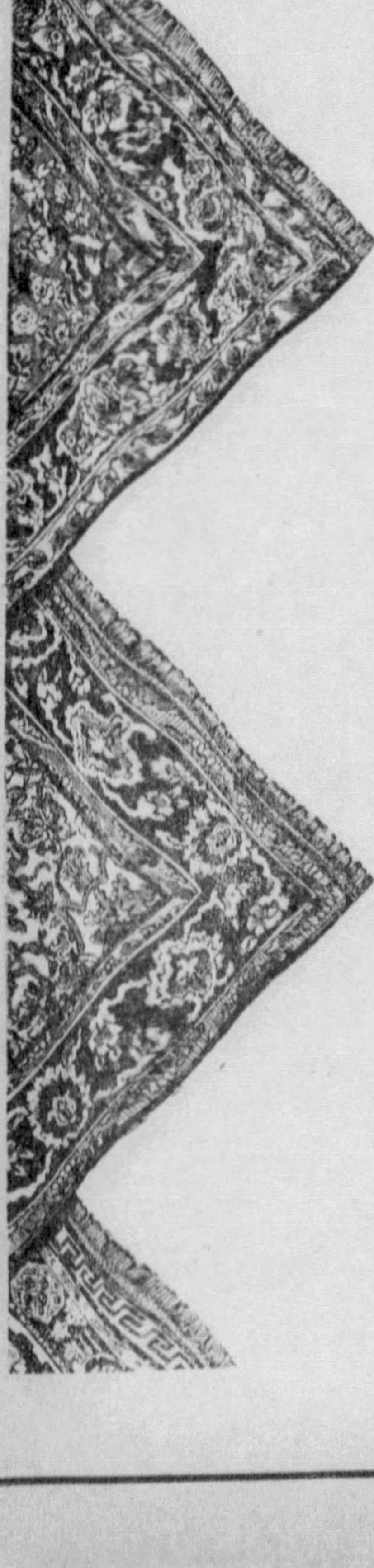
GROUP No. 3
9x12 Axminster Rugs
9x12 Velvet Room Rugs
9x15 & 11.3x12 Brussels
7.6x9 Axminster Rugs
8.3x10.6 Axminsters

$15 *Usually $20 up to 28.00*

GROUP No. 4
9x12 Roxbury Axminsters
9x12 High-lighted Rugs
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs
9x12 Plain Velvet Rugs
9x12 Axminster Rugs

$20 *Usually $28 up to 45.00*

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged



REAL ESTATE IS UNDERGOING BIG CHANGES

Future to Be Affected by Action Under Way in Congress, Legislatures.

Changes of tremendous importance in the general situation of real estate are now in process, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

The future of real estate investment for many years to come is bound to be affected by action now under way in Congress, state Legislatures and by new movements and machinery coming into play in the field of private business.

The association is awaiting expected recommendations by President Roosevelt to safeguard present equities of urban home owners and farmers. The realtors asks that in proposed emergency legislation the need of the urban home owner in his mortgage problems be given like consideration with that given the farm mortgage situation.

The nation's realtors are also interested in the provision in the amended bankruptcy act for composition or extension of debts for individuals but not for corporations. This, it is held, should give relief in the most necessitious cases. Definition of "debt" and "creditor" includes claims against property as well as against the debtor and would seem to include mortgage debts. The extension or composition is not to reduce the amount of or impair the lien of any secured creditor, but is only to affect the time and method of its liquidation.

Future rents are included in the list of obligations for which provable claim can be made. The National Association of Real Estate Boards requested this and is expected to ask for further amendments to the bankruptcy act to include a like protection in respect to corporations.

100 Mortgages Go On County Books

A hundred mortgages valued at $297,251.66 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 15 to March 21, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report to The Title Guaranty Company. The report shows that 21 mortgages were to corporations, 21 to individuals, and 50 to building and loan associations. Eight were purchase money mortgages, according to the report.

Realtors to Hear School Head Speak

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, is to address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Wednesday, following a luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss business management of public schools and pending state legislation affecting education.

CANDY STRIPES

Are the Gay, Glad News

Children's

HOSE

By Phoenix

25c & 35c

Get them their Candy Stripe Hose now while they're still big news in the juvenile world! Ankle length, half hose, ⅞ length in a wide range of colors and stripings.

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

She's Here

For a Whole Week This Time!

Miss Nina Nestor

of PRODUITS NINA

ADORIA
BEAUTY SALON

Take advantage of a Nina Facial with Miss Nina herself, from the "580 Fifth Avenue" New York Salon, directing. Miss Sheridan will assist her.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

You Can't Measure

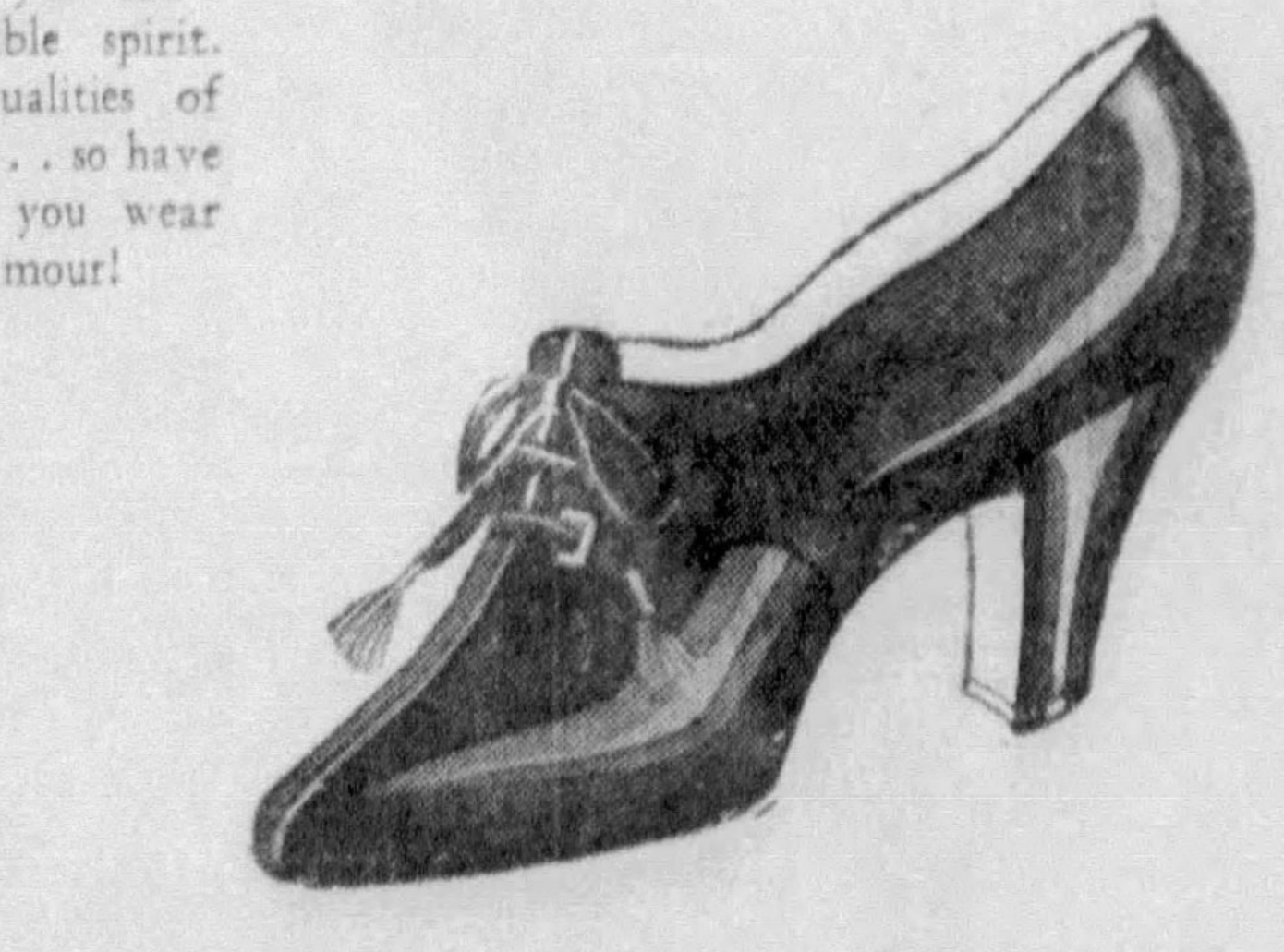
Glamour

in Dollars and Cents

I. MILLER

Spring Creations

Glamour!—you can't measure it, you can't put your finger on its intangible spirit. I. Miller Shoes have the rare qualities of *glamour*. So have fabulous jewels . . . so have smartly groomed women. When you wear I. Millers, you, too, walk in glamour!



I. Miller Gypsy
10.50

A pluperfect suit shoe—irresistibly feminine in its masculine simplicity. Navy, grey or brown sponge calf.

Fifth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6, 7 and 10

Easter
COAT SALE
for You and You and You
$21
MISSES - - - 12 to 20
HALF-SIZES 33½ to 45½
WOMEN - - - 34 to 46
LARGER SIZES 40½ to 50½
JUNIORS - - - 11 to 17
Kaufmann's

Specialists to you and you and you! So we can't be casual about a Coat Sale. You Pittsburgh women have set us a gigantic task—and here's our response: impressive values in detachable capes, detachable scarfs, fur epaulets, "horseshoe" collars, fur cuff sleeves, fur scarfs—everything of 1933 importance in 29 different size specializations!

Fox
Ermine
Monkey
Silver Fox
Wolf
Krimmer
Kid
Jap Mink
Mole
Galyak
Squirrel
Kolinsky

COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

COUPLE WINS $11,587 AWARD ON BANK DEAL

Third Trial on Charges Laid Against Old Third National Here Is Ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, of Dormont, stand to regain the $10,000 they invested in a defunct coffee concern in 1926, upon advice of officials of the now closed Third National Bank, according to testimony.

In the third trial of their complaint against the bank, a jury yesterday awarded them $11,587.

The verdict followed almost a week of testimony before Judge Ralph H. Smith.

Testimony was introduced alleging that the Third National took over the Highland Coffee Company when, in 1923, it could not pay its debts to the bank.

Then W. A. Caddick, an employe of the bank, incorporated a Highland Coffee Company in Delaware.

ASSETS TRANSFERRED

Giving the new company's note for $11,400 and all its capital stock of 1,000 no-par shares to the bank, Caddick, it was testified, bought for the new company assets of the old firm. Thus the bank, through the stock in the new firm, owned both companies, it was charged.

Then the bank distributed 800 shares of its stock in the New Highland Coffee Company among its employes, who in turn placed it as security for the $11,400 note with which it had bought assets of the former Company, the court was told.

Later the Third National loaned $52,800 more to the company. So the firm issued debenture bonds to secure the $64,200 debt.

With bank and Emery conceding all that, Emery claimed that William McK. Reed, president of the bank, sold him a half interest in the coffee firm for $10,000.

CHARGE FALSE STATEMENT

The sale was closed, Emery testified, by means of a false statement which showed assets of $76,000 against liabilities of $8,000, more than the $64,200 debt to the bank.

Witnesses charged that in reality, the $76,000 in assets was never worth more than $18,000 to $20,000. And it was charged the bank had already written off $30,000 of the bonds as "uncollectable," although the company was represented as a going concern.

The bank admitted issuing the statement and gave a double-barreled defense: first, Emery only made a loan to the company; second, the statement was so "impossible" that Emery should have seen the flaws and it was his hard luck if he didn't.

The statement was not, Reed testified, maliciously bad. W. W. Hamilton, cashier of the bank and secretary-treasurer of the coffee company, testified that:

"I never investigated the items listed as assets in the financial statement."

VALUES DISPUTED

Among assets listed and the alleged true value were: Factory equipment at $16,000, worth $2,500; two notes of a director, R. L. Brummage, not payable to the company or belonging to the company; "accounts receivable" at $21,000, although $3,000 of it had already been collected and only $77 was later collected.

Attorney O. K. Eaton, for Emery, told the jury:

"That the officials of this bank, knowing the company to be utterly worthless, knowing that they had written off $30,000 of its bonds as uncollectable would permit a man and woman to mortgage their home to put more money into an already defunct company is unthinkably wrong."

Directory of the coffee company included Brummage, Hamilton and C. M. Gerwif, who was also an officer of the bank.

Bergdoll's Brother Fined After Brawl

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP.)—Louis J. Bergson, attorney and brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger, was fined $13.50 today as the result of a disturbance in which police said he drew a pistol on a busy street.

Vincent Reckefuss, a friend of Bergson, was fined similarly after they testified there were no hard feelings. They were charged with breach of the peace.

SLA IN

SHOT—Miss Edna Maier, pretty young Philadelphia girl, shot to death as her mother and brother were wounded. William S. McClean, young editor, confessed to police, who blame unrequited love. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DETROIT BANK BOARD NAMED

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—(INS.)—Directors of the new National Bank of Detroit were announced here tonight.

They included Walter P. Crysler, head of the Crysler Corporation, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation.

The National Bank, jointly owned by the federal government and General Motors, succeeds the city's two national banks, the First National and Guardian National, which are being liquidated.

James Inglis, board chairman of the American Blower Company and former director of the Guardian bank, was named chairman of the new bank.

In a formal statement following his selection as chairman, Inglis said the aims of the board would be to distribute the "largest possible percentage to depositors of the old banks consistent with sound banking principles."

Although he set no date for the distribution, informal predictions were that by the middle of April depositors would be given 40 per cent more. Ten per cent has been paid thus far.

A president and vice president of the new bank will be selected next week.

Detroit today faced breakdown of its garbage collection facilities due to the bank holiday.

The City Council yesterday refused to allocate $21,000 taxes to the Detroit Reduction Company, which collects and disposes of garbage. The company threatened to discontinue its work next week unless paid.

Woman Hit by Auto, Umbrella Blamed

An unidentified woman, aged about 45, was unconscious in the South Side Hospital last night after being struck by a truck at Montooth street and Sylvania avenue. She suffered a fractured skull.

Police were holding Archibald Barbas, 21, 810 Montooth street, as the driver of the truck. Police believed an umbrella carried by the woman obstructed her view while crossing the intersection.

BLUE SKY BILL WINS SUPPORT FROM BANKERS

Financiers Welcome Plan By Which Public Will Be Guarded Guainst Frauds.

By **ARTHUR HACHTEN**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Support in principle for President Roosevelt's "blue sky" securities bill was registered today by prominent investment bankers before the House interstate commerce committee.

This support came in testimony from George W. Bovenizer, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and Frank M. Gordon of Chicago, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. Similar indorsement came in a letter from Frederick Pierce and Company, Philadelphia. Bovenizer said he welcomed an era in which the public would be protected.

Announcement by Huston Thompson, former federal trade commissioner and one of the writers of the bill, that the administration is considering a proposal to forbid investment bankers from serving on the boards of directors of companies whose stocks and bonds they issue, also was favorably received by Bovenizer and Gordon.

Thompson disclosed the drive on banking houses having directorships in other companies, after Representative Marland (Dem.), of Oklahoma, said a vast majority of corporations are controlled by investment bankers, a practice he condemned.

Should Congress outlaw such dual control, J. P. Morgan & Co. and other powerful banking houses would have to give up their outside directorships.

That the administration bill will be rewritten by the Interstate Commerce Committee appeared certain by the barrage of questions by members. Plans to close the public hearings Monday were abandoned. Indications were the bill would not be reported before the end of next week.

Provisions making directors of companies personally liable for losses sustained by investors when the directors sign a loan issue with false notations were challenged by committeemen, who said directors could not know the accuracy of every figure in a prospectus.

Butler said he considered this feature the heart of the bill, as it places responsibility.

Representative Merritt (Rep.), of Connecticut, said the tendency of the bill, if made a law, would be to result in fewer men holding numerous directorships. There are too many of such men now, he said, adding that some New York banks have as many as 80 directors.

Some are "dummy" directors, serving only to give companies the prestige of their names, Merritt said.

Building and Loan Officers Convicted

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP.)—Alexander D. Robinson and two officers of the Successful Building and Loan Association today were convicted of embezzling the association's funds.

Robinson, former vice president of the closed Northwestern Trust Company, already is awaiting sentence on an earlier charge of defrauding the bank. The others convicted are Harry A. Rau, treasurer of the association, and George A. Nahm, conveyancer.

WAITS AUDIT OF OHIO BANK

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, answering suggestions of a combination of large depositors, of which his organization is the most important, to take over the Cleveland Guardian Trust Co., closed since the moratorium, pay off the smaller fry and attempt to salvage their own claims 100 per cent, said today:

"Until there can be a complete appraisal, I cannot judge the value of the Guardian's assets, and am unwilling to express a snap opinion.

"From my observation of the properties upon which it holds mortgages, it would seem to me that its assets, at least in part, are tolerably substantial.

"Before deciding, I would like a fuller investigation."

BACHELOR CLUB DOORS LOCKED

Doors to the Batchelor Club, of East Liberty, were closed last night and police were standing guard both front and rear.

Council President John S. Herron became Mayor Friday but Police Inspector Bernard Kirley said he had not seen the new executive. In fact, Kirley scoffed:

"The club has been closed for some time."

Kirley said he couldn't recall the closing date of the resort that became the city's chief night life rendezvous after the Monaca Club was raided two months ago.

Persons in the district said the Bachelor Club was open Friday night. Many patrons evidently hadn't known it was closed because they were trying to enter the place last night. Lieut. George Tischke watched the activities from a nearby doorway.

ExGovernor of S. C. Going to Run Again

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.—(AP.)—Cole L. Blease, war horse of South Carolina politics, today announced his candidacy for Governor in 1934.

The former Governor and United States Senator said at his law office here that his platform "will be the simple policy of operating the state government on a cash basis."

W. Virginians Seek Reforestation Job

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—Applications from West Virginians seeking work in President Roosevelt's reforestation program are already pouring in on the state's members of Congress. Most of the applicants will be satisfied with the rank-and-file jobs paying $1 a day and subsistence, they say.

SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
"THE PARTS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"
REPAIR PARTS FOR
FORD & CHEVROLET
Stock Complete—Every Part Guaranteed.
Our 14 Years' Experience
Assures Unexcelled Service
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 8200
5614 PENN AVENUE E. E.
211 W. OHIO ST. N.S.—101 BROWNSVILLE RD. S. S.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
ATLANTIC 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

YOUR EASTER HAT IS HERE

$1.98

Either your hats are correct this season or you're not well dressed. Ours are right both in fashion and value! There are dressy turbans with alluring veils, saucy Porte Bonheur, sailors, the "high-hat" fez and brim hats.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Offering Spectacular Values in New
Easter Shoes
$2.00

One of the foremost lots of shoes assembled for early spring showing—ideal for Easter . . . and through the summer.

All Sizes:
3 to 8
AA to D

The newest leathers include grey, beige and blue kids, combinations, browns and blacks, in T-Straps, Buckles, Pumps, Tie Effects.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Setting New Records for Values in These
EASTER COATS

$9.95

Styles With Foxine, Flying Squirrel, Wolf, Kid Galyak

What a world of smartness . . . and GOOD quality . . . $9.95 buys in this special sale Monday! Coats in the smartest materials and styles with clever new Scarfs, Capes, Epaulettes and all the other new tricks of this new season. Navy, Grey, Beige, Black.

Juniors' 11 to 17
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 46 to 52

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

APRIL SALE FLOOR COVERINGS

Heavy Quality	Cushion Back	Perfect Quality	24-Inch Width	27-Inch Width
Felt Base Room Rugs	Wool Face Velvet 9x12 Rugs	Felt Base Floor Covering	Light and Dark Rug Surround	Axminster & Velvet Carpet
$4.69	$9.75	35c Sq. Yd.	23c Yd.	94c Yd.
9x12 and 9x10.6, with and without borders; all perfect quality; unusual selection of patterns.	Fine, long-wearing rugs in beautiful Oriental and Persian patterns suitable for any room.	In a large assortment of new patterns and latest spring colorings. Please bring floor measurements.	Imitation hardwood or parquet effects. Very special value, featured for Monday only.	Hall and stair carpet, 27 inches wide, in new spring patterns and colors. Usual $1.29 to $1.69 quality.
—DOWNSTAIRS	—DOWNSTAIRS	—DOWNSTAIRS	—DOWNSTAIRS	—DOWNSTAIRS

ROSENBAUM'S

SPECIAL
One Week Only!
THREE 8x10" PHOTOS
One of which will be tinted in natural oil and set in attractive $1.25 swing frame.
Regularly $4.25
$2.75 Complete
No Appointments Necessary
—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Free Home Trial

Judge the New 1933 UNIVERSAL in your own home. See it! Hear it! Then decide if you want to keep it. Try it FREE for 7 days. Then get along without it if you can.

UNIVERSAL
Long and Short Wave Radio

The cabinet is more beautiful than you could possibly expect. No installation necessary . . . Just plug in. Has New Type Tubes; Tuned Radio Frequency Circuit; Dynamic Speaker; Static Suppressor and Tone Control. A wonderful radio, Famous for its Fine Tone.

A. C. and D. C. Models

Pay Only 50c Weekly!

$13.85
Complete With 4 RCA Tubes
No Carrying Charge

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

NAZI BOYCOTT BLIGHTS JEWS' GERMAN TRADE

Ban Not Expected to Be Continued Beyond Single Day; 2 Dead in Rioting.

(Continued from Page One.)

streets were in almost picnic mood.

PLACARD SHOPS

Brown-shirted Nazis swarmed through the thoroughfares carrying buckets of paint with which they splashed identifying signs on every shop run by a Jew.

Nazi headquarters had directed that a black placard marked with yellow be used to designate Jewish shops, but the forces of the boycott had ideas of their own. Such signs as "Danger—Jew Store" and "Attention—Beware of the Jew," accompanied by skull and crossbones, were put up, in addition to the regulation black and yellow quarantine.

Among the mercantile establishments closed were 10 big Berlin department stores and the Tietz chain stores, which alone employ 48,000 persons throughout Germany. The great majority of the Tietz employes are Gentiles.

There were indications that even among the Christian population the boycott measure did not meet with unqualified approval. Excited groups assembled before many stores, debating the pros and cons of the question.

The Gentiles of Berlin, enjoying what amounted to a holiday, heard numerous Nazi brass bands playing snappy military marches. Street cars carried Nazi swastika and imperial flags. Especially large swastika banners were displayed by shops owned by Nazi party members. Few Jews were to be seen abroad.

END OF BAN SEEN

That the boycott is likely not to be resumed Wednesday was apparent from a statement by Julius Streicher, leader of the Munich central boycott committee, which was published by the Nazi press service. Herr Streicher said:

"Judging from incoming reports from abroad, it is to be expected that resumption of the boycott can be avoided."

He voiced satisfaction over the unity of the German people in boycotting the Jews, but warned that should international Jewry want continuation of the fight, the Nazis were prepared.

He expressed the belief that "international Jewry realizes the new Germany will not be tampered with."

It was understood tonight that industrial circles were pressing upon the Nazis not to permit resumption of the boycott.

70,000 ACT IN BERLIN

How big a propaganda apparatus the Nazis put up against the Jews in the whole Reich can be seen from what happened in Berlin where at least 70,000 uniformed and civilian members were organized for action.

The Berlin streets reverberated with tramping marchers returning from protest meetings in various parts of the city.

Approaching darkness was seized upon by some Jew-baiting elements to smear the windows of Jewish concerns on prominent business streets with caricatures of hook-nosed and bearded Jews labeled "Isidore took the train for Palestine" and "the Jew is going to Galicia."

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, ordered that the passports of German citizens henceforth will require special visas before the holders will be permitted to leave the country.

The Nazi women's federation took an important part in the movement by calling upon every woman in Germany to help destroy the Jews.

"You women must see to it that no German frau buys from Jews," said an appeal issued by this organization. "The fight is inexorable. Personal feelings must be disregarded.

BLAMED FOR WAR

"You must educate German womanhood to the fact that the same Jewish atrocity propaganda (as is reported being spread now) is also responsible for the result of the World War, for 2,000,000 war dead, for starved old men, women and children, for the lie about Germany's war guilt, for Versailles (the peace treaty), for the Dawes and Young plans.

"Now Jews desire to deprive awakened Germany of all possibility to live. The German frau in every station of life alone can decide victory in this fight. There will be not a copper henceforth for a Jewish shop, for a Jewish physician or attorney, from the German woman or German family.

"Jews want to continue the fight until the destruction of the German people. We will continue it until Jewry has been destroyed. The Jew must forever be eliminated from our people and our state.

"German women, you are fighting a holy war."

GUARD AGAINST LOOTING

A shoot-on-sight order to prevent looting of boycotted stores was issued by Nazi party authorities at Recklinghausen. At Kassel Nazis put up a barbed wire fence around a Jewish warehouse and fixed on it a sign reading: "Internment camp for bad citizens who buy from Jews." Within the fence they tethered a donkey.

In Hanover large numbers of persons disregarded the boycott order and crowded Jewish stores. Police closed off the business streets, explaining they were acting in the interests of public safety.

At Stuttgart police seized five tons og Communist circulars, printed in German and supposedly sent from Russia, Switzerland and Austria.

The particularly strong feeling against Jewish lawyers and physicians was reflected by the placing of Nazi pickets near their residences. These pickets were especially strong along Kaiserallee and the Kurfurstendam in Berlin, where they warned everyone against invoking Jewish legal or medical aid.

Signs reading "Germans, Shun Jewish Physicians and Lawyers" and "Boycott — Jewish Bankruptcy" were carried through the streets not only by Nazi storm troopers but also by parading working girls and clerks.

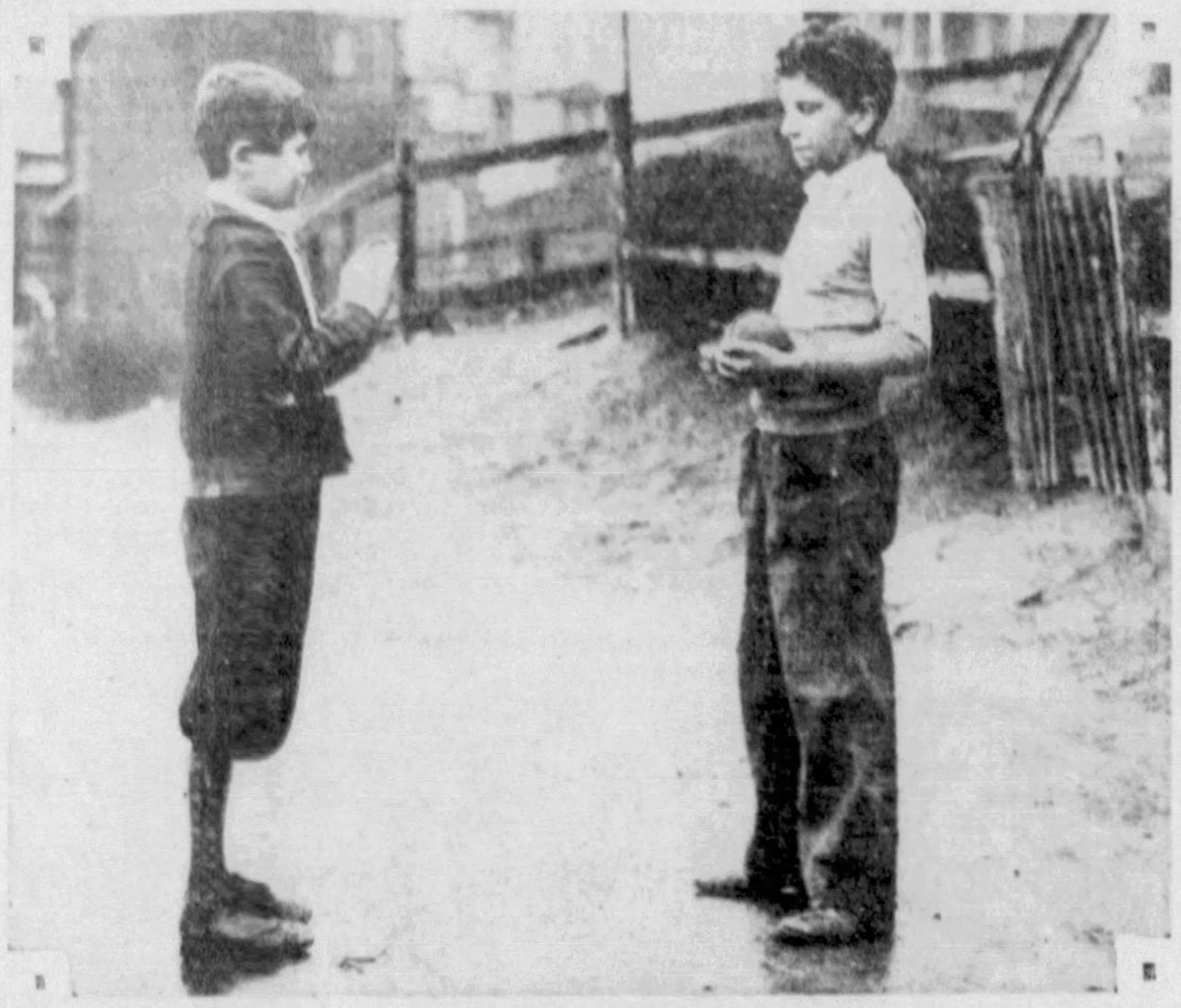
Picket groups detailed to courts were reinforced to guard against Jewish attorneys or judges entering the buildings. Before the courthouse of the Berlin Bureau of Schoeneberg Nazis burned the now outmoded Republican flag.

All Berlin stores not closed by the boycott locked their doors at 3 p. m. to permit their employes to participate in the meeting in the Lustgarten at which Propaganda Minister Goebbels spoke.

Dr. Goebbels announced that whether the boycott would be resumed on Wednesday would depend on the attitude of the Jews of the world. It has been the contenton of the boycott leaders that the purpose of the movement was to put an end to the circulation abroad of reports of Jewish atrocities.

The propaganda minister disclaimed any intention on the part of the Nazis to look for international trouble. The party desires, he said, to extend the hand of friendship to all nations and to live in peace.

REPLAYING THEIR FATAL BALL GAME



SLAYING CLIMAX—The two Stiegler boys whose big brother, Joseph, 27, was slain as a result of a game of catch such as this near their home in Mitchell street. A neighbor took exception. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SLAIN JOSEPH STIEGLER, 27, PICTURED WITH HIS WIDOW

STABBING ENDS NEIGHBORS' ROW

A neighborhood argument over boys playing ball ended in a killing yesterday, police reported.

The victim is Joseph Stiegler, 27, of 3208 Mitchell street. His neighbor, Ross Madio, 38, of 3204 Mitchell street, is being held.

Stiegler, a taxicab driver, was going to work yesterday morning, police said, when Madio complained about two younger Stiegler boys playing ball in the street. Two years ago, according to the neighborhood report, one of the Madio children had been struck by a ball.

Stiegler, after a few words, got into his automobile and drove off, according to the police. Madio ran after the car and about a block away, they said, he yelled his defiance to Stiegler, who jumped out of his car.

The men grappling in front of the home of Mrs. Stella Smith, 3218 Central avenue, quickly drew a crowd and Mrs. Smith stepped in to stop the fight. Madio, according to witnesses, police said, drew a knife and lunging around the woman, drove the blade into Steigler's heart.

Steigler, according to morgue attaches, had 14 stab wounds in his heart; his jaw and neck were broken and his face and head were battered and bruised.

Mrs. Steigler went to the morgue and identified her husband's body.

GERMANS SEIZE EINSTEIN CASH

BERLIN, April 1.—(AP.)—Political police today confiscated a bank account of Prof. Albert Einstein, amounting to about $7,000, asserting he intended to use the money for treasonable acts.

The Prussian Academy of Sciences expressed deep indignation at Prof. Einstein's "participation in the atrocity campaign abroad" and welcomed his decision to resign from the academy.

A Brussels dispatch said that Prof. Einstein decided to resign his Prussian citizenship earlier this week because of reports he received concerning the treatment accorded his married daughter in Germany.

Several days ago dispatches told of a raid by German Nazis on the professor's home, but they did not mention his daughter. The professor and his wife are taking quarters in a quiet villa near Ostend, Belgium. Before sailing recently from the United States the eminent scientist said he would not return to Germany as long as present conditions obtained there.

GERMANS RAID RUSS OIL FIRM

BERLIN, April 1.—(AP.)—Prussian police raided the headquarters of the German-Russian Petroleum Company today, arresting 13 employes without assigning any reason for the action.

A spokesman for the Russian embassy characterized the raid as the climax of a series of such actions at the company's branches in Cologne, Leipsic, Munich and elsewhere.

Hindenburg Signs Luther Commission

BERLIN, April 1.—(INS.)—President von Hindenburg tonight formally signed a commission naming Dr. Hans Luther, formerly president of the Reichsbank, as new German ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Luther, who succeeds Ambassador Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, expected to leave for Washington shortly.

League Probes Nazi 'Invasion' of Saar

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory, April 1.—(AP.)—An alleged German transgression of the Saar territory is being investigated by the Saar commission of the League of Nations, which has jurisdiction over the territory.

It is asserted German police Wednesday accompanied Baron Beulewitz, a Nazi, across the border near Scheuern seeking the arrest of a political refugee. The party, however, was escorted back to Germany by Saar police supported by a crowd.

Mother Seriously Ill, Seek Missing Boy

Police were attempting last night to locate Cecil G. Muldoon, 16, missing from his home, 379 Spahr street. His mother, Mrs. Mary Muldoom is seriously ill. The boy was last seen February 25, according to police.

PHILA. TO GET PURE AIR BOARD

The Mellon Institute plan for fighting air pollution is to result in Philadelphia appointing an air hygiene commission, the first such step to be taken by an American city, the institute announced yesterday.

By a vote of the public health section, of the College of Physicians, of Philadelphia, it was decided to recommend the naming of a commission to the college late in April, the movement to be taken up by business and professional men generally. H. B. Meller, head of the institute air pollution investigation, sketched the program before the health section.

RESERVE NOTES COUNTERFEITE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—Counterfeiters of the $10, $20 and $100 Federal Reserve notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago have been detected by the Secret Service, and the Treasury has issued a warning to the public to watch for similar ones.

The three counterfeits are described as the handiwork of the same person or persons, being printed on one sheet of bond paper on which faint red and blue lines have been traced to simulated the silk fiber in the genuine. The portraiture on the $10 and $20 counterfeits is described as poorly executed, the delicate detail work being smudgy.

The work on the $100 note is better, and officials said it might easily deceive people not familiar with handling such currency.

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.

Why Worry About PAIN, Dental Bills or High Prices?

Men, Women, Children come out Smiling, Looking, Feeling Right, at Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, Fifth Ave. at Market St. Credit—Installments

Life-Like Teeth—Sure-Fit—Never-Break—Roofless or Full Plate

Proud of Her White Beauties

This Doctor Gives the Best Teeth Service in Pittsburgh at New Low Prices. Submit your Teeth necessities to him. Save ½ to ⅔.

Examination Free

Welcome Anytime

WHITE BEAUTIES $14.50 Former Price....$50

NATURALITE $9.50 Former Price..$35

Fillings $1 Up

Plates Repaired While You Wait

Low as 50c

+FREE+

Famous Safe-Way Painless Teeth Extraction, Ratio (Awake or Asleep.)

Low as 50c

JOHNS HOPKINS, HARVARD—LEADING HOSPITALS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5th Ave. at MARKET ST.

WHITE DENTAL CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9—SUNDAYS 11 TO 2

Special Offer!

$2 Elmo Beauty Combination for $1

Includes Elmo Tissue Cream ... Cleansing Cream ... Ralo Powder ... Ralo Lotion ... Creme Rouge and Skin Freshener

At this extra-special price, have an Elmo Kit in the office, so you'll be prepared to go places right after work—looking as if you'd spent an hour on your complexion! Consult with the Elmo Representative here this week—learn how to get best results.

TOILET GOODS
FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

GBS
MGM
CEH
GMH
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Men! SALE

Hand-Monogrammed

"SUPERSHEEN"

SHIRTS

Regularly 3.50 without monogramming

2.55

3 for 7.50

Have a *lot* of Supersheen shirts hand-monogrammed at a handsome saving per shirt! Our own famous and best broadcloth—with a super-lustre that won't delustre—a shirt with the fit of a custom-made. 5 styles of 3-letter monograms—any color—any place—the hand-monogramming's with our compliments.

For a limited time only!

White, blue, tan and green collar-attached style. White in neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 18—32 to 36 inches sleeve lengths.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Call ATlantic 1000

MEN'S SHIRTS . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6, 7 and 8

The Smart Wall Paper

PLASTICS

Transform Your Walls

12½c Roll

12 Beautiful shades in plain and blended tones, for all types of rooms. 30 inches wide. Also chintz florals, spray diagonals for bedrooms. *All Sun-tested!*

Room Lot of Spring Papers, only 98c

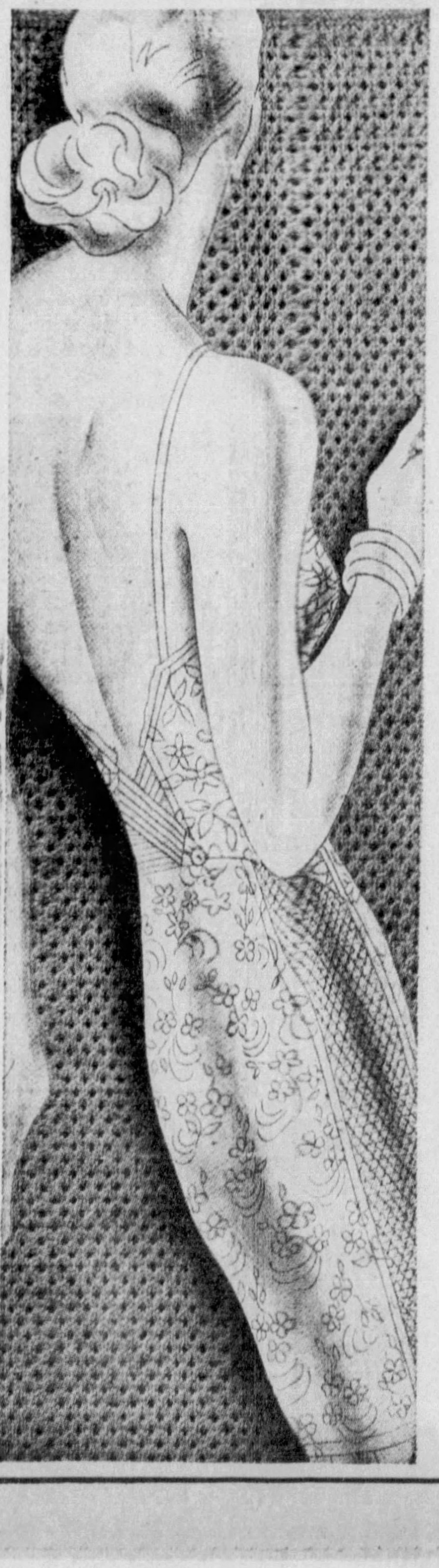
A large selection of Papers—florals, sprays and other effects. Room lots contain 10 *Rolls* of wall, 20 *Yards* of border.

Sanitas

12-Yard Rolls of Regular 4.50 to $7 *Sanitas Special* 3.75

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Kaufmann's Presents

FOUNDATIONS

With the New Elastic

FASTIDIA

by Gossard

FASTIDIA makes it possible for the modern woman to feel and look fastidious at all times . . . Gossard Foundations of this new Fastidia Elastic make you *look* inches smaller and *feel* pounds lighter!

Distinctive Features of Fastidia Elastic

1—Fastidia is pre-shrunk; it can be laundered daily without injury.

2—Fastidia has controlled stretch; it will not cease to give support.

3—Fastidia fits so smoothly it will not crease or bulge.

4—Gossards of Fastidia are constructed so the elastic strands can not pull out.

5—The exceptional lightness combined with the greater control makes Fastidia just right for the woman requiring definite restraint while she enjoys comfort and the modish "non-corseted look."

6—Fastidia may be had in Gossard's popular MISS SIMPLICITY and other typical Gossard models.

Miss Estelle MacDonald Gossard stylist, will be in our Corset Shop all this week to advise you in selecting Gossard Foundations of Fastidia Elastic.

Gossard Foundations of Fastidia Elastic

7.50 $10 12.50

Sixth Floor • Kaufmann's

BIAS CHALLENGE AT SCOTTSBORO BRINGS THREAT

Defense Lawyer in Attack Case Under Guard After Protesting 'Color Line.'

By CARTER BROOKE JONES
International News Service.

DECATUR, Ala., April 1.—National Guardsmen were assigned today to protect Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, heading the defense in the Scottsboro case, after threats were reported to have been made against him for challenging Alabama's selective jury system on the ground that it excluded Negroes.

Several militiamen remained on guard all night at the apartment house where Leibowitz and his wife are living during the trial.

The case of Haywood Patterson, first of the seven Negroes to face retrial for an alleged attack on two white girls, was adjourned last night until Monday after a jury of three farmers and nine townsmen had been sworn in.

GUARD HEAR THREATS

Leibowitz said he knew nothing of the threats and did not ask a guard. Capt. Joseph Burleson, in charge of the National Guardsmen on duty at the trial, told the defense attorney that he had learned of talk against him among persons hanging around the courthouse and was detailing men to guard him.

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., heading the prosecution, said he had heard nothing of the threats.

A jury in the Patterson case was finally selected after a week of arguments.

The defense called numerous witnesses, including more than a score of Negroes, in an effort to show that the color line was drawn in the selection of jury lists in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Circuit Judge James E. Horton announced the defense had made out a prima facie case of racial exclusion, but ruled for the state after a member of the County Jury Board, called by the prosecution, had denied that Negroes were barred because of their race.

JUDGE GIVES WARNING

Judge Horton warned the prospective jurors and the spectators that the trial must be conducted strictly according to law and evidence and no outside feeling must enter into it. He said:

"It is the duty of all citizens, no matter what their race and color, to carry out the laws calmly."

Testimony will begin Monday.

The jury: Eugene D. Bailey, Jr., draftsman; John J. Bryan, farmer; Eddie Edwards, hosiery mill worker; William L. Grimes, bookkeeper; Robert L. Landers, unemployed; James F. Stewart, Jr., merchant; G. Foreman Wallace, farmer; Irwin Craig, barber; Cecil B. Crawford, farmer; John Davis, bookkeeper; Eugene E. Graves, bank cashier; Robert L. Kitchens, automobile salesman.

ARTISTS CABLE PROTEST NOTE

NEW YORK, April 1.—(INS.)—World famous names in the field of music were signed today to a cablegram sent to Adolph Hitler, German dictator, in protest against persecution of artists in Germany because of race or religion.

Among those signing the protest was Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, who is being urged by his artistic colleagues to refuse to go to Germany to conduct the Wagnerian festival of music in Bayreuth, July 20. Toscanini asked that his name be signed "at the head of the list."

Others signing were Walter Damrosch; his brother, Frank Damrosch, director of the Institute of Musical Art; Dr. Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony; Arthur Bodanzky, director of the German section of the Metropolitan Opera; Harold Bauer, pianist and president of the Beethoven Association; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony and son-in-law of Mark Twain; Alfred Hertz, former conductor of the Metropolitan; Charles Martin Loeffler, Boston composer; Fritz Reiner, Hungarian conductor, and Rubin Goldmark, New York composer.

The cablegram was prepared and signatures to it obtained by Berthold Neurer, business manager of Bodanzky, who said that reports of ill-treatment of artists in Germany had been investigated and found to be correct.

Sharon Man Seeks To Escape Chair

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—(AP.)—Tony Rotunna, of Sharon, Pa., asked the Ohio Supreme Court today to review the conviction on which he was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the slaying of Marshal Scott Vasbinder, of Newton Falls, O.

Rotunna and Ralph Atterholt were charged with killing the officer during a holdup and were sentenced to die April 28. Atterholt filed a petition for review last week.

Uniontown Mayor's Wife Dies at Radio

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1.—Mrs. Alice Skiles Hatfield, wife of Mayor William C. Hatfield, died at her home while listening to the radio today.

YOUNGSTERS SAVED FROM GAS DEATHS

Geraldine, 9 Shirley, 7

REVIVED—Two little Moore girls, 4515 Plummer street, saved from death by quick work by oxygen-bearing policemen and a nearby doctor who overcame gas fumes,

2 SISTERS, GAS VICTIMS, SAVED

Two sisters, overcome by gas fumes in their home, 4515 Plummer street, late yesterday, were resuscitated by patrolmen after more than an hour.

Geraldine Moore, 9, and her sister, Shirley, 7, were preparing for their bath, when they were overcome by the fumes. Another sister, Esther, 12, noticing the girls were in the bath an unusually long time, opened the door and found them lying on the floor.

She ran immediately for her uncle, William Moore, of 147½ Forty-fifth street, who began giving them artificial respiration.

Patrolmen John Hamilton and Albert Leckenby answered the emergency call. The girls were revived with oxygen tanks. Dr. Harry Goldstein, of 4210 Butler street, also aided.

Swissvale School Superintendent Quits

After heading Swissvale's public schools for 19 years, Superintendent C. C. Kelso has resigned, it was announced today. Now 63, Dr. Kelso is eligible for retirement.

He came to Swissvale after 14 years as superintendent of schools in Sharpsburg. Before that, he was principal of Tarentum High School. He was graduated from Geneva College in 1896.

Bargains Galore

Be Sure and Read Today's Classified Jubilee Ads.

Motor Truck Group To Meet Tuesday

Judson C. Welliver, of the Highway Users' Conference of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker at the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the Brockway Motor Company showroom, Center avenue and Cypress street. Robert F. Black, president of the company, and Edward McCready, Jr., president of Pittsburgh chapter, also will speak.

TEETH . . .
The Last Month at this
LOW PRICE

URLING BROS

$12.50
Regularly $25

Anticipating an increase in the cost of QUALITY MATERIALS necessary to build a good DENTURE, we will continue our special low prices until the end of this month. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity now. We are confident that we can help you as we have many others.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

We were swept off our feet by the tidal wave of customers who poured through our doors on Saturday, and as extensive as were our preparations, we feel that thousands were not adequately served and could not complete their shopping because of the enormous crowds. Therefore we announce that ALL

FRANK & SEDER DAY MERCHANDISE

Greatest Bargains in a Generation

Remaining from Saturday's Selling

WILL Be SOLD On MONDAY AT FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICES

$1 Silk Flat Crepe, yd. at 39c 50 leading colors. Washable. Fifth Floor

"McCallum" Silk Hose for 49c Sub-standards of $1 values. First Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shirts at 59c White, blue, tan, green. Fourth Floor

New Spring Handbags for 88c Assorted styles and colors. First Floor

To $2.98 Silk Undies at $1.39 All pure silk and satin. First Floor

$3.50 to $6 Men's Hats, $1.95 Manufacturers' samples. Fourth Floor

Women's $1.95 Kid Gloves, 95c Novelty styles; new colors. First Floor

Oriental Type Rugs for $29.75 Regular $49.50 values. 9x12, 8.3x10.6.

Women's Rayon Undies for 39c Panties, bloomers, chemise, etc. First Fl.

Men's $30 to $45 Suits at $21 Hart Schaffner and Marx. Fourth Floor

Men's Plaid Shirts, at 95c Neatly tailored; broadcloth. Fourth Floor

Plaid and Check Ties priced 35c Hand tailored and lined. Fourth Floor

Men's Union Suits, at 55c Broadcloth, athletic style. Fourth Floor

Lamp Outfits, complete, $3.33 With riple pleated shade. Sixth Floor

$19.75 Women's Suits $14.85 Many with detachable capes. Second Flr.

To $29.75 Wom.'s Coats 16.75 Juniors', Misses', Women's & Half Sizes.

To $25 Jacquettes now $16.75 Smart Lapin, Beige and Nutria. 2nd Fl.

Genuine Chenille Dresses $5.95 One and two-piece. Sizes 12 to 20. 2nd Fl.

Lace & Organdie Blouses, 89c Newest fashions. Sizes 32 to 40. 2nd Fl.

Regular $10.75 Dresses, $7.55 Every conceivable fashion. Second Floor

Child's $1.95 Spring Hats, $1 Straws, softees. White, colors. Third Fl.

2 Long Pants Prep Suits, $9.65 Blue and oxford cheviots. Fourth Floor

4-Piece Knicker Suits at $5.65 For boys 7 to 16. $7.95 value. Fourth Fl.

$6.95 Rugby Suits now $4.95 Plain and tweed effects. Fourth Floor

Oriental Type Rugs for $39.75 Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Fifth Floor

$25 Axminster Rugs at $15.75 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 6x9. Fifth Floor

Tots' Coat Sets, special $2.69 New tweeds and cheviots. Third Floor

Tots' Sample Suits priced 69c $1 to 1.98 values. 1 to 6 yrs. Third Floor

Girls' $1.00 Silk Slips, 59c Heavy quality silk crepe. 2 to 12. 3rd Fl.

"Lady Pepperell" Sheets, 58c All perfect. Size 81x90. Fifth Floor

$6.95 Lace Bed Sets at $2.98 Seven pieces, fine Swiss lace. Fifth Floor

$1 Linen Table Cloth for 66c 60x80. Pastel borders. Fifth Floor

Smart Spring Silks, yd. at 47c Newest weaves and colors. Fifth Floor

$1.59 Spring Woolens at 75c 54 inches wide. Leading colors. 5th Fl.

$2.98 Wash Frocks for $1.59 Linen, seersuckers, b'dcloths, etc. 5th Fl.

To $1.59 Spring Silks, yd. 57c Smart silks, crepes, chiffons. Fifth Floor

5-pc. Breakfast Suite . . $15.94 Table and four panel back chairs. 6th Fl.

Twin Studio Couch . . . . $19.94 With Innerspring mattresses. Sixth Floor

Box Spring or Mattress . . $8.94 Heavy, striped A. C. A. ticking. 6th Fl.

Fibre Porch Rocker . . . . . $4.94 Automobile spring filled seat. Sixth Floor

50-lb. Refrigerator . . . . $12.94 Synthetic porcelain finish. Sixth Floor

Table Top Stove . . . . . . $39.94 Heat control. Full insulation. Sixth Fl.

Women's Spring Hats, $1.39 Smart new styles; all head sizes. Bmt.

Tots' New Coat Sets at $1.39 Hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement

Tots' All-Silk Dresses now 69c Samples worth $1.50; sizes 2 to 6. Bmt.

Tots' Wool Sweaters only 39c All-wool pullovers. 2 to 6. Basement

Women's Printed Frocks at 34c Cut full, well made; all sizes. Basement

Women's Rayon Undies at 21c Chemise, bloomers, panties, etc. Basement

Rayon Taffeta Slips now at 42c Women's; bias-cut; lace-trim. Basement

Boys' Topcoat Sets at $1. Sizes 3 to 8; hat to match. Baseme

Boys' Shirts and Blouses at 27 Plain and fancy broadcloth. Baseme

Full-Fashion Silk Hose now 29 Chiffon, service weights. Basemen

Child's 7/8 Fancy Sox now at 9 Also 5/8 sox; sizes 7 to 11. Basemen

Women's Easter Shoes, $1.3 Over 75 new styles. Basement Annex

Child's Sport Oxfords only 82 Two-tone Elk; sizes 8½ to 2. Basement

Men's Dress Shoes for $1.39 Goodyear-Welt; also oxfords. Basement

Girls' New Easter Coats at $5 Sizes 7 to 15; hats to match. Sub-Bmt.

Girls' Smart Dresses only 79c Sizes 7 to 16; better grades. Sub-Bmt.

Men's Shirts or Pajamas, 49c Plain or fancy broadcloths. Basement

Men's "Babe Ruth" Shorts, 18c Also "Personality" shorts! Basement

Men's Wool Sweaters at $1.39 Pastel pullovers; all sizes. Basement

Women's Spring Coats, $9.90 Plain and fur-trimmed. Sub-Basement

Finer Silk Dresses now $4.74 Women's and Misses' sizes. Sub-Basement

Women's Silk Dresses, $2.88 All sizes 14 to 56. F. & S.—Sub-Basement

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $13.75 Also 8.3x10.6. Worth $25. Bmt. Annex

9x12 Felt Base Rugs at $3.75 Enamel finish; 10 patterns. Bmt. Annex

Ruffled Curtains, Pair for 39c 4-inch ruffles; 2¼ yds. long. Bmt. Annex

81x99 Guaranteed Sheets, 49c "Beauty Sleep;" pure finish. Bmt. Annex

$1.59 Colonial Spreads for 98c Reversible; full or twin size. Bmt. Annex

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. $1.84 70x80; sateen bound. Basement Annex

To 10c Wall Paper, Bolt for 2c Sold with border only. Basement Annex

Mixed Paints, Gallon for $1.29 For interior or exterior. Basement Annex

Long Pants Prep Suits, $3.95 Wool-mixed; sizes 12 to 18. Basement

Corsetelles and Girdles at 59c Real $1 values; sizes 36 to 46. Basement

9 A. M. Specials

Short Lots and Limited Quantities ..That May Not Last the Day Out

To 65c Tots' Dresses and Suits	39c	Third Floor
Women's $1 Crepe de Chine Slips,	69c	Street Floor
$1.98 to $2.98 Sample Wash Frocks	$1	Third Floor
"Mountain Mist" Quilting Batts	38c	Limit 4—Fifth Floor
Women's to 75c Neckwear	25c	Street Floor
Boys' Wool "Vestee Pullovers,"	29c	Fourth Floor
Men's Rayon Sox, values to 25c	10c	Fourth Floor
Men's Striped Mogador Ties	15c	Fourth Floor
12½c Unbleached 36-in. Muslin	5c	Fifth Floor
Women's to 75c Sample Gloves	35c	Street Floor
Men's $5 Suede Blouses	$2.99	Fourth Floor
Reg. $3 Paint, white and colors,	$1.49	Sixth Floor
Parchmentized Lamp Shades	29c	Sixth Floor
Reg. 69c Heavy Cocoa Door Mats	44c	Fifth Floor
$1.25 Velour Portieres, 50 in. wide	84c	Fifth Floor
4½x9 ft. Bordered Felt Base Rugs	$1	Fifth Floor
Girls' Combinations, Bloomers	10c	Rayon. Limit 2. Basement
Wom's Rayon Undies, irregulars,	12c	Limit 2. Basement
Fine Quality Bleached Muslin, yd.	6c	Limit 20 yds. Bsmt. Annex
Girls' Printed Dresses, special	15c	Broken Sizes. Sub-Bmt.
Bundle Lots Wall Paper, bundle	39c	Basement Annex
Boys' Wool Topcoats, only	98c	F. & S.—Basement
Velour Valancing, 2 colors, yd	14c	Basement Annex
Wom's Arch-Support Health Shoes	74c	Basement Annex

BUILDERS HERE BACK DRIVE FOR R. F. C. FUNDS

Support Given Legislators Seeking U. S. Loans for State Projects.

Representatives of building industries of the Pittsburgh district have voted to support state legislation which would make the way clear to get Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans for construction projects in Pennsylvania.

A group of Pennsylvania legislators, including Representative Charles Harmuth of Bridgeville, sponsor of one of the bills, heard a mass meeting of more than 500 yesterday vote its approval of the measures.

Attending were executives of many large corporations, politicians, heads of labor unions and social workers. The keynote of the speeches was the request for immediate action to obtain for Pennsylvania a proper share of the R. F. C. funds for public improvements.

EX-MAYOR MAGEE PRESIDES

Former Mayor William A. Magee presided and Mayor John S. Herron urged that the state act to help the building industry.

Herron said:

"No one knows better than I the importance of the building industry in the United States. Just how to help it is the thing that is baffling us."

He appealed to the members of the Legislature for help.

The four bills approved by resolution in the meeting included three housing measures, providing the formation of limited dividend corporations, which might use the power of eminent domain in razing slum districts. The fourth was the Harmuth bill to provide a commission to put in proper form projects worthy of aid from the R. F. C.

EDGAR J. KAUFMANN SPEAKS

Speakers favoring the bills were Edgar J. Kaufmann, John Ihlder, Nathan B. Jacobs and R. H. Robertson.

A lone voice was raised against them. L. W. Rittenhouse asked that they be amended to include protection of wage standards and preference to war veterans.

Magee as chairman ruled this came under the head of class legislation. The meeting shouted an affirmative vote on the resolution to support the bills.

LEGISLATORS PRESENT

E. N. Hunting told of millions being spent in other states while Pennsylvania, through its own inactivity, has thus far not received a penny of R. F. C. money for building purposes.

Among the state representatives present, all of whom have announced in favor of the bills, were Harmuth, James E. Levitt, Roy E. Furman, John L. Powers, Charles B. Wagner, John Kane, G. M. McGrail, Thomas J. Gallagher, Harry N. Boyd and J. E. Brown.

GOLLMAR BILL AGAIN REFUSED

Because Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar has refused to meet in Salary Board session with Commissioners C. M. Barr and W. D. Mansfield, the Commissioners have refused once again to approve a bill of approximately $2,400, salary for four special deputies engaged by Sheriff Gollmar to guard ballot boxes in his office. The Commissioners are willing to pay the bill, but will only approve it in Salary Board session, and Gollmar has taken the stand that it is not a Salary Board matter.

Two Common Pleas Court judges, in an opinion, have upheld Gollmar's right to hire the men and to set their salaries inasmuch as it was an emergency. The Commissioners agree that the Sheriff in an emergency has the right to engage deputies, but believe after a reasonable length of time he should come before the Salary Board to fix the compensation and term of service.

If Gollmar does not change his mind, it will be necessary for him to obtain a court order directing the Commissioners to pay the bill.

J. W. Walker, Famed Bridge Builder, Dies

Jesse W. Walker, 90, builder of many of America's bridges, died yesterday in his home near Valley Forge, Pa.

For nearly 60 years he was a resident of Pittsburgh, starting as a young engineer under Andrew Carnegie in 1864, when the latter was superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At his Shiffler Bridge Works, formerly at Forty-eighth street, his Keystone Bridge Company and Pittsburgh Construction Company, many now famous industrialists got their start. In the Shiffler company, which Mr. Walker founded, H. H. McClintic and C. D. Marshall started their careers.

Cox at White House; May Get Berlin Job

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—A conference between President Roosevelt and James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, today revived speculation of appointment of Cox as ambassador to Germany.

Cox, who was the 1920 presidential nominee, conferred twice with Mr. Roosevelt during the day. He declined to discuss his visit in any way.

Unbossed Democratic Legislators Dim Prospects of Pinchot Fusion

Members Block Governor on Big Issues Despite His Recent Negotiations with Guffey

Leadership Needed To Avert Hopeless Assembly Tangle

By MARK SHIELDS

Utter futility of discussion of a fusion movement next year between the Democrats—delivered by Joseph F. Guffey and State Chairman Warren Van Dyke—and Gov. Pinchot, is illustrated by what is going on in the Legislature at Harrisburg.

Mr. Shields

The members of the Democratic delegation are no more deliverable to the Governor on legislation than would be the party in a political movement.

It is apparent that on some matters upon which they hold deep-seated personal convictions the members are exercising their individual opinion despite any spur of federal patronage, and without regard to the pleasant mutual relation which seems to have existed between Mr. Guffey and the Governor.

Now the mutuality is in doubt.

Mr. Guffey won from the Governor the appointment of two registration commissioners in Pittsburgh, displacing two members who were unsatisfactory to the Roosevelt leader. Strangely enough, they were quickly confirmed by the Republican Senate, while two Republicans already on the commission were ignored.

The appointments were accepted as something of a payment in advance for Democratic help. But the help is not materializing.

On two extremely important pieces of legislation which have become administration policy the Democrats have gotten completely out of hand, blocking Mr. Pinchot effectively. The measures dealt with retrenchment in the costs of education and the license and tax of beer.

On both the Democrats, with Allegheny County playing a big part, lined up against the Pinchot administration. The minority party members came to an agreement with Philadelphia Republicans rather than the Governor, particularly on the beer issue.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. L. QUINN...GENTLEMAN FROM ALLEGHENY

The Governor on the latter subject was flatly accused of playing politics in desiring that the license of manufacturers and retailers be a part of the work of departments within his administration. The man who told him was Representative James L. Quinn, of Braddock, and he criticised the administration on other scores.

Position Strategic

State Chairman Van Dyke, spokesman for Guffey, participated in the conference with the Governor, but it was Quinn who did the talking, and who told the Governor flatly that the Democrats would have nothing to do with his plan.

Developments of the week have placed the Democrats in a strategic position. The Republican groups are badly split, and whichever draws support of the Democrats is almost a certain winner. But there is no evidence that the Democrats intend to form anything savoring of an alliance with the Governor, at least an alliance of any durability.

On matters of state and national policy the Democrats will lineup with the Governor when his policy is the same, as occurred on the fight for old age pensions. But in matters which bob up from time to time the Governor must take his chances.

It is apparent that the Democrats are handling affairs within their own delegation. They are a little bit restive at the thought of control from outside sources, whether those sources be connected with their own party or some other.

It is recalled that a couple of weeks past Mr. Van Dyke issued a statement pledging Democratic co-operation with the Governor on his economy program, and that shortly thereafter the Governor named the Guffey-approved registration commissioners.

The educational measures were the first portion of this economy program on which there was an opportunity to vote. And the bulk of the Democrats, with Allegheny county in the van, smeared it so completely that it must be rewritten, to be tried again this week.

Martin Defied

There are observers in Harrisburg who say, on the basis of developments of the past week, that there can be no arrangement made between the Governor and Mr. Guffey on legislative procedure which is certain of ratification by the gentlemen with the votes in the House. Mr. Guffey might have trouble delivering.

In this respect, if future events bear out this interpretation, the Democrats are much of the sentiment of the Republicans. There is no bowing to outside party authority in the majority group, as was demonstrated when State Chairman Martin attempted to block the old age pensions and to give some assistance to the school program of the Governor.

Philadelphia walked out on the state chairman, as did representatives from many other sections.

The same thing happened on the beer legislation. Gen Martin says he was not "committed" to the Pinchot bills on the subject, but when an unavailing effort was made to block the Sowers bills, which the Governor has said he would veto, it was significant that members who follow the state organization blindly voted with such strength as the Governor could muster.

There was a pronounced tinge of aid from that part of the organization which is loyal under any conditions. The only trouble was that the tinge was not strong enough to color the Legislature.

The actual fact is that this is probably the most uncontrolled Legislature Pennsylvania has seen for many years. Its divided into sectional and bloc groups, deaf to the admonitions of any general leader without its membership. It is on the basis of opportunism, rather than charted procedure.

The control which Speaker Grover Talbot has exercised over the trend of legislation is seriously threatened if not completely gone. Members upon whom he had been able to count have walked out on their attachments, and there promise to be stormy scenes in the House between now and the extremely indefinite date of adjournment.

Members have tasted freedom, and like it. There are some who appear to take a mischievous delight in adding to the confusion.

There would be nothing to worry about in the situation, probably there should be gladsome cheers that the Legislature is doing its own thinking, were it not for one fact. The difficulty is that thinking as it is being done is not on a constructive, long-pull basis with any majority policy formulated for approval by the bulk of the membership.

That is to be expected, with more than half of the representatives new to the legislative mill. Perhaps these new members are now at the point where they have gained sufficient experience to get things accomplished on a give-and-take basis, the only principle upon which legislation is possible anywhere.

If there is not some such joining of minds, some calm counsel in the perfection of a program which can be adopted, the Legislature will be in Harrisburg until mid-June, and only adjourn because members are worn out and hopeless. There is always a danger attaching to a situation which now obtains in Harrisburg—half-baked legislation is passed as an excuse for adjournment.

It is about time for some sitting down around the table for agreement upon intelligent compromises. And that refers to Democrats, Republicans and the Pinchot administration.

The sanest expression on the subject came last week from Auditor General Charles A. Waters, that the fiscal program and other matters could be settled at any moment legislative, party and administration leaders would confront their responsibilities.

As it is, all cry for economy, but demand that it be accomplished at the expense of the other fellow.

Too Much Politics

Despite the milling around, despite the increase rather than decrease in confusion, it is but fair to say that there are brains in this Legislature. It is probably a group on a higher level than usual in such gatherings.

Eventually they may be able to take hold, after some of the more lightsome spirits have become exhausted at their play, and have heard from the people back home that enough is enough. There has been entirely too much seeking for political advantage, and that criticism confines itself to no party and no branch of the government.

Beer and blue laws may occupy a momentary public fancy, but there are relief problems which are becoming serious. It is about time that members were being impressed by some of the more orderly demonstrations of sincere taxpayers which have occurred in Harrisburg and in scattered communities.

There has been nothing for this Legislature to do which could not have been done now. And the time has been occupied in pushing measures which it is known in advance the Governor will veto with a disapproval which will stick.

A good solution might be a conference of all hands, in public meeting, where there could be no chance for misrepresentation as to what any had done or agreed to. And the public would back the group or branch, administrative or legislative, in the right, and see that legislators so voted.

Watershed Flood Control Urged by Pittsburghers

Reservoirs at the headwaters of the streams form a better method of controlling floods than a river wall around the downtown district, according to Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert.

Every effort should be made at this time to induce the federal government to build the dams, giving hundreds of men work and producing other great benefits for the communities along the rivers, Reppert declares.

George S. Davison, president of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, has announced that Congressman J. Twing Brooks has agreed to present the Flood Commission's plans for reservoirs to the House of Representatives.

The threat of forcing industries and towns along the valleys to construct sewage disposal plants, a measure which appears from time to time in State Legislature, would no longer have any force with reservoirs in operation, Reppert believes.

The postponing of the heavy costs of disposal plants would mean a saving which should be credited to the cost of the dams, in his opinion.

The Flood Commission had previously taken steps to call the attention of the federal government to the needs of the upper Ohio Valley, and has proposed a system of 10 dams on the Allegheny and Monongahela tributaries to store water in times of heavy rainfall and release it in dry periods.

It is estimated that under present costs this system could be built for $45,000,000. With President Roosevelt favoring a comprehensive program of public works, it is believed that there is an excellent opportunity that funds for the project may be made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Reppert points out that the plans now favored for water front improvement are not flood barriers but are aimed largely at traffic relief. In building wide boulevards along the river fronts, a traffic triangle would be formed, the base of which would be Grant and Eleventh streets, he states.

The record flood of 1907, which ran up to 36.15 on the Point gauge, would have been held down to 28.25 feet, a height not of serious consequence, had the reservoir system been established, Reppert says. Recent high water on the rivers reached 29.6 feet.

LEADERS AGREE ON SUNDAY LAW

HARRISBURG, April 1.—The Senate and House conference report on blue law modification legislation will be laid before the Legislature Monday night for approval.

As agreed upon by the conferees, the Schwartz blue law bill will permit Sunday baseball and football between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. in those communities which decide by local referenda that they wish Sunday sport.

The agreement is a compromise by which the additional proposal of Senator John J. McClure for a statewide referendum on the subject was stricken out. With McClure backing the conference report it is expected to pass the Senate by a bare majority, and will be easily ratified in the House.

The change could not go into effect before next year, so far as baseball is concerned, as elections on the subject would not be held until November.

R. F. C. Sends Texas $1,427,405 for Relief

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—A relief loan of $1,427,405 was granted today to Texas by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for use in 244 political sub-divisions in April.

In applying for the loan, Gov. Miriam Ferguson, of Texas, stated relief operations would be centralized under a director of relief and that a $20,000,000 relief bond issue would be submitted to the people.

(Advertisement)

HER DOUBLE CHIN IS VANISHING

Shape Growing Normal

"Why am I taking Kruschen Salts? Because I was getting so broad across the hips I was ashamed of myself. I've been taking Kruschen about 2 months and they certainly are bringing my shape down to a normal condition and what is nice about them (to my way of thinking) is they haven't taken flesh from my cheeks but to my surprise my double chin is vanishing, for which anyone should be glad." Mrs. P. E. Gardner, Worcester, Mass. (Jan. 3, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and a double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

Bargains Galore

Be Sure and Read Today's Classified Jubilee Ads.

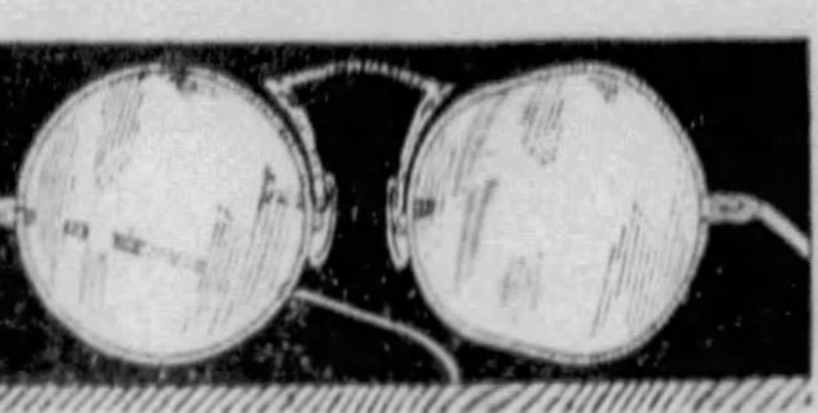
TAX EXEMPTION FINISHED SOON

A complete list of all the properties throughout the county which have been left off the tax assessment books will be available within the next few weeks, George E. Meyers, head of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes has announced. The list will show, in dollars and property, the amount of property on which no tax has been paid. This report will be submitted to the County Commissioners along with other data showing the tax exempt properties in each ward, township and borough.

Meyers said that the board will be finished by April 10, with the appeals of property owners from new assessments. After the new assessments have been placed on the books, they will be sent to the Treasurer for preparation of tax statements, which will be mailed May 1.

Meyers' report is expected to show, he said, that approximately 23 per cent of the property valuation in the county is tax exempt. Much of this is owned by the municipalities, churches, utilities and other tax exempt groups.

Much revenue will accrue from the new assessments, Meyers said.



7 out of 10 Headaches are caused by Eyestrain

Stylish Glasses May Be Bought on Credit for 50c Weekly

Complete Cost as low as $5.00

Among the many ailments due to eye strain, severe headaches are, perhaps, most common. Correct glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes without obligation and to show you how the proper style glasses blend with your features, adding charm and distinction.

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Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as $5

Compound and tinted lenses also available

Rimless Glasses as low as $6.85 Complete

3 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS IN ATTENDANCE

All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

PINCHOT IN ROW WITH TURNER ON ECONOMY BILL

Governor Fears Loss of Power, Legislator Warns Of Chaos If Plan Fails.

HARRISBURG, April 1.—Gov. Pinchot and Representative Ellwood Turner, of Delaware County today clashed over provisions of Turner's bill reorganizing the state government, which is a special order of business on the House calendar for 9:30 Monday night.

Turner warned that the state "stands upon the brink of financial disaster," and added that "chaos will follow" if the House does not pass his bill, which he claims will save $11,000,000.

The Governor in a letter to legislators appealed for defeat of the bill "in the interest of economy and good government," and asserted it would save only $724 during the biennium.

FEARS POWER LOSS

Pinchot declared that the actual purpose of the bill was to remove the Governor as the actual head of the state government and substitute for him an Executive Board consisting of the Lieutenant Governor, the State Treasurer, the Auditor General, the Secretary of Internal Affairs and the Governor.

Under the Turner bill this newly-organized Executive Board would have almost complete control over the administration. The Executive Board, as it is at present constituted, puts control in the hands of the Governor through the predominance of his own appointees. The members, under the Turner bill, would all be elective.

The Turner bill would wipe out a number of bureaus, transfer and consolidate others, and reduce state salaries above $750 by 20 per cent if a companion resolution on the latter subject is approved.

Power to fix salaries above $4,000 for state appointees, now vested in the Governor and the Executive Board, would be transferred to the Legislature.

PAY CUT PROVISIONS

Salaries of many state appointees are slashed by specific provisions of the Turner bill.

The Auditor General's department is given broadened powers, restoring it approximately to the influence it wielded before the enactment of the administrative code and the creation of the Department of Revenue.

Executive departments under the control of the Governor are shorn of many of the powers they now enjoy, the Department of Welfare losing many of the functions it has performed.

The new executive board is given an extensive veto power, and if at odds with the Governor could to a great degree nullify his authority.

Turner contends that one of the chief purposes of his bill is to decentralize the powers of government.

BIG SALES TAX RETURN MADE

HARRISBURG, April 1.—(INS.)—Overwhelmed by returns from the emergency relief sales tax, employes of the Department of Revenue passed up the usual half-holiday today to record the collections which total $3,633,385.16.

Complete staffs will work Sunday on the last-minute returns that will arrive by mail. The time for submitting reports and making one-half payments expired at midnight tonight. The final payment can be made anytime before May 15.

Friday's collections of $1,007,559.69 set a new single day's record.

Charities Benefit By Lenzberg Will

Felix Lenzberg left an estate valued at $12,000 by his will probated here yesterday.

He gave $500 to the Oheb Shalom Congregation, Baltimore; $400 each to the Federated Jewish Philanthropies, United Hebrew Relief Association, Jewish Home for Aged, Montifiore Hospital, Family Welfare Association and Association for the Improvement of the Poor.

After making several $100 bequests to relatives he left the residue to his niece, Mrs. S. L. Wertheimer, of Cleveland. The Fidelity Trust Company was named executor.

Sacred Heart Cast To Present Drama

Sacred Heart Players will present "Everyman" tomorrow night. It will continue through Wednesday night, and will be given in Sacred Heart Guild Hall, 5924 Center avenue.

(Advertisement)

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

GasSaver Engineers, C1239 St., Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today.

Credit Makes It Easy..

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DENTAL WORK

Dr. DeROY Trusts You!

Why neglect your teeth when it is so easy to charge any dental work you need—take 10 months to pay. Dr. DeRoy trusts you.

40 WEEKS TO PAY

$10 PLATES Roylite unbreakable, perfect form-fitting teeth, marvelously natural in appearance; of highest quality. A sensational special!

SPECIAL! Painless Extractions! Asleep or Awake! ONLY 25c

Highest grade crown and bridge work As Low As $5 Per Tooth

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East Liberty Office 6009 Penn Ave. MO 0542

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:00 O'CLOCK

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

When buying Diamonds—and "Now is the opportune time to Buy," see GALLINGER'S, The Reliable Jewelers since 1854.

Yours, PEG.

AN EASTER SPECIAL! Beautiful Diamond Rings, all modern, solid gold settings and cut stones—no chips. Values up to $25 for only $5! At GALLINGER'S—The Reliable Jewelers since 1854—located at 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Special Dress Clearance! Of Dresses valued up to $15 for $2.95! Values up to $29.50 for $5! Attractive styles in most every size—LAUTER'S, formerly known as (Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST., MA 6310. OPEN EVES. TO 9:30.

A CANDY TIP FROM the REGINA CANDY CO.—2 lbs. of delicious Regina Special and 1 lb. assorted chocolates—both for $1.10! On sale at Regina Stores—817 Federal St., 613 Penn Ave., Gimbels, and Mayflower Drug in Jenkins Arcade.

HAVE YOUR NEXT BRIDGE at the HOFBRAU in their beautiful Danube Room—where you can have a delicious 50c luncheon and play bridge afterwards AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. 25 Graeme St., in the Diamond, call AT 7332.

FUR SCARFS CLEANED 75c. Fur scarfs repaired in worn-out places. Fur jackets cleaned—$1.50. Fur jackets made from your old coat, $15. 45 years experience. S. FIRTKO, 426 PENN AVE., nr. Horne's, 2nd fl., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

CAROL...CAROL... Everywhere this name is mentioned! CAROL'S have taken Pittsburgh by storm. An Exquisite New Shoppe with lovely frocks and smart millinery has gone over the top. Visit CAROL at 522 WOOD ST., 2nd door from Oliver Ave.

WANT A THRILL? Have one of Fenora Madero's famous tea-leaf readings with a tasty home-cooked meal for 50c. Special: Chicken Fricassee on biscuit. Private room for bridges. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., Cor. Market (over Lerner's) elev. to 3rd fl.

SAMPLES IN FOOTWEAR for women who wear small sizes. Regular $10 to $18.50 shoes for only $3.95 a pr. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 3-4½; A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater.

MILK FOR THE KIDDIES Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Final Clearance of Fur Coats Some as low as $19.50. Free storage on any coat purchased. A small deposit will reserve your selection. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER. "There's honestly a big difference" at 709 Penn Avenue.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

Your Watch Repaired $1 All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

"Just Between You and Me" my new dress cost only $2.95! Yes—I bought it at MRS. HARRIS', 5418 Penn Ave., where you'll find the most adorable one-of-a-kind dresses at amazingly low prices. Open eves., MO. 1342.

MEET MME. IRENE AT THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Juicy steak or chicken dinners 50c, 11 to 8. Readings FREE! Romena, Nancy, Mina, Renardo and Tulsa—gifted readers. Bridges, no extra charge. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd Fl., Opp. Donahoe's. COurt 6193.

SMART WOMEN WHO BUY the finest footwear shop at "LITTLE'S," dealers in cancellations of the world's finest footwear—most difficult sizes. New spring shoes arrive daily for men, women and children. 5850 Forbes St. Open Evenings. Hazel 0699.

You Cannot Afford to Miss BUTLER'S sale of Libby's Canned Fruits all this week at all the BUTLER'S STORES—2 large cans of Libby's finest Yellow Peaches for 27c. Libby's choice, tender Bartlett Pears, 2 large cans for 37c.

OUR MOTTO IS... "How good, not how cheap we can repair your shoes"... Buy good shoes and at the least sign of wear have them repaired at PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST.—Opp. Horne's.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.

OLD CITY HALL LEASE TO STATE IS PROTESTED

Owners of Properties Now Occupied Declare County Will Lose Money on Deal.

Leasing old City Hall to the state for $48,000 a year, a deal almost completed, would place an ultimate deficit on Pittsburgh and Allegheny County taxpayers and would effect no economy for the state, declare opponents of the plan.

By the time the county pays for maintenance, heat and light, and marks off the $35,000 spent on altering the building, and architects, it would lose money on the annual rent, according to W. J. Strassburger, president of Grant Building, Inc., representing operators of office buildings in which state offices are now quartered here.

The signatures of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, including Gov. Pinchot, State Treasurer Martin and State Auditor Waters are still needed to consummate the leases, which have been signed by John L. Hanna, state property head, and by two of the Allegheny County Commissioners.

LEASES INVOLVED

If the plan goes through, according to Strassburger, the longest the lease can run is until May 1, 1935, when a new administration might refuse to renew it. He explains further the County Commissioners would have to buy the majority of leases from 18 private building operators at a considerable expense. Many of these extend to the same expiration date.

Attacking the Commissioners' proposal as poor business and as not effecting any economy for the county or state, Strassburger continued:

"There would certainly be a deficit that the taxpayers would have to make up. The Commissioners would be going into the renting business, and at a loss, taking the business away from taxpayers.

"Furthermore, the old City Hall, under the present set up, is not taxed, which puts it into unfair competition with taxpaying property."

CITY TAX SEEN

However, he added, some county officials have said the building could be taxed by the city if rented.

When the county had reduced the $48,000 state lease for the old City Hall by the present state leases with private building operators, there would be left about $25,000 or $30,000 out of their year's rent, according to Strassburger. From this amount, he said, would have to come $25,000 additional for window cleaning and janitor service, leaving about $5,000 for light, heat, gas, water, mechanical and building repairs.

Only 4,600 square feet of space are reported available in old City Hall for the Department of Labor and Industry, which now occupies 5,200 square feet, including three courtrooms used by the Workmen's Compensation Board. Elimination of these courtrooms would further retard the board's work, which already is behind.

In a Water street building, the State Highway Department has two clerical offices, a large drafting room, with a minimum space of 1,400 square feet, and with a temporary three-month use of 2,000 square feet more in summer, Strassburger added. The maximum provided in the old City Hall for this department, he said, is 800 feet less than their present minimum.

The old City Hall itself was condemned by Strassburger as being obsolete, and unsuited to properly house the offices of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Bootlegger 'Queen' Held in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 1.—Alta Drummond, 32, known as "the queen of Washington County's bootleggers," was in the county jail here tonight, charged with violation of the liquor laws.

She is being held in $2,000 bond, following her arrest with a load of liquor at Slovan, police charged.

Her companion, Clarence Russull, 28, of Washington, is being held on a like charge in default of $1,000 bail.

Idle in Greensburg Stage Demonstration

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 1.—Two thousand unemployed, said to be members of the Unemployed Council and National Miners' Union, met here today to protest relief methods, wage cuts and the eviction laws. They sent a delegation to present their complaints to the County Commissioners, but the county officials were not in their office. After parading in the rain, the demonstrators dispersed.

Several hundred miners were dispersed in New Kensington by Chief of Police Dan J. Zeloyle, who said they had not applied for a permit to meet.

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty

(Continued from Page One.)

bility, the Democrats in Congress should be. It would be their funeral.

And if the Democrats in Congress do not wish to precipitate the funeral, they would better retain their common sense and be Democrats and be Americans before the funeral occurs.

Furthermore, it is not good democracy and it is not good Americanism for the Congress of the United States to transfer its constitutional powers to any President no matter how capable and conscientious that President may be.

THE SENATORS and Representatives who constitute the Congress were elected to be Senators and Representatives, and themselves to exercise the powers and obligations which the constitution imposes upon them.

If they are incapable of doing that, they would better let the people elect a Congress which has the courage and competence to exercise its constitutional powers, and to be one of the three co-equal branches of the government which the constitution created.

The American constitution has not been abrogated as has the German constitution.

Democracy in the United States has not been destroyed as it has been in Germany.

The people of the United States do not want their form of government radically changed by the supine surrender of the powers of government reposed in the hands of their Senators and Representatives.

The people of the United States do not wnt Hitlerism or any other kind of despotism in the place of elemental Americanism.

Even a benevolent and apparently beneficial despot deprives the people of their habit of self government. He also prepares the way for the tyranny of a less benevolent despot.

A ROOSEVELT might be followed by a Hoover, or a succession of Hoovers, or a worse than Hoover.

We could have had a dictatorship under Washington, but he refused it nobly and wisely. Where were the Washingtons to follow him?

Instead of consenting to impose his individual way and will upon the nation during his short life, he left for the permanent guidance of the people a catalog and chart of the fundamental principles of popular government.

Under these principles this nation has grown to be the greatest in the world. Let us not now lose faith in the principles which have made us great.

Let the Congress in close co-operation with our able and patriotic President continue to exercise the functions of government which the constitution of the United States empowers it to perform, and which the people of the United States elected it to perform.

And above all let it follow the advice and example of George Washington and the other fathers of the Republic and KEEP FREE FROM FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

TRADE MEETING HERE APRIL 26

A feature of the twentieth national foreign trade convention in the William Penn Hotel April 26, will be the Trade Advisers Service.

It is patterned after the ancient diamond market in Amsterdam, where it was the custom of diamond importers to set up a ring of tables in the public mart. The gems of each importer were spread on one of these, and jewelers passed from table to table searching for stones to meet their particular needs.

The National Foreign Trade Council is the sponsor of the convention. Registrations now being received indicate that more than 1,500 delegates will attend, with a heavy representation from Pittsburgh and the tri-state area.

St. Louis Bankers Face Fraud Charges

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—(INS.)—Henry P. Mueller, president of the Cherokee National Bank and three other officers and employes of the bank today were charged with embezzlement, abstraction, and misapplication of funds of the bank in warrants issued this afternoon by Assistant United States Attorney Byran Purteet.

Monoxide Gas Kills Ambridge Merchant

Sam Calig 52, Ambridge merchant, today was dead as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. He was an uncle of County Detective Thomas Calig. He died yesterday in Sewickley Valley Hospital. Two hours before he had been found unconscious by Mrs. Calig in his garage.

MANY DIVORCE LIBELS FILED

Libels in divorce were filed by Helen M. Espey against Albert Espey, Walter M. Steiner against Caroline Steiner, Alberta R. Richardson against John M. Richardson, Pasquale A. Strazza against Antoinette O. Strazza, Margaret Woolner against Richard N. Woolner, Mary S. Reineman against Howard M. Reineman, Howard A. Saville against May Saville, David Barton against Margaret Barton, Dena L. Dhodes against Esse F. Rhodes, Phyllis Schaub against Clarence Schaub, John C. Morton against Edith B. Morton, Florence Morris against William F. Morris, Melvin E. Tate against Viola Tate, Ethel M. Haynes against Frank R. Haynes.

Divorces were granted to James J. Moreman from Anna Belle Moreman and to Ann Eisenberg from Samuel Eisenberg.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Mission Hills Man Gets Court's O. K. for Window

Warren W. Miller can go right ahead and put a window in the west wall of his new home in Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, even if it will enable him to look into the home of his next-door neighbor, Lawrence T. Stevenson.

So Judge Frank P. Patterson ruled in Common Pleas Court yesterday in dissolving the preliminary injunction obtained by Stevenson. The costs were placed on Stevenson.

To Stevenson's contention that the proposed window was a violation of the building restriction in the district, Judge Patterson said:

"We are of the opinion that the restriction does not extend to the control of windows in the walls of dwelling houses."

Commenting further upon Stevenson's refusal, as president of the Mission Hills Company, to approve the plans for Miller's house, the court said:

"The refusal was not within the province of his authority. The objection was not made in good faith, but only for the purpose of reinforcing his contention as to the window."

Bargains Galore

Be Sure and Read Today's Classified Jubilee Ads.

2 FLIERS HELD IN 'PEN' ATTACK

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 1.—(INS.)—Two former convicts were held in jail today, charged with having sprayed the federal penitentiary here with machine gun fire from an airplane.

Swooping low within the prison walls late yesterday the attackers opened fire.

Guards fired on the plane, but their shots went wild.

While Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, of Fort Leavenworth, was calling a pursuit squadron out to capture the plane, the ship landed on the fort reservation and the two men were seized.

They gave their names as Lynn S. Barlow and A. N. Barlow, but Warden Fred Zerbst said they were Jack Barlow and James C. Norris, of Denver, Col. Both were recently released from the penitentiary.

Officials expressed the belief the two ex-convicts were trying to drop contraband within the walls of the prison.

Coal Firm Gives Up 1,500 - Acre Lease

A lease on 1,500 acres of coal land in Monongalia County, West Virginia, has been surrendered by the Connellsville By-Products Coal Company to the owner, the Cochran Coal and Coke Company. Leaseholding operations were terminated by "mutual consent" at a meeting here of Valley Camp Coal Company officials, parent concern of the Connellsville company, and officials of the Cochran company.

JEWEL THIEF GIVEN 40 YEARS

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—(AP.)—Harry Sidmor, international jewel thief, today was sentenced to 40 years in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and grand larceny in the theft of $225,000 worth of jewelry from wealthy visitors to Miami Beach.

Mayor A. Frank Katzentine, of Miami Beach, asked leniency for Sidmor. The mayor said the prisoner, after his arrest, turned over to officers a huge collection of jewelry and gems. Sidmor placed the value of this collection at $500,000, but jewelers and insurance agents appraised it at $225,000 to $250,000.

Grace Moore, the opera singer, was among Sidmor's victims. She was robbed of jewels worth $81,000 while on a visit to Miami Beach with her husband.

Ralph Krakower, New York jewelry salesman, committed suicide in New York a few days ago, following his release on bond while awaiting trial charged with placing on consignment in Miami stores gems removed from bracelets and rings stolen by Sidmor.

League 'Dope' Pact Adopted by Nations

GENEVA, April 1.—(AP.)—Adoption of the League of Nations narcotics convention drafted in 1931 was assured today with the receipt of Great Britain's ratification. This brought the number of ratifications to the required 25.

Meyer, Bell Worker, Retires on Pension

Mr. Meyer

William H. Meyer, of 1221 Mississippi avenue, Dormont, special agent for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, retires on pension today after 39 years of service in the telephone business. Boys manned telephone switchboards when Mr. Meyer began his long career in 1894 and his first job was that of an operator. Since then he has held various positions of trust and responsibility, culminating in his appointment as special agent handling ordinance work. His associates have presented him with a golf bag and set of clubs.

Writer Invokes New Bankruptcy Law

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(INS.)—Charles Wharton Stork, writer and collector, today was listed as the first person in this district to invoke the benefits of the new bankruptcy law which permits a debtor to petition the Federal Court to supervise an arrangement with creditors for an extension of time to meet obligations.

Stork petitioned for an arrangement to pay debts totaling $187,598. His assets totaled $308,711, and included paintings and copyright rights.

3 DIE IN AUTO CRASHES IN DAY

Automobile accidents brought death to three persons yesterday and injury to several others.

Cosimo Marino, 17, of 519 Allegheny avenue, Glassport, radio and night club entertainer, returning from a Lincoln Highway night club, near Irwin, was killed when his car crashed. His companions, Clay Frick, of 1735 Lincoln avenue, and Russell McCorkle, 35, of 1136 Fawcett avenue, both of McKeesport, were taken to McKeesport Hospital.

George Johns, 25, of 4514 Henry street, was killed when his automobile and one of G. M. McCullough, 24, of 923 Jancey street, collided at O'Hara street and Bigelow boulevard. McCullough and George W. Naffah, 23, of 5651 Munhall road, were injured.

G. G. Otto, of 3135 Annapolis avenue, Dormont, was killed when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck on the Liberty Bridge.

INSULL PAPERS ASKED OF BANK

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP.)—Deputy United States marshals today served upon officers of the National City Bank subpenas calling for the production of certain records to be used in connection with the inquiry into Insull utilities concerns.

The subpenas will be complied with, it was said, with photostatic pages from ledgers and other books of record.

A subpena duces tecum was obtained in Chicago yesterday by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, calling for records of the National City Bank regarding loans made to Insull concerns. Agents of the United States Bureau of Investigation, who are inquiring into the causes of the crash of the Insull enterprises, said that the bank had declined to submit the records to them.

SHORLITE 20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES
ROOFLESS
DR. SHOR
BETTER DENTALWORK AT LOWER PRICES
Sweet Air Painless Extractions
50c EACH TOOTH ASLEEP OR AWAKE
Special Attention to Children
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport
ALWAYS OPEN

FRIEND'S Semi-Annual Trade-In Sale!

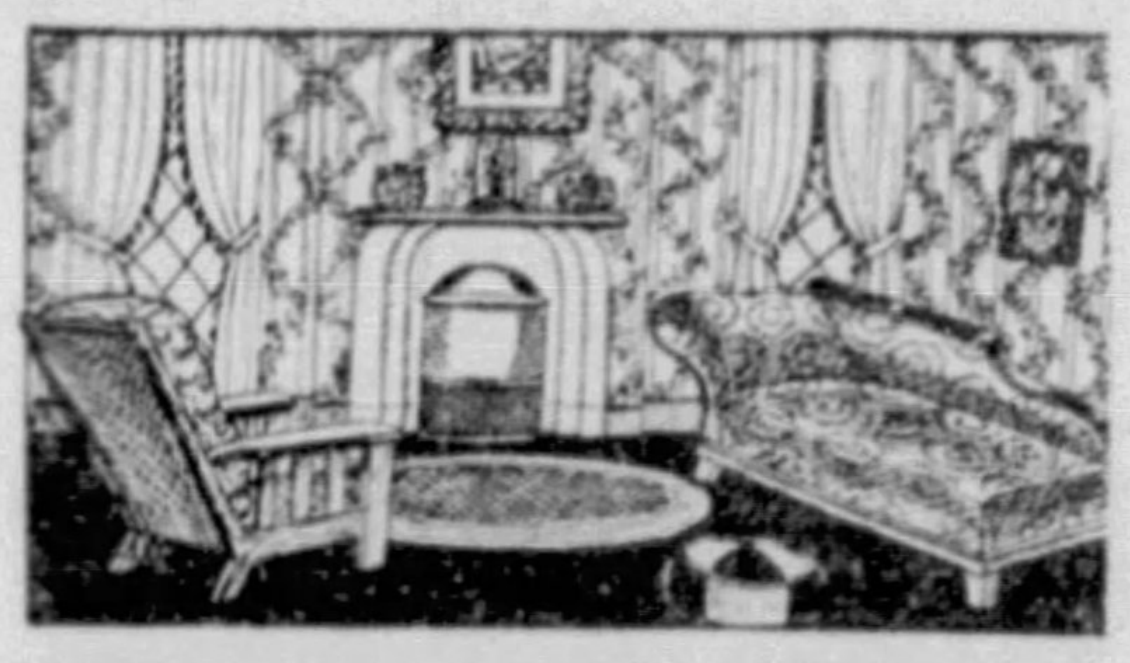
$35 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

Regardless of Age, Condition, or Number of Pieces!

Jean Goes Out a Lot!

Yet She Never Invites Her Friends to HER Home!

Jean IS popular . . . she dresses well . . . makes a nice appearance . . . and goes out a lot. Yet she never invites her friends to her home. AND DO YOU BLAME HER? At home, the furniture is old-fashioned . . . a 1900 Parlor Suite . . . an old creaky Morris Chair . . . well, she's just a bit ashamed to bring her friends in . . . and besides just looking at the "old stuff" makes her uncomfortable. Here's a tip for Jean: replace that old parlor suite for a fashionable new Mohair Suite, and then you will be glad to have your friends call. FRIEND'S GREAT TRADE-IN SALE is just the opportunity Jean and many others are waiting for.



Sketch of Jean's Living Room

Trade In Your Old Suite ...Get a $35 Allowance

Just think . . . today's prices are lower than ever . . . yet you can deduct $35 for your old suite on new Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suites. No appraisal necessary . . . no fuss or bother . . . your old suite, regardless of its condition or number of pieces . . . is worth $35! And if you are going to move soon, we will save the cost of moving your old suite . . . trade it in now . . . we'll deliver your new suite to your new address. Trade in a living room on a bedroom suite, a dining suite on a living room, a bedroom on a dining room suite or vice versa.

FRIEND'S Payment Plan Is Most Liberal!

Here's the Suite Jean Should Have!

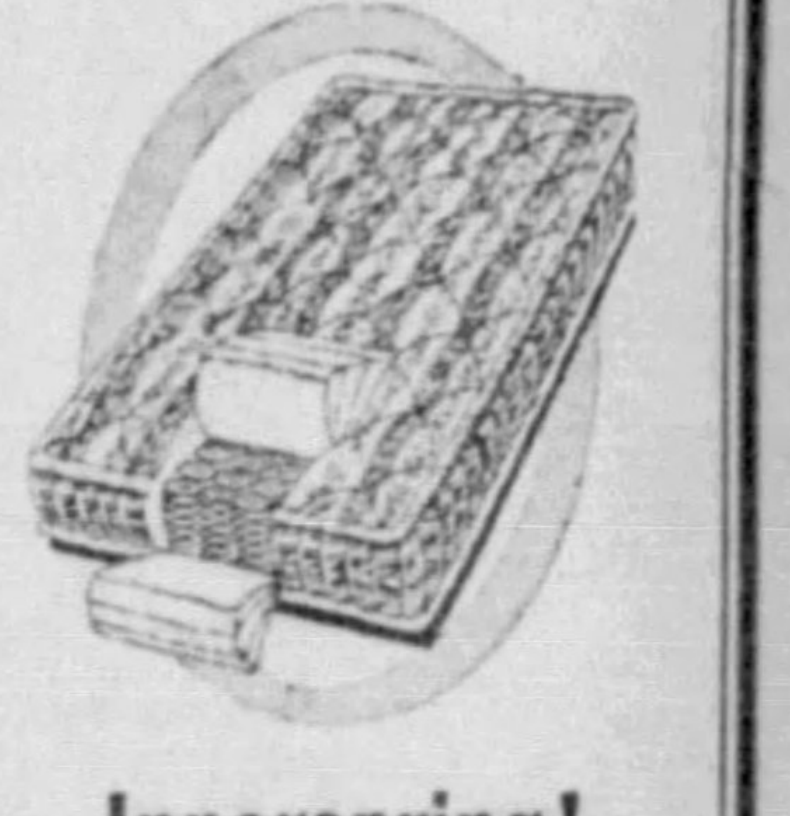
This Gorgeous New 5-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Sale Price—$109.50 . . . Less $35 For Your Old Suite

YOU PAY ONLY 74.50

What a world of difference this beautiful Mohair suite will make in YOUR living room! Exactly as pictured . . . a deep-cushioned Sofa with two Lounge Cushions to match, an inviting Club Chair and a luxuriously comfortable Button-Tufted Lounge Chair! Note the distinctive carved wood frames and brass studded braid . . . and the INNER QUALITY . . . well, it is fully guaranteed. Featured Monday at this feature price, the 5 pieces for $74.50 if you trade in your old suite.

Small Payment Delivers or Reserves!



Innerspring!

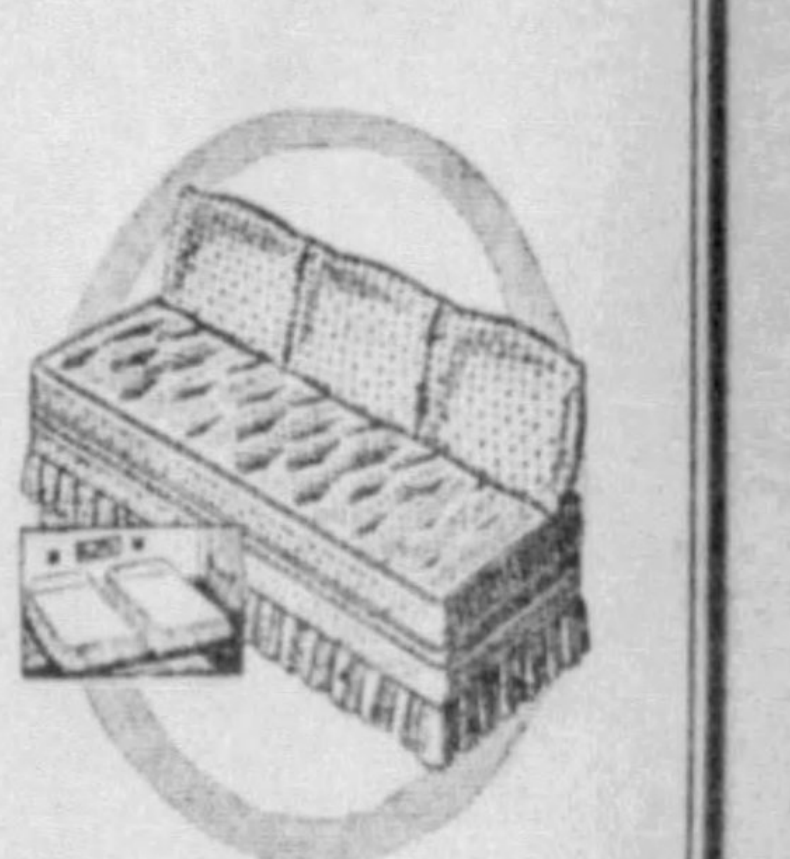
Just about the most comfortable Mattress you can sleep on . . . a famous quality made Innerspring Mattress covered in A-1 grade ticking. $14.50 value—tomorrow only 7.95

$1 Delivers!

Hoover Special!

"It beats . . . as it sweeps as it cleans" . . . that's what this famous factory rebuilt Hoover Sweeper will do and the price is only 19.9

$1 Delivers!



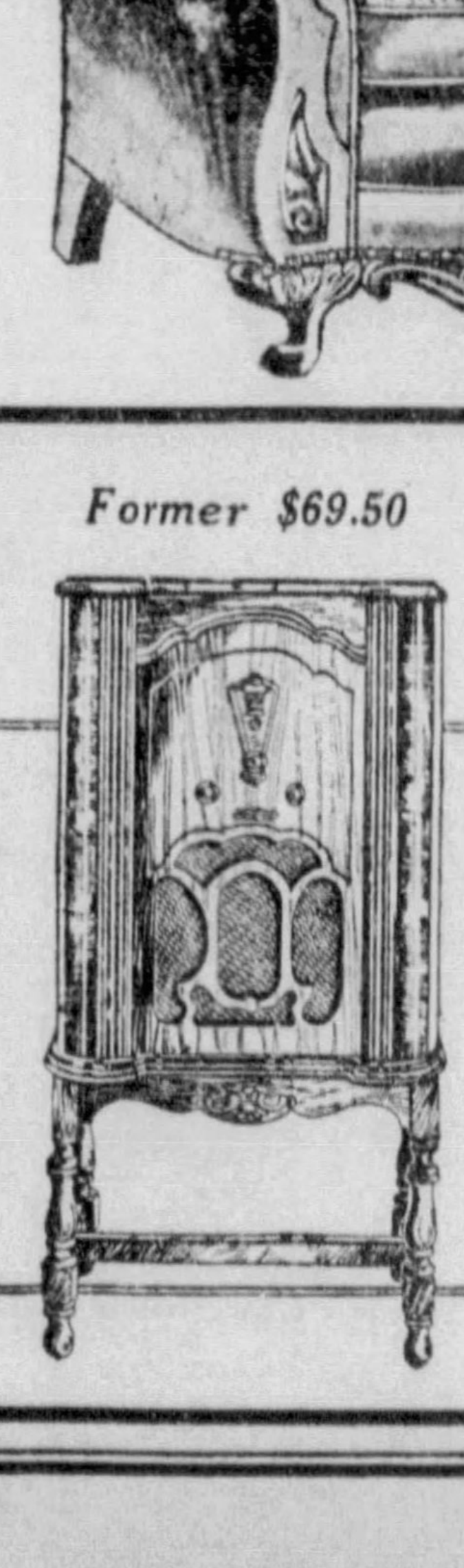
Twin Beds!

By special request . . . we feature this attractive $24.50 Studio Couch which may be transformed into two twin beds, for a special money-saving price tomorrow. 18.95

$1 Delivers!

Don't Forget This Sensational $35 Trade-in Allowance Also Applies on All Dining Room and Bedroom Suites.

Former $69.50



Bosch Superheterodyne

At the Lowest Price Ever . . .

24.50 Complete

Only a limited number of these famous Bosch Radios to sell at this amazingly low price! And believe us when we say . . . it is a real buy! Complete with Pentode, Hi Mu tubes and Dynamic Speaker. Tomorrow only! Save more than half!

Small Payment Delivers

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Open Mon. Night Till 9!

NEW BEER PLAN OF DEMOCRATS HIT BY HUMES

Former U. S. Attorney Here Denounces Proposal for 2-Party License Boards.

By MARK SHIELDS

Democratic legislative proposals for a bi-partisan state beer commission and bi-partisan county commissioners for the issuance of retail beer licenses are assailed in a letter sent to every Democratic member of the Legislature by E. Lowry Humes, United States District Attorney for the Pittsburgh district in the Wilson administration.

Humes declares the proposal "shocking to the right-thinking people of the state," and asserts its adoption would be an "absolute betrayal of the Democratic party."

He accuses Democratic proponents of the bi-partisan commission of adhering to the old principle of "minority represetation," which in the larger counties he says has resulted in a loss of public confidence in the party leadership.

QUINN PUSHES PLAN

Democratic members of the House, led by Representative James L. Quinn, of Braddock, are pushing the plan for a state commission composed of five members, one to be selected by the Governor, and four others to be appointed by the Governor, but requiring that two must come from a list submitted by the Republican State Chairman and two by the Democratic State Chairman.

In Allegheny County, Philadelphia, Westmoreland, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Delaware and Montgomery, retail commissions would consist of three members, one selected by the County Commissioners, one by the Republican County Chairman and one by the Democratic County Chairman.

A reported agreement between the Democrats and Representative Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia Republican, calls for inclusion of the Democratic proposal in the Sowers bill when it comes up for third reading in the House Monday night. If the amendments are inserted final action will not come on the bill until Tuesday.

PINCHOT WILL VETO

Gov. Pinchot has announced he will veto the Sowers bill if it passes the Legislature, and there is little doubt but what his veto will be upheld.

The Governor's own beer program is locked in the House Committee on Ways and Means, the chairman of which is Representative Morton Witkin, of Philadelphia, who favors the Sowers bill. Witkin so far has refused to call a meeting of his committee to consider the Pinchot legislation, which was introduced by Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport.

Under the Pinchot plan, manufacturers' licenses would be issued by the State Alcohol Permit Board and retailers would secure licenses from the Department of Revenue without red tape. Chief objection to the Pinchot plan among those who accept his license provisions as best designed to keep the beer question out of politics, arises over the tax of $2.48 per barrel. The Sowers bill imposes a $1 tax.

With the administration and the legislative majority now deadlocked on beer legislation, there is no chance for additional regulation by Friday, when the sale of beer becomes legalized by national statute. Pennsylvania will be unable to secure any of the revenue beer was expected to produce as a means of furnishing money for unemployment relief and impoverished school districts.

LOCAL REGULATION

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt has held that Pittsburgh cannot deal with the situation by local revenue ordinance, and the sale can be conducted Friday by any establishment now having a mercantile license.

Mayor John S. Herron said yesterday that in case state legislation is not enacted by Friday, the Department of Public Safety would maintain order under emergency regulation, but that no definite plans would be made until it became certain that the state would not act. He said:

> **"In the event that no such regulation is forthcoming within the next week the Department of Public Safety will, of course, be empowered to maintain such order and effect such regulations as to opening and closing hours and places where beer may be distributed as are compatible with public welfare.**
>
> **"Such regulations probably will be based on the sort of regulations which existed concerning beer before prohibition, especially with respect to sale to minors.**

Regulations prior to prohibition dealt with beer as an intoxicant, while the modification of the Volstead act assumes that it is not, which might result in conflict should city regulations of the pre-Volstead era be revived.

HUMES' LETTER

Humes, in his letter to the Democratic legislators, wrote:

> **"Members of the Assembly residing in the many rural counties where the two-party system of government still exists apparently fail to realize that in Allegheny, Philadelphia and a few other counties the Democratic party has been prostituted through bi-partisan combinations and that these bi-partisan combinations are materially promoted and largely aided by the minority representation already existing.**
>
> **"These counties, being the more populous, render the smaller rural counties absolutely impotent politically and have in the past largely eliminated the Democratic party as an effective factor in the state at large.**
>
> **"The Democratic party is sufficiently handicapped now as the result of the principle of minority representation, and if this newly conceived plan accomplishes a further extension of this principle of minority representation and confers upon these bi-partisan combinations control over the power, influence and wealth of this privileged class with monopolistic rights to manufacture and dispense beer, there will be little or no hope for Democratic principles in Pennsylvania.**

'NO PARTY' COMBINES

> **"It is well for both Democrats and Republicans to realize that those by-partisan combinations are neither Democrats nor Republicans and that to strengthen these combinations is destructive to the two-party system of government which is essential to honest responsible administration of government and disastrous to the welfare of both parties.**
>
> **"The local and temporary advantage to be gained by the Democratic party in the rural counties where the two-party system of government still exists cannot compensate for the destructive effect which such legislation will have in the populace counties and in the state at large.**
>
> **"The program also apparently involves the creation of a great number of high salaried jobs and this, in itself, is a complete repudiation of the economy promised in the Democratic national platform and that is now being so courageously accomplished in the legislative program of President Roosevelt."**

CAMERA PEEPING AT KLINE'S PRIVATE KITCHEN, RUG

KITCHEN—Miss Marion Newport trying out the equipment in the private kitchen, never pictured, that ex-Mayor Kline had built into the Mayor's office quarters. Mayor John S. Herron now inherits and also gets the use of that—

"—MAGIC RUG!"—The $3,000 rug on the Mayor's office floor that was the cause of charges and counter-charges that flew before and during the many probes and in the Kline trial. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

COUNTING—Sheriff Gollmar's Cashier Walter F. Hunt pictured as he counted the 20, 50, 100-dollar bills with which counsel paid ex-Mayor Charles Howard Kline's $5,000 fine imposed by the court. It closes the case. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SUCCOP HOPES TO GET PAROLE

(Continued from Page One.)

But they were good, and lent weight to the finger that pressed the cash register to show "$5,000."

'NEW ERA' DAWNS

Tomorrow begins the "new era" in the City-County Building. Out may go the Kline adherents.

The Kline office will have a new occupant—Mayor John S. Herron.

City contracts will have a new signature—Herron's.

The Mayor's car, the expensive rug in his office, the job of greeting conventions and notable visitors, the control of the police and political patronage, will be in other hands.

And a lonely old man will sit at home and remember the proud old days when Kline was Mayor.

NO ILL WILL

Toward this old man, Succop said, in his first interview in jail yesterday, he bears no ill will, although at their joint trial in Butler, he declared he was being made the "goat." Succop said:

> **"It was too bad. The Mayor is just as innocent as I am."**

Succop expressed hope he would be paroled at the end of a week, or at most, in 10 days.

Meanwhile he is enjoying his work as jail librarian and is "feeling fine," having lost a few pounds about which he observed:

> **"That's swell. I was a little too fat anyhow, and a few more pounds could go without hurting me any.**
>
> **"When I get out I'm going to take a long rest in some quiet place. I don't know how to play golf, but I think I'll learn.**
>
> **"Come in any time. I'll be waiting for you—for a week or so more."**

Probably the last official communication of ex-Mayor Kline, sent to the entire city payroll, was in the hands of many today. It read:

> **"My Dear Friend:**
>
> **"I take this means of conveying to you the deep appreciation which I have in my heart for you for the many courtesies extended to me during the past few years. It has been a pleasure to have been associated with you."**

LOVERS SAVED FROM SUICIDE

VINELAND, N. J., April 1.—(INS.)—A married man and his 22-year-old sweetheart attempted to end their lives today in what police declared was a suicide pact after the girl's father had preferred charges against the man.

The victims, Caroline Seegers and William Davis, 31, were found lying on the floor, embracing and near death from gas fumes which filled their room in a boarding house here.

Windows and doors had been carefully stuffed with paper and on the table was a note apparently written by the girl to her father, Charles Seegers, of Williamstown, N. J. It said:

> **"Maybe you are satisfied now. You won't have Bill or me to worry about now."**

Davis, the father of four children, had posted a $500 bond on charges filed by Seegers. The girl deserted her father and stood by Davis' side during the hearing.

CERMAK DEATH CAUSE DISPUTED

CHICAGO, April 1.—(INS.)—A controversy over the cause of the death of the late Mayor Anton Cermak was raging today in Chicago and in Miami, Fla., where Cermak was shot by the assassin, Giuseppe Zangara.

As Vernon Hawthorne, State's Attorney of Dade County, Florida, took issue with the statement made by Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical superintendent of Cook County Hospital, that the Mayor died from an ulcerative colitis, Dr. Frederick Tice, whose fame as a heart and lung specialist is worldwide, corroborated Dr. Meyer's statement.

United War Vets To Hold Meetings

The United American Veterans' Association, a political organization, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the Avalon Borough Hall. On Wednesday night it will hold a meeting at the Park Place School, Braddock avenue and Waverly street. Martin McNamara, of the executive committee, will be the principal speaker at the Tuesday meeting.

Clark Predicts Early End Of Beer Drinking by Young

Public Safety Director James M. Clark thinks the novelty of beer drinking by the younger class will wear off in six months. He said yesterday:

> **"I believe there will be a large increase in beer drinking for perhaps the first six months, but just as soon as the novelty of drinking in public wears off, I think there will be a decrease."**

Clark favors regulations similar to those of the old Brooks law, with the courts granting permits or licenses.

Clark's idea of closing hours, from midnight to 6 a. m., would strike at the cabaret trade. He said:

> **"The thing we must do is to keep the sale of beer out of the hands of politicians and racketeers. I'm against the promiscuous sale of beer in confectionery stores and pool rooms, or carrying it out in packages for consumption off the premises where it is bought. It would be a bad example for the younger folks."**

Clark said he believed the legalization of beer would be the first step for the return of real prosperity. Police, he said, would continue to enforce the law against the sale of liquor.

WORKING FOR R. F. C. BUILDING FUNDS

Roy E. Furman Charles Harmuth James E. Levitt

DINNER GUESTS—State Assemblymen Furman, Waynesburg; Harmuth, Bridgeville; and Levitt, Trafford, at the Pittsburgh dinner at which building interests asked for action to get R. F. C. funds for Pennsylvania projects. These three favor bills now in the Legislature that would pave the way for U. S. aid for projects within the state. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

REPEAL FIGHT TAKEN UP BY WOMEN HERE

Anti-Prohibition Leaders To Attend Washington Conference This Week.

Planning a vigorous fight to obtain ratification by 36 states of the repeal amendment, Pittsburgh leaders of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform will attend the fourth national convention of the organization in Washington Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the Pittsburgh women who will be present are Mrs. Carroll Miller, a member of the committee on constitution and by-laws; Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Jr., of Shields, of the committee on rules; Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield, and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller.

SPEED URGED

Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Clark, chairman of the Pennsylvania division, stressed the necessity of prompt action by the women opposed to prohibition if repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was to be accomplished in seven years, the prescribed time. She said:

> **"The drys are making a determined fight to capture the 13 states necessary for rejection. It becomes essential to discuss the problem in every state so that the strength of our organization may be combined to meet adverse conditions in various sections of the country. Otherwise our work for the past four years will be lost."**

Mrs. Clark assailed Gov. Pinchot and the Legislature for their "disgraceful last-minute squabbling" over the beer regulation bill. She said:

> **"Because of stupid personal rancor and petty political wrangling, Pennsylvania is faced with the possibility of having beer flow like milk on April 7, but with less regulation and yielding no revenue to state, county or municipality."**

BEER VIOLATION SENTENCE HIT

Whether the Federal Court has power to impose sentence for a beer violation that occurred before the legalizing of 3.2 beer is disputed by Attorney John S. Pyle. The question of having unlawful possession of a half-barrel of beer, with an alcoholic content lower than that now permitted by law.

When Greno was called for sentence yesterday before Judge Nelson McVicar a motion was made by Attorney Pyle for arrest of judgment until the new beer law became effective. He said the crime on which his client was convicted is no longer an offense and that he anticipated some administrative recommendation from the Attorney General in such cases now pending.

The court agreed to a postponement. Because of two prior convictions, Greno was subject to a minimum three months' jail sentence and a $500 fine. The beer seized and an alcoholic content of 3.68 per cent by volume, which is less than legal beer of 3.2 per cent by weight.

Fair Weather Followed by Rain, Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning:

Ohio Valley: Mostly fair weather until Thursday or Friday, when showers are indicated. Cooler early part of week; rising temperatures middle of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Not much precipitation likely first part of week, but may occur within latter part; mostly moderate temperatures.

Radio to Carry Real Story of New 3.2 Beer

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.—(Universal)—What is the truth about the new beer the nation will be drinking beginning next Friday?

Up to now, owing to legal restrictions, this has remained a secret of brewers and technicians. Their statements, while generally favorable, have varied so much as to cause confusion in the mind of the ultimate consumer.

After all, the question is not what it will taste like to brewers or experts, but to the average citizen—the man who will decide in the long run whether it is good or bad—whether what we are going to get is real beer or a super near-beer, or something in-between.

The answer to this has been found. The Wisconsin News, published by William Randolph Hearst, in Milwaukee, solved the problem by putting a reporter to work in a brewery.

Monday, at 11:45 a. m., there will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast Columbia network the reporter's story of the "truth about new beer."

The program, sponsored by the Hearst Radio Service, will originate at WISN, the Wisconsin News station in Milwaukee.

ANTI-DRY GROUP SCORES PINCHOT

Gov. Pinchot was assailed yesterday in a statement from the Executive Committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment for his intention to veto the McClure bill creating the machinery for a constitutional convention to consider repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Governor was accused of having lined up with a dry proposal for a convention of 208 delegates, one from each legislative district. This bill will be on second reading in the House Monday night. The McClure bill, which provides one delegate from each of the state's 34 congressional districts, and 17 at large, is on the Governor's desk, and will be vetoed next week.

The anti-prohibitionist statement points to the inequalities of representation in the convention bill of the drys, putting the rural communities in a dominant position.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

justice, no matter what she may have done.

THE FOREIGN EDITOR of the Paris *Soir* suggests a plan to help pay the French debt to the United States. He would have Americans buy French champagne "at four times its cost." French growers would make a profit, French government could make a profit. Anything left over would be left "to settle the French debt."

The plan seems interestingly ingenious, except for the fact that champagne contains fourteen per cent or more alcohol and the legal American limit is 3.2.

SOME READERS perhaps were bored, some able financiers were annoyed at frequent intervals in the past when this column warned Americans against buying foreign bonds with nothing definite back of them.

Now, Walter L. Miller, of the Department of Commerce, tells the House Interstate Commerce Committee that high finance has sold in the United States, since the war, more than TWELVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FOREIGN SECURITIES. A large part are completely worthless and another large part has dropped to almost nothing in value.

Under a bill now pending if passed, that particular source of "easy American money" will be dried up.

First we lent ten billions that will not come back, then we invested twelve billions of which many will never return. It's a very "easy" country.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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Employment for 500 Men at Once!

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COL. WOODCOCK HIRED AS TUTOR FOR DALRYMPLE

New Prohibition Director Expects Job to Be Easier With Legal Beer Flowing.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, who resigned as Director of Prohibition, has been appointed as special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, the Justice Department announced today.

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, of California, was sworn in as Prohibition Director while Woodcock took the oath of special assistant. It was not understood that Woodcock would remain permanently with the department, but that he was appointed for some special work contemplated by the Attorney General.

Cummings conferred with Dalrymple as to the policy to be followed during this administration.

The Justic Department said Woodcock would remain long enough to assist Dalrymple in getting started.

Dalrymple said enforcement of the prohibition act was no new venture to him, since in 1930 he was in charge of the Central Division with headquarters in Chicago. He declared:

> **"I believe that enforcement will be a much easier task under present conditions than in 1920.**
>
> **"The breweries and wineries have an interest in protecting their legal business. For the first time they are allies in enforcement. If speakeasies were permitted to sell hard liquor or smugglers allowed to bring it into the country it would cut into the legitimate trade."**

Dalrymple was sworn in by Chief Clerk Charles Sornborger in the presence of Attorney General Cummings and Woodcock. Immediately after posing for pictures he went to prohibition headquarters with Woodcock and started getting acquainted with his new job.

F. R. SPEEDS UP COAL RATE CASE

An appeal made to President Franklin D. Roosevelt is being generally credited by coal men in this district for influencing the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to cut the red tape in the Ohio Coal rate case.

The new coal rates in Eastern Ohio, which, it is declared, have almost shut the Pittsburgh fields out of the Lake Erie port markets, are to be reviewed in oral arguments before the Commission in Washington April 17 and 18 without waiting for the formality of an examiner's report.

It is believed that the way is paved for an early decision by the commission and that the case is speeded up from three to four months.

Recently A. S. Boden, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau, wired to President Roosevelt setting forth the serious conditions in the Western Pennsylvania fields and asking that the machinery of the Interstate Commerce Commerce be speeded up.

Federal Coal Control Urged by Union Head

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 1.—(AP.)—Van Bittner, West Virginia representative of the United Mine Workers of America, advocated federal regulation of the coal industry in a Mitchell Day observance speech before 2,000 miners today.

Bittner declared the union will never be satisfied until all workers in coal mines are organized.

Deputy sheriffs and state police were on patrol during the meeting, but there were no disorders.

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TATES RUSH EPEAL VOTE; O FACE DELAY

Beer Legislation Slows Action on Amendment As Drys Keep Up Fight.

By **JAMES L. KILGALLEN**
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Sixteen of the 48 states in the union are moving rapidly toward a vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, with Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Wyoming leading the procession.

Sixteen other states are working out legislative plans to bring the question to a vote.

Ten states are encountering delay.

In the six remaining states the situation is indefinite.

These facts were disclosed today in a nation-wide survey by International News Service.

The repeal resolution, passed by Congress last January, must be ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the states, or 36 states, before the Eighteenth Amendment can be erased from the Federal Constitution.

With beer legislation getting the right of way in some legislatures, the matter of acting on outright repeal is not making fast headway in some states as the ardent wets had hoped. But, on the whole, steady progress is being made.

The situation can be summed up thus:

Taking fast action: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, West Virginia, Arkansas, California, New York, Connecticut, New Mexico, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington and Nevada.

Working out plans: Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah.

Delaying the issue: Georgia, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota and Virginia.

Situation indefinite: Florida, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Vermont and Mississippi.

MICHIGAN HEADS PARADE

Indications point to Michigan as the first state likely to vote repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Next Monday, at the regular biennial spring election, ratification of the proposed twenty-first amendment will be laid before the voters. They will select 100 pledged delegates to a convention in Lansing on April 10 who will vote on the issue. Although the drys are planning a last-ditch battle, the wets confidently predict victory.

Running second in the race to be first to ratify is Wisconsin. Both wets and drys have a complete slate of candidates in the field for an election on April 4 of delegates to a state convention summoned for April 25 to act on the proposed Twenty-first Amendment. The campaign so far has been quiet.

Rhode Island and Wyoming are next in line. Little Rhode Island has called a state convention for May 4. The state is overwhelmingly wet. A constitutional convention is to be held at Caspar, Wyo., on May 15 to act on ratification. Sentiment favors repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Other states moving with celerity include New Jersey, West Virginia, Arkansas, New York and California. New Jersey will hold a state convention early in June. New Jersey is very wet. West Virginia holds its convention July 24. In Arkansas the Governor has signed a bill providing for an election July 18 at which delegates to a state convention, to be held August 1, will be named.

SEE BIG WET VOTE IN N. Y.

The great state of New York, now busy with beer legislation, nevertheless has an eye on outright repeal. A state convention to consider repeal probably will be held about June 27. New York is expected to vote wet on a ratio of five to one. On the West Coast, California probably will hold an election of delegates to its convention at the August primaries. And so it goes.

Economic reasons figure in the delays in some states. Governors do not want to call special sessions of the Legislature or special elections because of expense. In Georgia action has been delayed until 1934. A convention bill died with the adjournment of the Legislature. The wets charged a dry bloc stopped passage of the convention measure. The outlook in the once typically dry state of Kansas is that the voters may be unable to give an expression on repeal until after the Legislature convenes in 1935.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

Federal Gas Tax To Be Re-enacted

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that it had been decided soon to re-enact the one-cent a gallon tax on gasoline.

(Advertisement)

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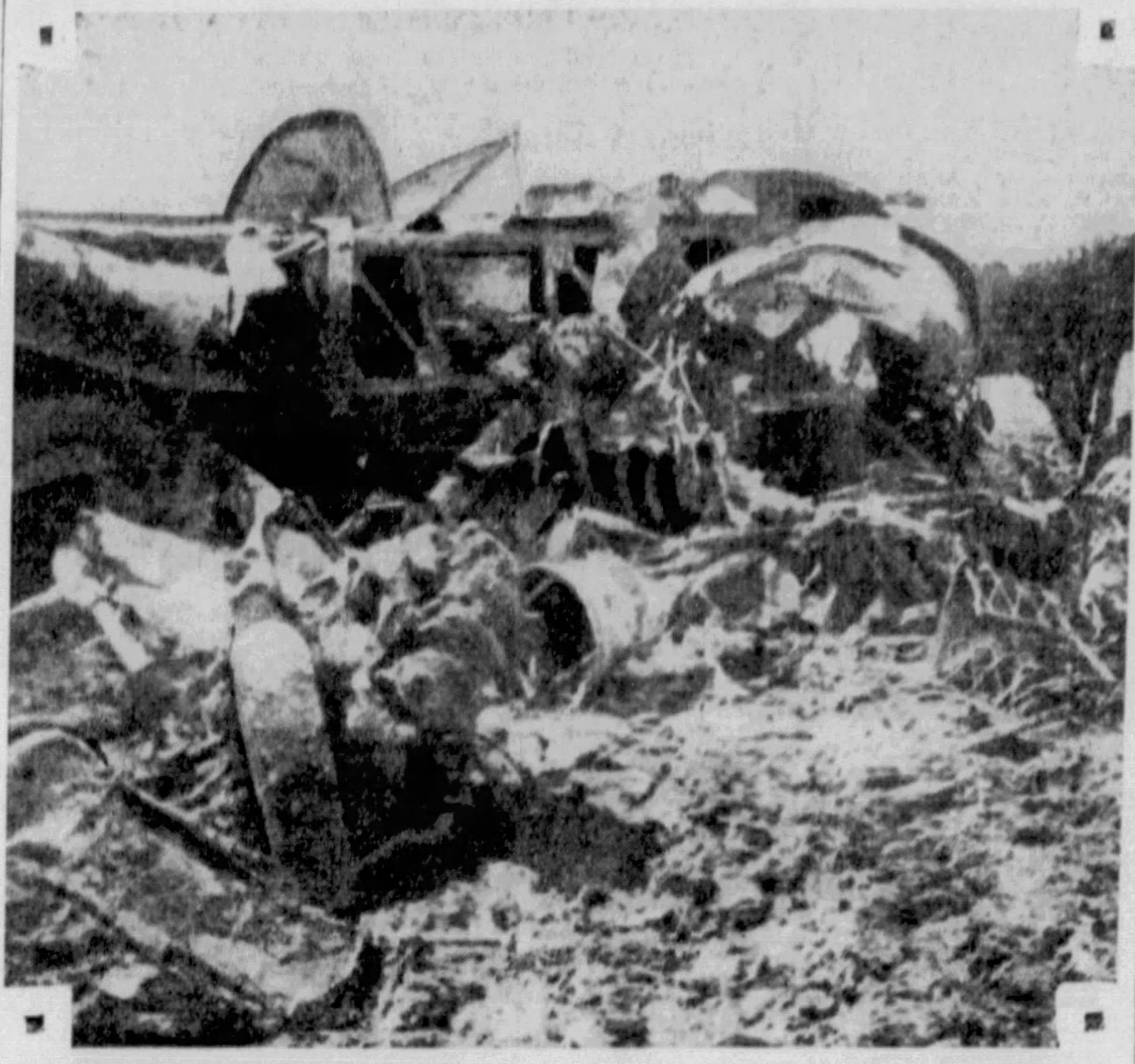
PLANE WRECKAGE FATAL TO SIX



CRASH—The airplane wreckage at Neodesha, Kan., in which six members of the Winnipeg Toilers, Canadian amateur basketball champions, suffered fatal injuries. Three others are near death, five others are seriously injured. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Veterans' Allowance Slashed

(Continued from Page One.)

erans who would be affected by the slashes could not be estimated as yet.

Veteran organizations unofficially estimated that 29,000 veterans of the World war who have been receiving non-service connected allowances for total and permanent disability would be reduced to the $20 allowance. They estimated 406,000 who have been receiving allowances for lesser disability in the classification would be removed from the rolls of the Veterans Administration.

MAY CHALLENGE

Spanish War, Philippine Insurrection and Boxer rebellion veterans and widows and dependents of deceased World War veterans under a "presumptive" clause in the regulations will be permitted to continue to receive their allowances, under the presumption that the injury, disease or death was the result of service.

There was provided, however, that the government could challenge this presumption at any time and remove from the rolls anyone where medical judgment or direct evidence showed the disability or death was not incurred in line of duty. This provision was not in the original plan, officials of the Spanish War veterans said, but was placed in at their request when they were consulted on the proposed cuts.

Spanish War veterans reaching the age of 62 were granted a $6 a month compulsory pension.

A flat cut of 20 per cent was made in allowances for those permanently disabled in battle. A new rating schedule of disability containing only five ratings, compared with the present schedule of unrestricted ratings between 10 per cent and 100 per cent, was decreed.

NEW RATES

The new ratings and rates for service-connected disabilities are: 10 per cent—$8.00 monthly; 25 per cent—$20; 50 per cent—$40; 75 per cent—$60 and 100 per cent—$80.

The new order eliminates all payments for temporary disability and the present free hospitalization for such disabilities. It restricts to one year after discharges service-connected disability on so-called "presumption" that it was incurred in service.

Veteran organizations estimated this would remove from the veterans' administration rolls about one-half of the 340,000 World War veterans now receiving payments for such disabilities.

Through restrictions on "presumption in service-connected deaths, pensions now paid to some widows and orphans of veterans who died after the war, will be cut from the rolls. Veterans organizations estimated the number of such widows and orphans affected would be about one-third of those now receiving such allowances, but there was no official confirmation of this estimate.

NON-SERVICE DEATHS

The order included no pension provision for widows of veterans dying from non-service connected disabilities. Spanish War widows in this class will have their pensions reduced from $30 a month to $15.

Henceforth hospitalization and domiciliary care will be limited to existing veterans' hospitals, eliminating several thousand "contract" cases housed in private hospitals.

Veterans' organization leaders estimated some 4,000 of the so-called emergency officers would be removed from the rolls by a restriction upon payments for their disabilities to those directly connected with military service. There now are about 6,000 of this class of officers receiving compensations.

Pensions for employes of the federal government, except those receiving allowances for war injuries or disease, are eliminated, while those receiving pensions may not be employed in positions in the veterans' administration where they could award monetary benefits. The amount of pension payment to anyone henceforth will be disclosed upon inquiry.

EXPATRIATES CUT

To assure that more of the government's veteran allowances will be spent at home, a 50 per cent reduction in allowances was decreed for pensioners residing outside the continental lines of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone.

The direct effect which the cuts will have upon the administration's field stations has not been determined.

Gen. Hines said tonight that veterans' hospitals authorized by Congress, but on which work has not been started, would not be built unless the need for them was imperative. The same policy, he said, would be applied to additions to hospitals. Structures nearing completion would be finished.

It appeared certain tonight that some field stations would be closed entirely, for with the diminished patients and tenants in hospitals and homes the present services of the facilities would not be required.

PLAN HOMES

There were no indications, however, as to which would be closed or have services cut. Veterans' administration officials have indicated however, that any hospitals closed would be kept in repair and good condition in looking toward the time when the average age of veterans increases and more homes for indigent veterans are required.

An attack on the new regulations immediately was made by William Conley of Los Angeles, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Conley predicted:

"An early national revulsion when the effects are understood."

He said drastic cuts were to be made in allowances to those whose disabilities are directly and admittedly traceable to war services.

Dr. Miner Named Wilkes-Barre Mayor

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 1.—(INS.)—Dr. Charles H. Miner today was named by the Luzerne County Court to succeed the late Daniel L. Hart as Mayor of the City of Wilkes-Barre. The court's decision was unanimous.

Dr. Miner was secretary of health during the first administration of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. He is a brother of the late Gen. Asher Miner, and is a member of one of Wilkes-Barre's oldest families, founders of the Miner-Hillard Milling Company.

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See Quin Hall's New Cartoon Strip

ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

CITY BEER LAWS MADE AS STATE ASSEMBLY LAGS

One Town Prohibits Sale On Sunday or to Minors, Others Ready to Act.

HARRISBURG, April 1.—(AP.)—Many Pennsylvania cities will be ready to control the sale of beer if the deadlock between Gov. Pinchot and the Legislature over regulatory measures is not broken by April 7.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne, of New Castle, announces he is invoking his own police power to govern the sale of beer. He bars sale between midnight Saturday and 5 a. m., Monday, forbids sale within 300 feet of a church or school, prohibits vending by persons convicted of bootlegging, and forbids sale to persons under 21.

Other communities are awaiting developments in the Legislature.

A number of legislators predict beer and wine control bills will not be enacted before April 7, the day 3.2 beer and wine become legal nationally.

An emergency resolution to provide temporary control until permanent laws can be framed has been proposed.

Attorney General Schnader has announced that the new legalized beverages may be sold in Pennsylvania the day the national law takes effect. Sale would be unrestricted by the state until new laws are enacted.

Within two days, the Philadelphia City Council can pass an emergency ordinance controlling the beer and wine traffic there.

Allentown can provide general control, and prevent Sunday sale, under a "nuisance" ordinance.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Salvatore Bosco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Bosco, 49, are to be held from her late residence, 1604 Cliff street, Tuesday morning. She died Friday in West Penn Hospital.

Mrs. Bosco

Mrs. Bosco was born in Italy. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

She leaves her husband Salvatore, 10 children, Carl, Thomas, George, Samuel, Charles, Jeanette, Evelyn, Mrs. Sue Donnelli, Mrs. Concetta Trianni, and Mrs. Clara Trianni. Two brothers, Rocco and Joseph De Pippa, two sisters, Grazia and Philomena De Pippa and 11 grandchildren also survive.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Frederick M. Amman, Sr.

Frederick M. Amman, Sr., 75, former Mt. Oliver official and lifelong resident, died Friday in his home, 139 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver. Mr. Amman served as a member of the Borough Council, chairman of the school board, delinquent tax collector, and for 22 years as street commissioner of the borough. He was a honorary member of the Mt. Oliver Hook and Ladder Company, and was active in civic affairs.

He leaves his wife, four sons, William F., Walter J., Edward C. and Fred M., Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. Hilda Owen, of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Freda Kestner, Mrs. Wilmina Hubbard, Miss Lillian and Miss Edna; three brothers, John, Jacob and Charles; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Moffet, Mrs. Emma Schwarm and 15 grandchildren.

Otto Funeral.

Funeral services for Gustav G. Otto, 46, of 3135 Annapolis avenue, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Beinhauer funeral home, 2630 West Liberty avenue.

Mr. Otto was born in Pittsburgh and at the time of his death was manager of C. A. Turner, Inc.

He was a member of the various Masonic organizations, Syria Temple, Veteran Arab Patrol and Almas Club of Dormont.

He leaves a brother, Edward, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Seed and Mrs. Helen Montgomery.

Ryan Funeral.

Funeral services for M. Alexander Ryan, 62, of 6438 Marchand street, who died Friday, will be held Monday morning at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Ryan was born in Limerick, Ireland, and had lived here 40 years.

He was a special patrolman for more than 20 wears, was a member of the Holy Name Society and Sacred Heart Church.

He leaves his wife; three sons, Edward, John and Regis Ryan; seven daughters, Josephine, Mary, Minnie, Dorthy, Jeannette, Mrs. Robert E. Curry and Mrs. C. A. Wolf, and three grandchildren.

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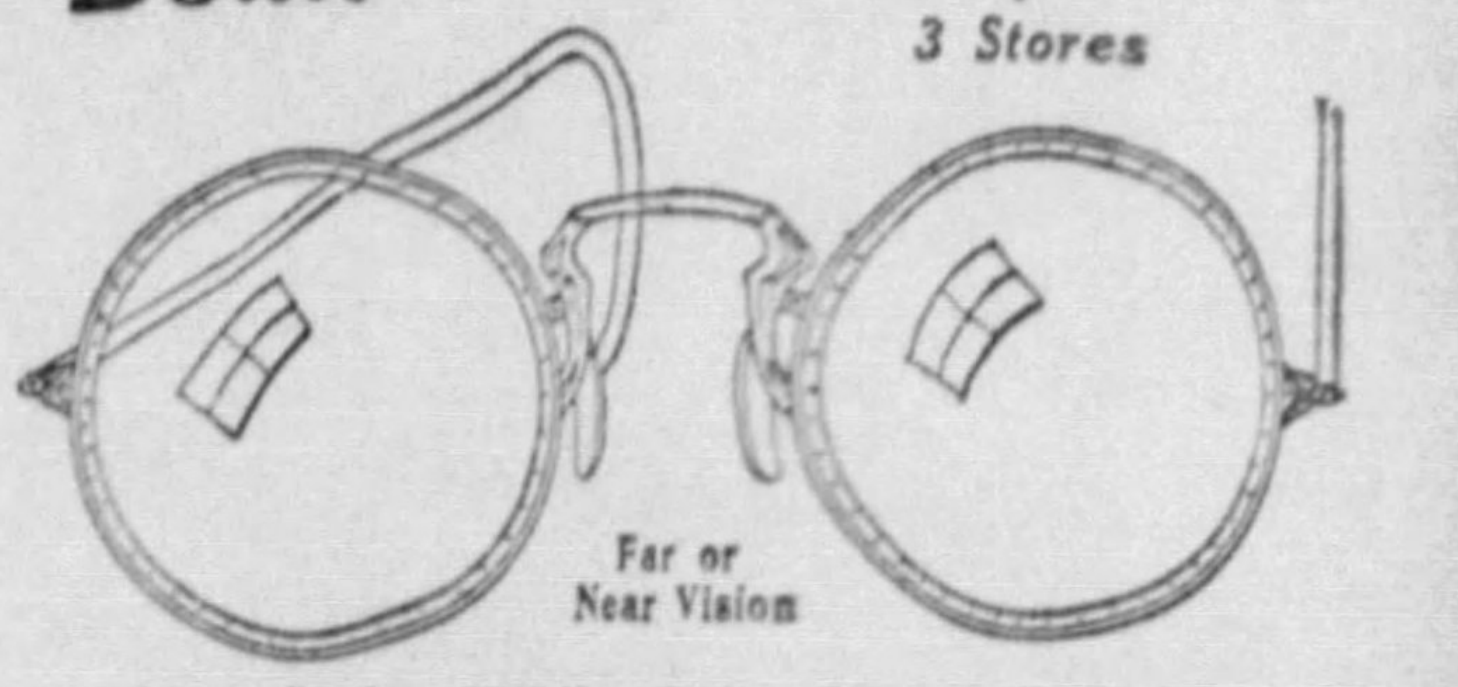

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NCY
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ARY TO MEE
TAKES REINS IN CRISIS
ORDERS
GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE
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Reforms in Crisis;
READY FOR CIRCULATION;
PAY ROLLS OF NATION
THREATENS TO USE 'BIG STICK'
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As timely as Today's Screaming Headlines!

Hold your breath! Something *really* unusual! When you enter this theatre showing "Gabriel Over The White House" forget all your previous notions of what the screen can give you in the way of thrills! It took the brain of a dramatic genius to write what is unquestionably the most novel entertainment of the day! It took the resources of the great M-G-M studios to build it into a magic motion picture attraction.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

SEASON REVIEW SHOWS TRIUMPH OF MUSIC HERE

Good Concerts, Audiences Belie Gloomy Forecasts; Renewed Support Urged.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

With the coming of April the major concerts have been played and sung and we can again sit back and wonder whether musically it was all worthwhile or whether we have just listened and forgot.

Mr. Lissfelt

It was rather startling throughout the season to watch the numbers alone which thronged the music halls—and this in face of world conditions. That concerts are not dying, that opera is not dead, and a few other pessimistic prophecies have not come to pass is the truth and most reassuring.

If we are to carry on, and we likely shall with coming betterment in the financial world, may I now urge patrons of music to underwrite their support of all our musical enterprises at an early date as convenient, so that those responsible for their entertainment for a coming season may also be reassured and plan on solid ground for our future.

LOCAL MUSICIANS

The heartening condition in our local music situation is the increased activity among our own singers and players for public work. It is difficult for these persons to find their niche; as reviewer, my time has been at their disposal and has in most cases been most gratefully accepted, sometimes violently resented, when I tried to help.

The Schenley Morning Musicales have done endless good in presenting these musicians for enjoyment and approval of the knowing audiences. The Hebrew Y employed three excellent talents—Pescha Kagan, pianist; Caroline Hilmer, contralto, and Mark Meyer, violinist—and included them among their world stars.

The Twentieth Century Club likewise did a nice turn for Margery Selkovitz and Arthur Anderson. The Mendelssohn Choir gave solo parts to its own members, the Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble is putting good men to work, and lastly Maurice Frank, who astonished Pittsburgh with his popular grand opera scheme, gave not only local stars a flattering chance, but used Pittsburgh players for his orchestra and Pittsburgh singers for his chorus.

MANAGER PRAISED

The intrepid May Beegle deserves congratulations for the manner in which she sold capacity houses on several occasions, and for the brilliant artists she was able to bring, both as manager of her private enterprises as well as of the affairs of the Art Society and the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

In her series of concerts we offer laurels for Horowitz and Heifetz and Bori; all three are welcome upon our stage whenever she brings them again. The Art Society never had a more satisfactory array—the radiant Lotte Lehmann and Heinrich Schlusnus as singers of the greatest songs, Myra Hess, calm and classic pianist, Spalding, one of the first Americans in music, the Goss Singers, and an excellent quartet for chamber music.

At the Y. M. & W. H. A. we are accustomed to pioneering and again were not disappointed. We made the acquaintance of Gretchaninoff, one of the cleverest writers of Russian songs; there was the giant 'cellist Piatigorsky, an incomparable artist; Barrerre, who played flute and transported us to Elysian fields; the inimitable Chenkin in racial songs. It is unthinkable that this course of musical entertainments should ever be discontinued.

At present writing our two local string quartets—the Yost and Shapiro—are still paying their belated season and feeding us well since other music has just about hushed.

Lecture-Recital At 'Y' Tomorrow

The Y. M. & W. H. A. announces the following program to be played during the lecture-recital, "Dance Forms in Music," for tomorrow night:

Partita	Bach
Menuet	Ravel
Tarentella	Chopin
Laendler	Schubert
Mazurka	Chopin
Polonaise	Liszt

Henry Harris is the pianist and J. Fred Lissfelt lecturer.

Musicale Arranged For This Afternoon

There will be an afternoon musicale today from 4 to 6 at the home of Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott.

Those to appear in solo groups are: Harold Steeb, Beatrice Meitlein, contralto, and Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano. Charles W. Hall, tenor, and Brabazon Rutherford, baritone, will present ensemble numbers.

SOLOIST

MME. ELSA ALSEN

WAGNER BILL TO END SEASON

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society has engaged Mme. Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse as soloists for the year's final concert of the Society on Sunday night, April 16, at Syria Mosque. Antonio Modarelli will conduct an all-Wagnerian program in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Wagner's death.

Mme. Alsen, a soprano formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, and Paul Althouse, a former Metropolitan tenor, will repeat for Pittsburgh their rendition of Scene III, Act I, from "De Walkure," which they performed under Toscanini with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra some months ago.

The rest of the program will be announced later. Tickets may be purchased at the Society's office, 626 Farmers Bank Building, until the week prior to the concert, when they will be sold at Mellor's.

Bidwell Recital This Afternoon

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Toccata in E Major	Bartlett
Reverie	Debussy
Canzonetta	d'Ambrozio
The Woodland Path	Louise Crawford
Canyon Walls, from "Mountain Sketches"	Clokey
Laus Deo (Sortie), from "Messe de Mariage"	Dubois
Reve Angelique, from "Kamennoi-Ostrow"	Rubinstein
Arabian Dance, from "Nutcracker Suite"	Tchaikovsky
Pastorale in A	
Fugue in D	Guilmant

Wilkinsburg Pupils In Music Festival

More than 1,800 pupils will participate in the spring music festival of the Wilkinsburg Public Schools, Thursday and Friday evenings, in the Senior High School auditorium.

The program has been arranged by Supt. William C. Graham and Frank C. Biddle, director of music of the schools.

MUSIC
YOST STRING QUARTET

Quartet in E flat	C. von Dittersdorf
Piano soli	
Grillen	Schumann
Scherzo Op 20	Chopin
Piano Quintet	Dvorak

The second concert of the Yost String Quartet was played yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic with a most encouraging audience. Both our local quartets are using the best taste imaginable in the choice of music for these occasions, always music that does not attempt to break the walls of these charming salons.

Von Dittersdorf belonged to the time of Haydn; his music is almost forgotten nowadays, and undeservedly, for the E Flat Quartet is as suave as much better known works. The Dvorak Quintet plays itself into one's heart and is gratefully scored for all the players.

Mrs. Halfdan Lee, pianist, was guest artist, assisting in the quintet and with a small group for piano solos. Mrs. Lee has a pretty tone but is surprisingly uninformed regarding the Schumann and Chopin works which she offered. As encore she played the Chopin "Ecossaises" which were closer to the mark.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

LUNT'S CHOIR SINGS APRIL 18

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, under the direction of its conductor and founder, Ernest Lunt, will present the final concert of its season April 18 in Carnegie Music Hall. The choir will sing "God's Time Is Best," a cantata of Johann Sebastian Bach, and a new oratorio, "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Walton, the young English composer.

The soloists in the Bach cantata will be Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto; Paul Nagle, tenor, and Chester Sterling, bass. Edward Williams, bass, will be the only soloist in "Belshazzar's Feast."

Immediately after this concert, the choir will begin rehearsals for next season.

WOMEN TO BACK 2 OPERAS HERE

Two grand opera presentations of the International Grand Opera Company will be given in Syria Mosque, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, under the sponsorship of local organizations. Friday night "Aida" will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital, and Saturday night "Carmen" will be presented in association with the Congress of Women's Clubs.

The leading role of "Aida" will be sung by Anna Leskaya, while Carmela Ponselle will sing the role of "Carmen. A corps de ballet and an augmented orchestra under the direction of Gabriele Siemeoni will be included on the two programs.

F. R. ATTENDS CHARITY SHOW

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt forgot farm mortgages and railroad consolidations for more than two hours this afternoon to enjoy the annual society circus given at Fort Myer for charity.

He was accompanied by his 6-year-old granddaughter, "Sistie" Dall. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Dall had preceded them, but the show awaited their arrival.

The President was impressed by the riding of grizzled Top Serg. Thomas Moffett who is about to retire after 30 years of service. Mr. Roosevelt called him to the presidential box and said:

"What's this I hear about you retiring? You're too young to retire."

Moffett grinned, came to a smart salute and returned to the circus quarters.

Suzanne Seiger In Recital Thursday

The Carnegie Tech department of music will present Suzanne Seiger, soprano, in a recital Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts. The program:

Nel lasciarti	Cimarosa
Aria, "Ah lo so" (Il Flauto Magico)	Mozart
Cherry Ripe	Horn
Vert	Debussy
Fantoche	Debussy
Que deviennent les roses	Paulin
Phidyle	Duparc
Mad Scene, "Il dolce suono" (Lucia di Lammermoor	Donizetti
Am Manzanares	Jensen
Auch kleine Dinge	Wolf
Ganymed	Schubert
Three Fragments	J. Vick O'Brien
The Golden Sunlight's Glory	Roger Quilter
You will not come again	Bainbridge Crist
Waltz-Song, "Voci di primavera"	Johann Strauss

Matthew Frey at the Piano.

FINALE

SINGER—Harvey Efimove, who sings his farewell Pittsburgh concert April 12 at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Costumed, he'll sing a new program of Chassidic melodies.

Aiello Trio Plays At Tech April 9

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Ioto, honorary music fraternity, presents a chamber music concert by the Aiello Trio at the Little Theater in Carnegie Tech Sunday evening, April 9.

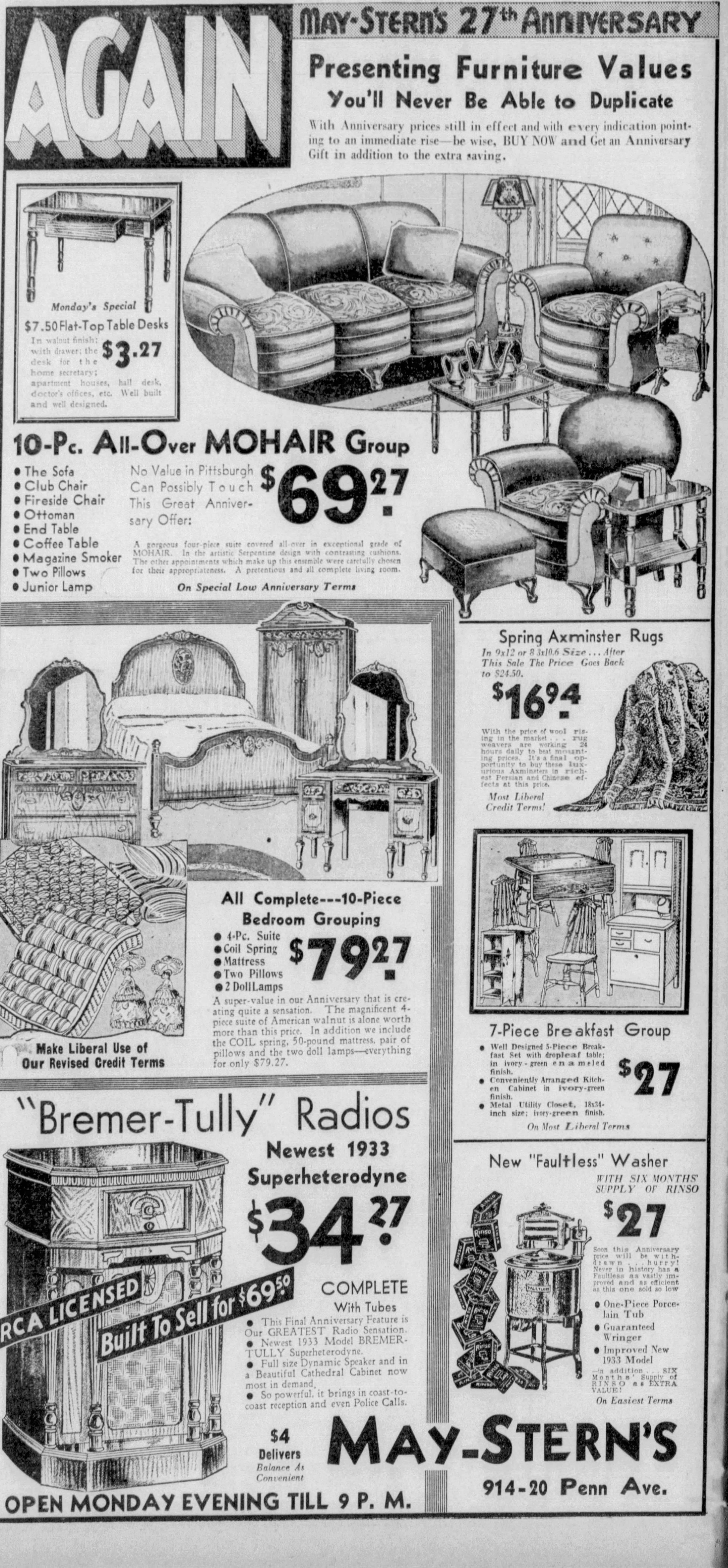
The program includes the Beethoven Trio Opus 97, Cesar Fracok Trio Opus 1, and two movements from Arensky's Trio Opus 32. Rose Aiello, violinist; Evelina Palmieri, pianist, and Aylce Martin, 'cellist, all associated with Tech, comprise the trio.

Detweiler Soloist For Organ Recital

Dr. Casper Koch wil give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Charles Detweiler, baritone, will be the guest soloist with Lucy Wood Sedlacek at the piano.

The program:

Prelude to The Deluge	Saint-Saens
Toccata in F Major	Pac
Baritone Solos:	
a Sebben Crudele	Calde
b I Passed by your window	[illegible]
Nocturne "Bells thru the trees"	Edmundso
Three spring songs—a Hollins; b Macfarlane; c Mendelssohn.	
Baritone Solos:	
a Es hat die Rose	Franz
b Four-leaf clover	Brownell
Marche Pontificale	Tombelle


AGAIN

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- Fireside Chair
- Ottoman
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Magazine Smoker
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- Junior Lamp

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- Two Pillows
- 2 Doll Lamps

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A super-value in our Anniversary that is creating quite a sensation. The magnificent 4-piece suite of American walnut is alone worth more than this price. In addition we include the COIL spring, 50-pound mattress, pair of pillows and the two doll lamps—everything for only $79.27.

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7-Piece Breakfast Group

- Well Designed 5-Piece Breakfast Set with dropleaf table; in ivory-green enameled finish.
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WITH SIX MONTHS' SUPPLY OF RINSO

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Soon this Anniversary price will be withdrawn ... hurry! Never in history has a Faultless as vastly improved and as efficient as this one sold so low

- One-Piece Porcelain Tub
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—in addition ... SIX Months' Supply of RINSO as EXTRA VALUE!

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PITTSBURGH BABY ORCHESTRA

is now being organized under the personal instruction and direction of Eleanor Spindler Egli, for children ranging from 2 to 6 years of age. Mrs. Egli has been associated in New York with Karl Moldrem, organizer of the World-famous Hollywood Baby Orchestra of Radio and Motion Picture fame. Information and interviews regarding this special instruction may be had Mondays only.

201 Nixon Bldg., Pittsburgh Telephone Atlantic 5480

Altoona Beaten in State School Finale, 21-16

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

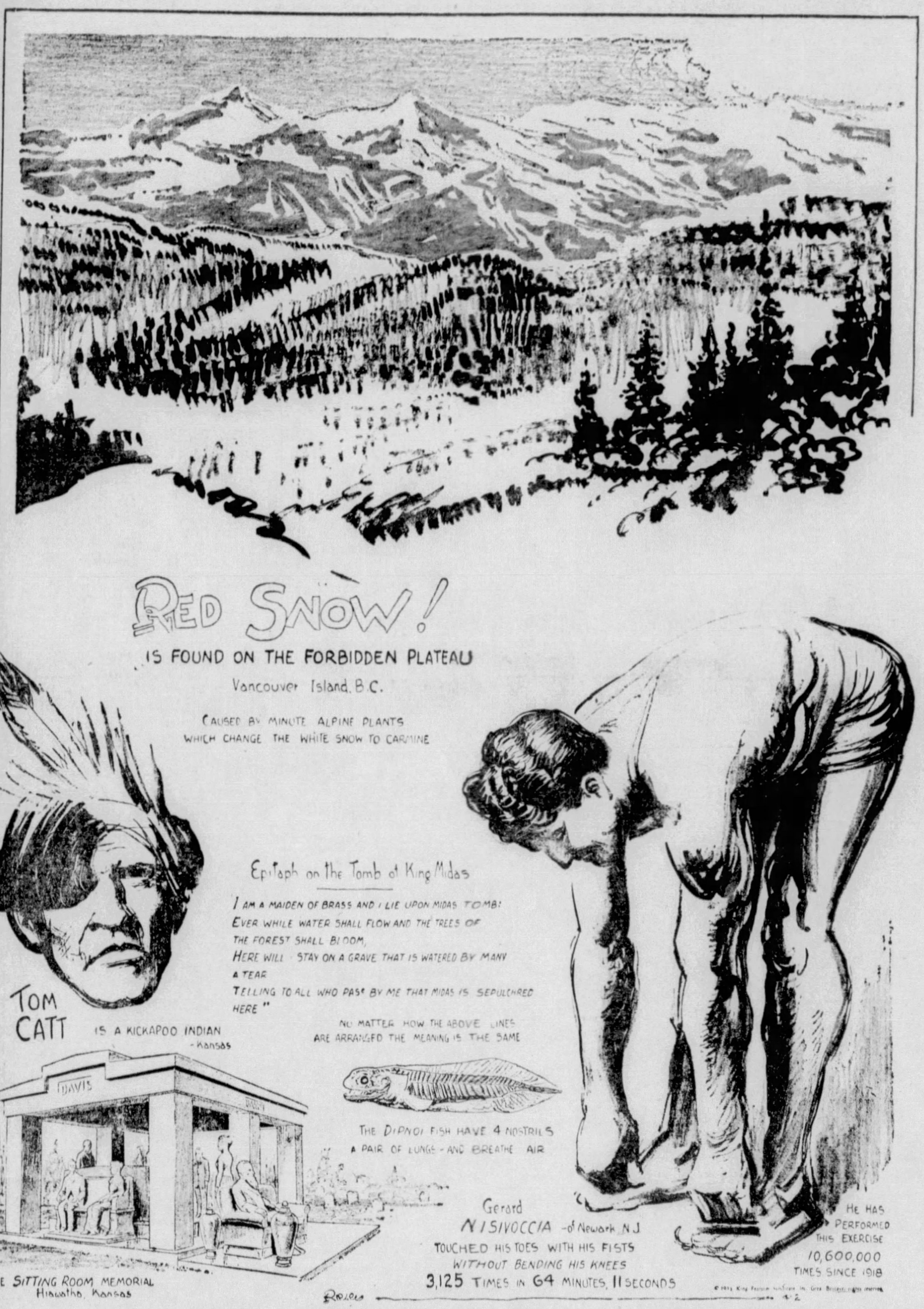
AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, APRIL 2, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

CUBS HIT FOUR HOMERS, BEAT BUCS AGAIN, 12 TO 5

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


RED SNOW!
IS FOUND ON THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
Vancouver Island, B.C.
CAUSED BY MINUTE ALPINE PLANTS WHICH CHANGE THE WHITE SNOW TO CARMINE
TOM CATT IS A KICKAPOO INDIAN - Kansas
Epitaph on the Tomb of King Midas
I AM A MAIDEN OF BRASS AND I LIE UPON MIDAS TOMB:
EVER WHILE WATER SHALL FLOW AND THE TREES OF THE FOREST SHALL BLOOM,
HERE WILL I STAY ON A GRAVE THAT IS WATERED BY MANY A TEAR
TELLING TO ALL WHO PASS BY ME THAT MIDAS IS SEPULCHRED HERE"
NO MATTER HOW THE ABOVE LINES ARE ARRANGED THE MEANING IS THE SAME
DAVIS
THE SITTING ROOM MEMORIAL Hiawatha, Kansas
THE DIPNOI FISH HAVE 4 NOSTRILS A PAIR OF LUNGS - AND BREATHE AIR
Gerard NISIVOCCIA - of Newark, N.J.
TOUCHED HIS TOES WITH HIS FISTS WITHOUT BENDING HIS KNEES
3,125 TIMES IN 64 MINUTES, 11 SECONDS
HE HAS PERFORMED THIS EXERCISE 10,600,000 TIMES SINCE 1918
Ripley
4-2

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: BRAWN OVER BRAIN—Plato, the famous Greek philosopher, one of the most illustrious minds of the ancient world, originally was named Aristocles after his grandfather. Being of Herculean build, this gymnastic teacher surnamed him Platon, meaning the Broadshouldered One. Thus one of humanity's grandest thinkers whose influence on human civilization was paramount became immortal under a name which referred to his physical proportions rather than to his colossal mental stature. **THE DUCK-WOMAN**—Mostar, a city in Herzegovina, Jugoslavia, is partly inhabited by Mohammedans, whose women are attired in the strangest garment now to be seen anywhere in Europe. It was originally a full-skirted cloak with an unusually high collar. But fashion has forced the garment upward so that the neckband now encircles the crown of the head while the veiled face is fixed in an opening as narrow as a buttonhole. In the hot climate of Mostar this attire probably would be unbearable were it not for the sirocco, or bora, a wind which is extremely violent in the trumpet-shaped valley of Mostar.

TOMORROW—A LEAP OVER A BUILDING.

MISS CHASE INDOOR QUEEN

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 1.—(AP.)—Miss Dorrance Chase, of Boston, defeated Miss Helen Germaine, of New York, 6-3, 6-2, today to win the women's national indoor tennis singles championship at the Longwood Cricket Club's covered courts.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, and G. Holmes Perkins, of Cambridge, won, 6-4, 6-1, from Miss Emily Lincoln, of Boston, and Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., of Newton, to gain the national mixed doubles indoor championship.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, defeated Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., of Cambridge, 6-0, 6-3, to win the women's national doubles.

Vaughan Pirate Standout

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—The allround brilliance of a prize recruit was the toast of the Pirates tonight as they made ready to say farewell to California. That Floyd (Arky) Vaughan exceeds even the highest praise showered upon the youngster is the collective opinion of the Pittsburghers. The kid has been fielding, running and hitting like a phenom.

The Pirate barnstorming trip, inaugurated immediately after the team broke camp at Paso Robles, has been a big "flop" so to speak; the so-called lights of the slab have been put on the spot by the lively Coast League ball, aided by some power-house sluggers who showed no mercy; more than one regular has faltered here or there, but the winged-footer who was placed under the tender care of Honus Wagner, has come out of the mess with new laurels.

SHOWN CONSIDERATION

Speaking of the tender care which Wagner has showered upon Arky, it is only fair to chronicle that others have been as thoughtful as Wagner concerning the 21-year-old shortstop.

Consider the case of Fred Lindstrom, new center fielder. Fred has made a number of fine catches. In one or two instances he seemed to have the jump on the batter—in other words, Fred was running when the ball was struck. It is generally the duty of a shortstop to signal outfielders on each pitch. With his hand behind his back, the shortstop flashes the kind of pitch to be thrown. Vaughan has not been giving the signs and I asked Lindstrom where he got them. He said he took them from the pitcher.

When I asked why he did not get them from Vaughan, he replied:

"Well, Arky is just a boy and he is playing the toughest position on the diamond. There is a mental and physical responsibility in Vaughan without burdening him with signs for outfielders' consumption. He will be a better player if we don't tax him."

The Pirates will head eastward after meeting the Cubs tomorrow.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

SNYDER NAMED GIANT COACH

DALLAS, Tex., April 1.—(INS.)—Frank (Pancho) Snyder, former Giant catcher, today was named as coach and assistant to Manager Bill Terry, of the New York club, succeeding Billy Southworth, who was released at Fort Worth yesterday.

Terms were reached during a telephone conversation between Terry at Fort Worth and Snyder at his home in San Antonio, and the new coach said he would be able to join the Giants at Memphis tomorrow.

TROJANS BEAT BEARS

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(AP.)—University of Southern California's track and field team presented far too much all-'round strength for California's Golden Bears today, defeating them, 94¼ to 36¾, in a dual meet before 5,000 persons.

MEINE, CHAGNON ARE UNABLE TO TAME BRUINS

Jensen and Paul Waner Bag Round-Trippers; Henshaw Stills Corsair Attack.

Triumph Fifth for Chicago In Six Starts in Series To Be Concluded Today.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Another jack-rabbit festival was held on Wrigley Field this afternoon and our Pirates paid the picnic fiddler again. Six homers were manufactured out of the lively Coast League ball and as the Cubs collected twice as many four-sackers as the Pittsburghers they won easily. The score was 12 to 5.

Heinie Meine had a fair amount of stuff on display, but Heinie's control was too good. In other words, Heinie was putting the ball right down the slot and a Singer midget could hit one of the official rockets out of Wrigley's little playground. Leon Chagnon, who relieved Meine, did much better. Chagnon bent over a jug-handle hook which Grimm's clouters found hard to measure for homers.

JENSEN GETS HOMER

Woodie Jensen, subbing for the ailing Lloyd Waner, gave 3,000 fans a thrill when he slapped Guy Bush's first pitch of the game into the bleachers. Paul Waner carved himself a two-run homer in the fifth, but the round-trippers made by Stephenson, Hendrick, Demaree and Hartnett discounted the Buccos' socks.

Collegian Henshaw, an impressive southpaw, pitched the last four innings for the Cubs.

The Chicago victory made it five out of six over the Pirates in the series which closes tomorrow.

Jensen greeted Bush with a homer and Meine blanked the Bruins in the first.

HOMER FOR STEVIE

Stephenson rifled a homer over the center fence in the second. Hendrick walked and Hartnett doubled. Bush's single scored both. Hendrick slapped a Meine offering into the right field seats in the fourth for one run. Paul Waner's homer over the right field wall in the fifth brought the Buccos two runs and put them within one of the foe.

Homers by Demaree and Hartnett in the fifth were good for six runs. Two Cubs were aboard for the rookie outfielder and veteran catcher when they drove the ball out of the lot.

Taylor's double with two Cubs on and two out in the seventh gave the Cubs two more runs. Lindstrom's single, P. Waner's double and a muff by Hendrick gave the Pirates two runs in the eighth.

Alonso Defeated In Tennis Upset

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP.)—Jose Alonso, once a member of the Spanish Davis Cup team, who was favored to go to the final of the Western indoor tennis championship tournament, today was eliminated by Paul Myllenberg, of Chicago.

The match was the hardest of the tournament, Myllenberg going three sets to win, 6-4, 9-7. The winner went into the finals. Andrew Bicket, another Chicagoan, also reached the final round, defeating Paul Lauk, a member of the Northwest University squad, 6-4, 6-1.

Aw, 'Cmon Home!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jensen, l	5	2	2	1	0	0
Lindstrom, m	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	2	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Suhr, 1	3	0	1	8	0	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	0	1	5	0
Piet, 2	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Meine, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	8	0

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Herman, 2	5	1	2	2	3	0
English, 3	5	1	1	0	0	0
Demaree, m	5	1	1	0	0	0
F. Herman, r	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, l	4	3	3	2	0	0
Hendrick, 1	3	3	2	12	0	1
Hartnett, c	3	2	2	4	0	1
Jurges, s	4	0	0	2	7	0
Bush, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Koenig	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Henshaw, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCarron, 1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	12	14	27	12	2

*Koenig batted for Bush in sixth.

*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—5
Chicago	0	3	0	1	6	0	2	0	*	—12

Two-base hits—Suhr, W. Herman, P. Waner, Hartnett, Taylor.

Home Runs—Jensen, Hartnett, Demaree, P. Waner, Stephenson, Hendrick.

Runs batted in—Jensen, Stephenson, Bush 2, Hendrick, P. Waner 3, Demaree 3, Hartnett 3, Taylor 2.

Double plays—W. Herman, Jurges and Hendrick.

Struck out—By Meine 2; by Bush 3; by Chagnon 5; by Henshaw 1.

Base on balls—Off Bush 2.

Stolen bases—Stephenson, W. Herman.

Time of game—2:01.

Umpires—Reardon and Johnson.

NATIONAL DIVING CHAMP

DEGENER—Dick Degener, who successfully defended his National A. A. U. low board diving championship and won the high board title in the three days' meeting in New York concluded last night. He also is the Big Ten champion. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Lower Merion Wins In Thrilling Game

Blair Countians Fail to Overtake Easterners In Last-Half Spurt at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP.)—Lower Merion High School tonight won the scholastic basketball championship of Pennsylvania by defeating Altoona High, 21 to 16, in the final contest of the P. I. A. A. eliminations.

Twice turned back on the threshold of the P. I. A. A. basketball throne, the Maroon-clad warriors of Coach Bill Anderson finally saw their fondest dreams come true in turning back Altoona before 8,000 fans at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra.

Flashing brilliant form in the first half to pound out an impressive 13-5 lead, the Maroone faltered before Altoona's staunch third-period comeback, but rallied in the closing minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

It was Lower Merion's twenty-fourth victory in 26 starts and marked the end of a 19-game winning streak for the Mountaineers from out in Blair County.

Mike Zengel, sophomore forward for Lower Merion, tallied seven field goals and added two tosses from the foul line for a 16-point total, as many as the entire Altoona team produced.

With only a few minutes to go, Altoona was within two points of tying Lower Merion at 18-16, but then the Mountaineers went to pieces.

LOWER MERION LEADS

Poorman took the opening tap. Airhart, Altoona center, did not even attempt to jump, and the Maroon sped down the floor like a whirlwind. Zengel climaxed a series of speedy passes by cutting around his man at the foul line and dribbling in to the basket to score from close range. Lower Merion held a 9-2 edge as the first quarter came to a close.

Altoona fairly rained shots on the Maroon basket at the start of the second period before Patt finally tapped in a goal under the basket, the first visiting two-pointer of the fray. The Blair county guard was fouled as he shot the goal and he strode to the foul line and tallied his lone try to Lower Merion's lead to 9-5. Hinchey, Lower Merion guard, suffered a hard fall during a fierce scrimmage under the Altoona basket. He apparently had the breath knocked from him and he lay writhing in pain unnoticed for almost a minute while the battle raged under the opposite basket. He recovered and played brilliantly for the remainder of the half.

Soon after play was resumed he shot a beautiful pass to Zengel under the basket, and the fiery Maroon forward slipped the ball between the cords.

ZENGEL SCORES

A moment later Zengel thrilled

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BOY, 16, WINS SWIM CROWN

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP.)—Ralph Flanagan, 17-year-old schoolboy from Miami Beach, Fla., tonight conquered a fast field to win the 500-yard title, feature of the final night of the annual National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships in the New York Athletic Club pool. Ted Wiget, of Stanford, was second, and Jack Medica, 18-year-old sensation from Seattle, Wash., third.

Flanagan, like Medica, making his debut in national championship competition, won by four yards in 5 minutes 37.1 seconds, almost half a dozen seconds behind Arne Borg's world mark of 5:31.4.

Dick Degener, Michigan's Big Ten champion and defending titleholder, surpassed his brilliant effort in qualifying this afternoon by piling up 161.75 to retain his high board fancy diving crown. A maximum of only 187 points could have been scored on his 10 dives.

Marshall Wayne, of Miami Beach, Fla., took second place with a total of 151.04, with Herman Winkler, of Penn A. C., Philadelphia, third, with 135.94.

As was expected, the three Spence brothers, Wallace, Leonard and Walter, swimming in that order, and all individual title winners during the meet, closed out the competition by teaming up to defend the New York Athletic Club's 300-yard medley relay title successfully. The University of Michigan trio finished second.

The New York A. C. won the team trophy with 47 points. The University of Michigan finished second with 22.

James J. Long picks the Pirates and the New York Yankees as the most likely pennant winners in the major leagues in his annual preseason roundup of the teams on page 4, this part, today. Turn to his column and you'll learn why he ranks the Pirates as the leading contender in the National League.

Boll Retained as Manager of City League Champs

WALTER WAITE TO RETURN TO HOMEWOOD CLUB

Homestead Grays to Perform At Greenlee Field; Posey Lines Up Negro Veterans.

By TOM BIRKS

Heinie Boll, who piloted the Book team to victory in both halves of the City Baseball League championship last season, again will be at the helm when that team swings into City League action.

Heinie Boll

This information, announced by Ed Buch, will be good news for the Olympia Park fans. Boll, the greatest third baseman in the history of the City League, has been successful in winning City League pennants. He won two for Homewood before he aligned himself with the Mt. Washington aggregation.

Books have not announced their lineup as yet, but Gibson and Hadley, of last season's outfield, will be back and the third regular will be Soapy Heyl, who, it was reported, was headed for Dormont.

The best bit of sandlot news came from Homewood, stating that Walter Waite, former idol of the East End fans and a great shortstop, would return to the Homewood club as playing manager. It was announced at the same time that Elmer Kestner would be with Homewood, covering the shortfield, which would indicate that Waite will play second base.

POSEY MAKES PLANS

The Homestead Grays are reported to be headed for another good season. Manager Cum Posey, a veteran in the game, is building up an aggregation of Negro stars that will go places in that Negro league. Lefty Williams, Strong, Salmon, Brown and Mosely will give Posey one of the best pitching staffs he ever had. The name of Smoky Joe Williams is missing from the roster.

Chester Williams, one of the best shortstops that has ever flashed over local diamonds, will be back with the Grays. Posey will open at Greenlee Field, Saturday, April 15, and his first game in the league will be on May 5 when the Birmingham Club shows at the Hill enclosure.

Sandlot Bunts

Many teams are entering the Western Pennsylvania Mushball championship series. Any team belonging to any league may enter. Write Honus Wagner, 813 Liberty avenue, or call Grant 3045.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. wants to book games with the first-class clubs of the district. Call Schenley 2929 and ask for Jim between 6 and 7.

Billy Fuchs is going to be a busy man this season. Field manager for Dormont in the City League, manager of the newly-formed All-Star team to play under the lights at Greenlee Field twice a week and having an interest in the Sunday team at South Park, are just a few of his activities.

The J. L. Thomas team, of the City League, will hold a special meeting this afternoon in its club rooms at 2:30. All of last season's players and any new ones wishing a tryout should report to Manager Contestible.

The first meeting of the newly-formed Brushton club will be held this afternoon at Tom Dorsey's, 910 Blackadore avenue, at 2:30. Charley Gibson, former Tresser manager, will handle this club.

The Waner Penn State club will be represented on the diamond this season under the managerial hand of Ralph Waner. In connection with the club, a baseball school will be held for young players. Dates are wanted with leading clubs in the district. For games write A. J. Bradie, 120 Forty-fifth street.

PRESSMEN TO BANQUET

The fourth annual banquet of the Pressmen's Bowling League of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be held Tuesday night of next week in Elks' No. 11 Temple, Seventh street. Prizes will be awarded and an elaborate vaudeville entertainment presented. Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be the toastmaster.

STARS IN P. & O. DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT HERE

OHIOANS—Harry Burkhart (left) and Harry Mills, of Youngstown, O., who rolled yesterday in the closing events of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament, on the Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill.

GOLVASH—Lou Golvash, tournament director and one of the high scorers in the P. & O. fixture. He turned in a 233 for his best game and a total of 1,574 for all events. The tourney ended last night. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PUNXSY WINS FLOOR TOURNEY

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 1.—Punxsutawney defeated Indiana, 31-23, to win the Spirit-Y. M. C. A. invitation basketball tournament here tonight.

Playing the most brilliant ball of the tournament, the locals grabbed the lead in the opening quarter and held it throughout.

In the semi-finals, Indiana defeated Ridgway, 36-32, while Punxsutawney defeated Clearfield, 31-28, in an overtime game. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Punxsutawney, 31	G.	F.	Pt.	Indiana, 23	G.	F.	Pt.
Campbell, f.	3	2	8	Woodring, f.	2	2	6
Thomas, f.	4	2	10	McDowell, f.	2	1	5
J. Simpson, c.	3	1	7	Hoffman, c.	2	1	5
Catnzarito, g	2	2	6	G. Fulton, g.	0	1	1
Parsons, g.	0	0	0	Gendick, g.	1	1	3
C. Simpson, f.	0	0	0	McKnight, f.	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Stewart. Umpire—Grinnen.

SEMI-FINALS

Indiana	G.	F.	T.	Ridgway	G.	F.	T.
H. Fulton, f.	2	2	6	McCluskey, f.	3	2	8
McDowel, f.	3	2	8	R. Weston, f.	0	4	4
Hoffman, c.	1	0	2	Luty, c.	4	0	8
Guthrie, g.	1	2	4	Cedargr'n, g.	1	1	3
G. Fulton, g.	2	2	6	Shilck, g.	4	0	8
McKnight, f.	2	2	6	V. Weston, g.	0	1	1
Gendish, g.	1	2	4				
Totals	12	12	36	Totals	12	8	32

Punxsutawney	G.	F.	T.	Clearfield Y.	G.	F.	T.
Campbell, f.	4	0	8	Johnson, f.	5	1	11
Thomas, f.	7	2	16	Geppert, f.	2	3	7
J. S'pson, c.	0	2	2	J. Brown, c.	2	0	4
Cat'zarito, g.	0	1	1	H. Brown, g.	0	0	0
Parson, g.	2	0	4	Mitch'ltree, g.	3	0	6
C. S'pson, f.	0	0	0	Rosbery, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	12	4	28

RECESS FOR COACH

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 1.—(AP.)—Eddie Vascheresse, coach of the West Virginia University boxing team, will seek a temporary release from his duties to take up his medical studies at another school in the fall of 1933. He will be absent only during the first semester, and then hopes to return as coach of the Mountaineer mittmen.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 1.—(AP.)—Results of football matches in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 5—Aston Villa 0
Birmingham 4—Sheffield United 1
Bl'ckburn Rovers 1—Leicester City 1
Blackpool 1—Bolton Wanderers 3
Derby County 1—Liverpool 1
Everton 0—Middlesbrough 0
Leeds United 0—Portsmouth 1
Manchester City 1—Newcastle United 2
Shef'd Wed'day 2—Chelsea 2
Sunderland 0—Wolverh'ton Wand. 1
W. Bromw'h Alb. 2—Huddersfield Town 1

Second Division

Bradford City 2—Grimsby Town 2
Bury 5—Nottingham Forest 2
Chesterfield 1—Tot'ham Hotspurs 1
Fulham 3—Manchester United 1
Lincoln City 1—Charlton Athletic 1
Millwall 1—Bradford 1
Notts County 0—Preston North End 0
Port Vale 1—Burnley 1
Southampton 2—Plymouth Argyle 0
Swansea Town 2—Oldham Athletic 0
West Ham United 1—Stoke City 2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 1—Aldershot 0
Brentford 7—Cardiff City 3
Bristol City 1—Gillingham 1
Clapton Orient 0—Southend United 0
Coventry City 2—Watford 3
Exeter City 2—Norwich City 1
Luton Town 0—Brighton 0
Newport County 3—Bristol Rovers 1
North'ton Town 1—Crystal Palace 0
Swindon Town 0—Qu'ns Pk. Rangers 0
Torquay United 1—Reading 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley 3—Barrow 0
Darlington 2—Accrington Stanley 2
Doncaster Rovers 2—New Brighton 0
Gateshead 3—Mansfield Town 2
Halifax Town 2—York City 0
Hartlepools U. 2—Carlisle United 1
Hull City 2—Chester 0
Stockport County 1—Rotherham United 0
Tranmere Rovers 5—Crewe Alexandra 0
Walsall 3—Southport 1
Wrexham 4—Rochdale 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

East Stirlingshire 2—Partick Thistle 1
Hearts 3—Falkirk 2

Second Division

Brechin City 2—Dumbarton 1
Dunfermline 3—Albion Rovers 1
East Fife 5—Alloa 0
Leith Athletic 3—Edinburgh City 0

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 16—Featherstone 3
Bradford 16—Hull Kingston 3
Castleford 7—Wakefield Trinity 3
Dewsbury 12—Broughton Rangers 10
Halifax 0—Salford 3
Hull 29—Bramley 9
Keighley 39—Leigh 5
Leeds 32—Warrington 14
Rochd'le Hornets 25—Oldham 2
St. Helens 8—Huddersfield 31
Winton 13—Hunslet 8
York 25—Wigan 2
Wigan Highfield 3—Widnes 12

BELFAST CITY CUP

Portadown 2—Derry City 2
Coleraine 4—Glenavon 0
Distillery 5—Larne 2
Cliftonville 0—Bangor 2
Belfast Celtic 2—Glentoran 1
Ballymena 1—Newry Town 0
Ards 0—Linfield 2

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Harlequins 21—Gloucester 28
London Scottish 16—Old Blues 16
Rosslyn Park 17—Old Mcht. Taylors 0
Abervon 16—Lydney 0
Bath 22—Portsmouth Serv. 5
Birkenhead Park 11—Leicester 18
Coventry 9—Bristol 6
Crosskeys 8—Crumlin 3
Headingley 8—Waterloo 11
Llanelly 14—Swansea 3
Maesteg 15—Penarth 5
Nunneaton 9—Bedford 17
Newport 0—Blackheath 5
Northampton 14—London Welsh 9
Newton Abbot 9—Devonport Services 9
Neath 23—Resolven 0
Plymouth Albion 13—Cardiff 8
Pontypool 12—Richmond 6

SCOTLAND VICTOR

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 1.—(AP.)—Scotland today won the undisputed international rugby championships for 1933, defeating Ireland, 8 to 6, in the final game. The Scots piled up a lead of 4 to 3 at the half-time.

WALES WINS TITLE

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 1.—(AP.)—Scoring one goal in each period, Scotland today defeated England, 2 to 1, in the final game of the international soccer series. Scotland's victory gave the championship to Wales, which defeated Scotland and Ireland and played a scoreless tie with the English eleven.

Local Yacht Leads Race

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1.—(AP.)—The 85-foot schooner Antonia, sailed and owned by Harkness Edwards, of Pittsburgh, was five miles off Egmont Key in the Gulf of Mexico late today, leading the 11 sailing yachts in the fourth annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race.

Close behind the Antonia was the Haligonian, 45-foot schooner sailed and owned by Houston Wall, of Tampa. The other yachts were moving swiftly down Tampa Bay and dipping into the Gulf.

The fleet crossed the starting line off the municipal pier here today at noon, with full sail spread into a brisk head wind from the south.

The complete list of yachts, with their owners and home ports, follows:

CLASS A

Marmion, 55-foot ketch, Hugh Matheson, Miami.
Sunshine, 65-foot schooner, H. S. Denniston, Mobile.
Irondequoit, 63-foot yawl, F. A. Talcot, Tampa.
Antonia, 85-foot schooner, Harkness Edwards, Pittsburgh.
Haligonian, 45-foot schooner, Houston Wall, Tampa.

CLASS B

Lanakai, 43-foot schooner, Dr. A. C. Howe, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wawatam, 40-foot yawl, Homer Agee, St. Petersburg.
Cynosure, 36-foot ketch, "Gidge" Gandy, St. Petersburg.
Pieces of Eight, 32-foot yawl, F. W. Wagner, St. Petersburg.
Marelen II, 31-foot yawl, Kent Curtis, St. Petersburg.
Gamecock, 30-foot ketch, William Allen, Miami Beach.

Y BOBCATS LOSE

The Downtown Y Bobcats closed their basketball season by dropping a 26-to-19 verdict to the Swissvale M. E. quintet on the former's floor last night. Hicks, of the victors, was the high scorer with 11 points. It was fathers' night at the Y. The lineup:

Swissvale M. E.	G.	F.	Pt.	Y. Bobcats	G.	F.	Pt.
Wilson, f.	2	0	4	Henner, f.	2	1	5
Minser, f.	2	0	4	Mantle, f.	1	0	2
Hicks, c.	5	1	11	Mazzioli, c.	2	1	5
Pate, g.	3	1	7	Reinhard, g.	2	0	4
Benedum, g.	0	0	0	Pinkerton, g.	1	0	2
				Hamblett, g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Anderson.

P. & O. Dux Event Ends

Out-of-town bowlers were in the majority among the contestants as the annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament drew to a close on the Forward alleys last night, after a week of competition. They failed to bother the leaders.

Yesterday's scores:

SINGLES.

Jones, Meadville	569
Miles, Youngstown	517
Bechtold, Meadville	492
Bellok, Youngstown	455
Burkhart, Youngstown	396
Kosterlander, Meadville	473
Shimp, Sharon	429
Ryne, Sharon	383
Daddio, Meadville	435
Palovic, Youngstown	414
Naples, Meadville	398
Driscoll, Meadville	404

DOUBLES.

Daddio and Jones	990
Burkhart and Miles	986
Bechtold and Kosterlander	975
Fitzgibbons and Bellak	890
Shmip and Ryne	862
Driscoll and Pallovic	750

Two Army Fencers Win in Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP.)—Army's swordsmen led the way into the semi-finals for individual foils titles in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament today by qualifying two men in the preliminary round.

One fencer each from N. Y. U., Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell survived the first round-robin series.

The West Pointers reaching the semi-finals were John T. Honeycutt, who seeks to repeat his father's title triumph of 19 years ago, and Guy G. Lothrop who was victorious yesterday over John G. Hurd, Harvard's 18-year-old star, in yesterday's team competition.

Hurd is Harvard's survivor in the foils semi-finals, Joseph Ullman, Yale's, and H. Blau, Cornell's.

Ties Feature Soccer Frays

Clan Douglas and Union Switch & Signal soccer teams battled to a 1-1 deadlock in their first round game of the benefit cup competition in the Westinghouse High School Stadium yesterday.

Tom Hart scored for the Switchers in the first half, while Lynch counted for the Clansmen late in the second half.

Ambridge and Beadling fought to a 1-1 draw at Ambridge and Moon Run swamped Lawrenceville, 9-3, in other games played in the same competition.

In the West Penn Open Cup games scheduled this afternoon, Curry opposes Sygan at Greenlee Field and Springdale clashes with the Castle Shannon Zoneys at South Park. The lineups of the benefit cup games:

Clan Douglas—1.		Union Switch—1.
Cosmer	G.	Thompson
McDonald	R.B.	Kirsopp
Lloyd	L.B.	Brown
McNair	R.H.	G. Hart
Lynch	C.H.	Thom
Conner	L.H.	Brown
Miller	O.R.	Coubrough
Duff	I.R.	Murray
Murphy	C.	Stewart
Smith	I.L.	T. Hart
Marshall	O.L.	Eicher

Goals—T. Hart and Lynch. Referee—Boylan.

Ambridge—1.		Beadling—1.
Boyd	GG	Delack
Klein	R.B.	Carl
Ross	L.B.	Aston
Fulton	R.H.	Delack
Brenner	C.H.	Balash
Quinnette	L.H.	G. Bombarosso
Ross	O.R.	Kiskner
Oswald	I.R.	Haynes
Fulton	CC.	F. Bombarosso
Helbig	I.L.	Mitchell
Harsh	O.L.	T. Bombarosso

Goals—Mitchell, Oswald. Referee—Martin.

GERMANS WIN MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—(AP.)—The German-American soccer team, of Philadelphia, today defeated the Santo Christo team, of New Bedford, Mass., 2 to 0, in the Eastern final for the national amateur cup title.

KELLER BREAKS RELAYS MARK, DISQUALIFIED

Pitt Star Turns in 50.1 Quarter, Runs Out of His Lane; Albright Is Scorer.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Bill Keller, of the University of Pittsburgh, turned in a 50.1 'quarter,' three-tenths of a second faster than the meet record in the 440-yard dash in the fifth annual Armour Tech Relays here tonight, but was disqualified for running out of his lane at the start.

Ollie Duggins, of Northwestern, who placed second, was moved up to first place.

Albright, another Pitt star, finished third in the mile run, which Woolsey, of Illinois, won in 4:19.7. Hurd, of Michigan State, was second.

HOYLE PASSERS WIN IN OHIO

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 1.—The W. U. Hoyles, of Pittsburgh, entered the final round of the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Beaver Falls Undertakers, 40-32.

Second Round

Ford City Oilers	G.	F.	T.	McK. Rocks Rgrs.	G.	F.	T.
Cook, f.	6	1	13	Uansa, f.	1	0	2
Welsh, f.	1	0	3	Skaylo, f.	1	1	3
Zemenski, c.	1	0	2	McCaika, c.	1	1	3
R. Wal'ck, c.	1	1	3	Vaughan, g.	3	4	10
Baculik, g.	1	0	2	Martin, g.	2	0	4
H. Rab'ky, g.	0	0	0				
Senapole, g.	1	0	2				
S. Wal'k, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	11	6	28

B. F. T. D.	G.	F.	T.	E. L. Parajams	G.	F.	T.
Benedict, f.	4	0	8	Ashbaugh, f.	0	0	0
Harden, f.	3	1	7	Pelly, f.	0	0	0
J. Tchsky, c.	4	0	8	Winters, c.	0	0	0
G. Tchsky, g.	1	0	2	Dyke, g.	5	1	11
Littel, g.	3	0	6	Miles, g.	0	0	0
Mur'ski, f.	1	0	2	Chema, f.	1	0	2
Allison, f.	1	2	4	Oweas, g.	0	0	0
Ruth, f.	1	0	2	Liebsch, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	6	1	13

Pgh. W. U. H.	G.	F.	T.	Midland Spartans	G.	F.	T.
Lawry, f.	4	0	8	W. Spizak, f.	3	2	8
Smith, f.	4	0	8	Ravetta, f.	0	1	1
Brandt, c.	1	2	4	Spizak, c.	0	0	0
Lindell, g.	3	0	6	Needs, g.	0	0	0
Ewalt, g.	4	0	8	Trbovich, g.	3	0	6
Rigg, g.	0	0	0				
Simpson, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	6	3	15

Score by halves:
Pittsburgh 23 11—34
Midland 3 12—15

Third Round

B. F. Undertakers	G.	F.	T.	Massillon Clothiers	G.	F.	T.
Montg'ry, f.	6	4	16	Dragomir, f.	3	0	6
Fair, f.	1	2	4	Simon, f.	0	1	1
Nave, c.	0	0	0	Seek, c.	2	0	4
Garda, g.	3	0	6	Clapper, g.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	0	0	0	Rummle, g.	3	1	7
				Hintz, f.	1	1	3
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	11	3	25

Score by halves:
Beaver Falls 8 18—26
Massillon 12 13—25

Warren H. Bowers	G.	F.	T.	McK. Rocks Rgrs.	G.	F.	T.
Schule, f.	2	4	8	Uansa, f.	1	0	2
E. Wms., f.	1	1	3	Skalyo, f.	0	0	0
Mackey, c.	4	1	9	Hacayla, c.	0	1	1
Prince, g.	1	0	2	Vaughn, g.	3	2	8
Dowdell, g.	2	1	5	Martin, g.	1	0	2
F. Wms., f.	1	0	2	Barclay, f.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	1	1	Deitz, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	5	3	13

B. F. T. Drugs	G.	F.	T.	Canton Mchts.	G.	F.	T.
Benedict, f.	2	3	7	Sanderson, f.	2	2	6
Harden, f.	2	2	6	Reinhart, f.	0	0	0
J. Tchsky, c.	2	2	6	Quinland, c.	1	0	2
G. Tchsky, g.	0	2	2	Elliott, g.	0	1	1
Littell, g.	2	0	4	Vanalmen, g.	1	1	3
Muranski, g.	0	0	0	R. Schreiber, f.	0	0	0
				E. Schreiber, f.	0	0	0
				Forsythe, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25	Totals	4	4	12

Pgh. W. U. Hoyle	G.	F.	T.	Akron Jewish Center	G.	F.	T.
Lawry, f.	7	4	18	Hicker, f.	2	1	5
Smith, f.	1	0	2	Denioff, f.	3	0	6
Brandt, c.	5	5	15	Singer, c.	3	0	6
Lindell, g.	1	1	3	Shapiro, g.	4	3	11
Ewalt, g.	2	0	4	Podlish, g.	1	0	2
Riggs, g.	2	1	5	Trenner, c.	0	0	0
Simpson, f.	0	0	0	Leeper, c.	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	13	4	30

Score by halves:
Pittsburgh 22 25—47
Akron 15 15—30

Tri-Finals

B. F. Undertakers	G.	F.	T.	Ygstwn. Bakers	G.	F.	T.
Montg'ery, f.	9	0	18	Kilch, f.	1	1	3
Fair, f.	2	0	4	Crawford, f.	3	4	10
Nave, c.	1	4	6	Muehart, c.	0	0	0
Garda, g.	0	1	1	Stiveson, g.	1	1	3
Jones, g.	0	0	0	Stanfor, g.	2	0	4
				Hird, c.	3	0	6
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	10	6	26

Pgh. W. U. Hoyles	G.	F.	Pt.	Warren Harries-Bow.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry, f.	6	1	13	Schuele, f.	0	1	1
Smith, f.	1	1	3	Williams, f.	3	0	6
Brandt, c.	2	3	7	Mackey, c.	3	2	8
Lindell, g.	1	0	2	Prince, g.	0	1	1
Ewalt, g.	1	0	2	Dowdel, g.	2	2	6
Rigg, g.	2	0	4				
Simpson, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	8	6	22

Score by halves:
Pittsburgh 12 21—33
Warren 13 9—22

Beaver Falls Tr Rrgs	G.	F.	Pt.	Akron M. O'Neil	G.	F.	Pt.
Benedict, f.	3	1	7	Tobin, f.	2	2	6
Hardin, f.	2	0	4	Sobul, f.	2	0	4
J. Tchovsky, c.	2	5	9	Cable, c.	2	5	9
Tachovsky, g.	2	0	4	Tedrow, g.	1	0	2
Littell, g.	2	0	4	Taylor, g.	2	0	4
				Bennett, f.	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	10	7	27

Score by halves:
Beaver Falls 12 16—28
Akron 8 19—27

Semi-Finals

Pgh. W. U. Hoyles	G.	F.	Pt.	Beaver Falls, Pa.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry, f.	8	3	19	Montgmry, f.	6	9	21
Smith, f.	2	1	5	Fair, f.	1	1	3
Brandt, c.	0	1	1	Nave, c.	0	1	1
Ewalt, c.	1	1	3	Hutzley, c.	0	0	0
Simpson, g.	4	1	9	McLane, g.	1	0	2
Riggs, g.	0	0	0	Jones, g.	0	2	2
Irr, g.	0	1	1	Garda, g.	0	3	3
Lindell, g.	1	0	2	Littell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	8	16	32

Pittsburgh 11 8 14 7—40
Beaver Falls 10 7 11 4—32

YALE DEFEATED, 14-3

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 1.—(AP.)—Yale's rugby team suffered a 14-3 beating from an all-Bermuda squad today. The American university had opened its series here with a 14-3 victory over a team representing the British Navy yesterday.

Tourney Scores

EAST LIVERPOOL

First Round.

Spartans 32—Ladzinske 17
E. L. Nationals 35—Salem Mullins 32
Akron Celtics 25—Toronto Hinkles 8
Scotts 22—Loudons 21
Ygstwn Bakers 23—E. L. Terminals 15
Ohio Lunch 26—Cleve. Hattons 18
Akron Center 29—Coopers 20
Warren Bowers 21—Columbus 18
Akron O'Neills 50—E. L. Lunch 14
Salineville 20—E. L. News 11
Cantone Mchts 26—Toronto News 8
Dunkirk Hunters 27—Chester 7

Second Round.

E. L. Nationals 34—Akron Celtics 12
Akron O'Neills 50—E. L. Americans 20
Crockery City 52—Dunkirk Hunters 25
McKees Rocks 28—Ford City Oilers 24
Beaver Falls 39—E. L. Parajams 13
W. U. Hoyles 34—Midland 15
Akron Stars 22—Salineville 15
Jersey Shore 35—Lyndhurst 32

Third Round

Akron Stars 30—Jersey Shore 26
W. U. Hoyles 47—Akron Jew. Cent. 30
Akron Star Shoe 30—Jersey Shore 26
*B. F. U'drtkers 26—Massillon 25
Ygstwn Butcheys 36—E. L. Crockery 20
Warren Bowers 30—McK. Rocks Rgrs 13
Beaver Falls 25—Canton Mchts 12

Tri-Finals

Beaver Falls 27—Youngstown 26
*Trees Drugs 28—Akron O'Neills 27
W. U. Hoyles 33—Warren Bowers 22
E. L. Nationals 32—Akron Stars 18

Semi-Finals

W. U. Hoyles 40—Beaver Falls Und. 32
E. L. Nationals 50—Tress Drugs 31

*Overtime.

A's Defeat Phils In City Series, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP.)—Under rain-laden clouds and with a small attendance, the Athletics today won the first of five games for the city championship from the Phillies, 6 to 3.

The A's went out in front in the opening inning and never were headed.

The fans got a glimpse of the heralded speed of the Athletics in the fourth inning. With Dib Williams and Higgins on the bases, Cain bunted safely to fill the bags, and the fleet Finney dribbled one to Third Baseman Whitney. As Finney swung, Higgins and Williams were around third almost together, the astonished Phils not suspecting a thing until both had crossed the plate. The score:

Phillies	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Athletics	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis, lf.	5	1	1	0	Finney, lf.	4	2	1	0
Bartell, s.	4	1	0	2	Cramer, m.	2	1	0	0
Klein, r.	3	2	2	0	Cochrane, c.	2	1	5	0
Dugas, 1b.	5	1	10	0	Madjeski, c.	1	0	1	0
Whitney, 3.	5	1	1	10	Johnson, r.	4	2	2	0
Lee, lf.	4	0	3	0	Foxx, 1b.	4	2	14	0
Finn, 2.	3	1	4	0	McNair, s.	4	0	3	4
Davis, c.	4	2	3	1	Williams, 2.	4	1	0	1
Elliott, p.	1	0	0	0	Higgins, 3.	3	1	1	2
*Brown	1	0	0	0	Cain, p.	2	1	0	2
Berly, p.	0	0	0	0	Dietrich, p.	2	0	0	4
†Heathcote	1	0	0	0					
Liska, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	13	Totals	32	11	27	13

*Batted for Elliott in fifth.
†Batted for Berly in eighth.

Phillies .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
Athletics .... 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 *—6

Runs—Fullis, Bartell, Klein, Finney, Johnson 2, Williams, Higgins, Cain. Errors—Johnson 2. Two-base hits—Foxx, Finney, Williams, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Cramer 2. Runs batted in—Dugas, Klein, Foxx 3, Whitney, Finney, Cramer 2. Left on bases—Phillies 12, Athletics 6. Double plays—McNair to Foxx; Higgins to Foxx. Stolen bases—Klein, Lee. Struck out—By Cain 2, by Berly 1, by Liska 1, by Elliott 1, by Dietrich 3. Base on balls—Off Cain 3, off Elliott 2, off Dietrich 3. Winning pitcher—Cain. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Hits—Off Elliott, 9 in 4 innings; off Berly, 2 in 3 innings; off Liska, 0 in 1 inning; off Cain, 4 in 5 innings; off Dietrich, 5 in 4 innings. Time—1:50. Umpires—Quinn and Stark.

YANKEES DEFEATED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—(AP.)—After pitching three scoreless innings, Charley Devens, Harvard graduate, blew up in the fourth inning today and the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern Association, scored four runs to pave the way for their 5-to-4 victory over the New York Yankees. It was the first defeat for the Yanks by a minor league club this spring.

The Chicks scored what proved to be the deciding run off Wiley Moore in the sixth on a single by Griffin and Hamel's double. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
New York .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4 6 1
Memphis .... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 *—5 12 2

Batteries—Devens, Moore and Jorgens; Griffin, Davis and Beger.

DODGERS TOP BROWNS

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers crowded five of their seven hits into the third inning to score all of their runs and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, today.

The Browns also scored all of their runs in one inning, Campbell's homer sending three runs across the plate in the first inning when Ray Benge was pitching for the Dodgers. George Blaeholder was the victim of the Dodgers' attack. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 *—4 7 1

Batteries—Blaeholder, Hebert and Ferrell, Crouch; Benge, Clark and Lopez.

TIGERS BEAT GIANTS

DALLAS, Tex., April 1.—(AP.)—After Ray Starr had limited the Tigers to two runs and as many hits during the first six innings, Detroit banged the pitching of Glen Spencer and young John Salveson all over the lot to defeat the New York Giants, 13 to 5, today. The victory was the Tigers' third in five games with the National League club.

Johnny Vergez cracked out his sixth homer of the exhibition season in the fifth inning. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 6—13 12 1
New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0—5 8 1

Batteries—Marberry, Rowe and Reiber; Starr, Spencer, Salveson and Richards.

NATS WIN IN ELEVENTH

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—(AP.)—Finding their long-lost batting touch, the Washington Senators staged a base-hit uprising in the eleventh inning of their game with the Atlanta Crackers today to score six runs and make the final scoreboard tally 11 to 5 in their favor.

After the Crackers had scored all their runs off the usually expert slants of Monte Weaver, the Senators tied their opponents in the ninth and two innings later went on to win. Manager Joe Cronin, who has been in a batting slump, came out of it with a single, a triple and a homer, driving in five runs. Manush got four singles out of six attempts. The score by innings:

Wash. (A.) ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 6—11 15
Atlanta (SA) 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 7

Batteries—Weaver, Burke, Russell and Sewell, Berg; Butcher, Hasty and Neisler.

INDIANS BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP.)—The New Orleans Pelicans trounced Cleveland 5 to 1, today, the Indians saving themselves from being shut out by scoring their lone run late in the ninth inning.

Lefty Lee held Cleveland to two hits in the first five innings, and J. Moore allowed three in the last four. Howard Fitzgerald knocked a homer off Belve Bean in the ninth. The score by innings:

R. H.
N. Orleans (S.A.) 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—5 8
Cleveland (A.) ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5

Batteries—Lee, J. Moore and Gautreau; Craighead, Bean and Spencer.

REDS DOWN BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1.—(AP.)—Si Johnson, Cincinnati's ace pitcher, went the route today and the Reds defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 4, in the final exhibition game here. Tomorrow the two teams lock horns in Tampa to wind up the Florida season. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N.) .. 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 0—7 11
Boston (N.) .... 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 8

Batteries—Johnson and Lombardi; Betts, Seibold and Hogan.

CARDS IN 6-1 WIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1.—(AP.)—Tex Carleton went the full nine innings on the mound and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Birmingham this afternoon, 6 to 1. Carleton yielded eight hits, walked two batters and struck out three, holding the opposition safe at all times. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0—6 9 0
Birmingham (SA) 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 3

Batteries—Carleton and Wilson, O'Farrell; Touchstone, Hughes and Berres.

INDIANAPOLIS BLANKED

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1.—(AP.)—Miller and Whitworth blanked Indianapolis on six hits as Fort Worth, of the Texas League, won, 8 to 0, here today. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Fort Worth ...... 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 1 *—8 9 1

Batteries—Bolin, Burwell and Angley; Miller, Whitworth and Siemer, Warren.

ROCHESTER VICTOR

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., April 1.—(INS.)—Pushing one run across in the ninth inning, the Rochester Internationals broke a deadlock to defeat the Columbus team, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game this afternoon. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Rochester (Int.) .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 9 2
Columbus (A. A.) 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 2

Batteries—Ostermuller, Weatherell, Florence and Hubbell; Ash, Heise and West.

RED SOX TRIUMPH

NORFOLK, Va., April 1.—(AP.)—The homeward-bound Boston Red Sox stopped off here long enough today to topple the Albany team of the International League, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Boston (A) ...... 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 0—9 16 2
Albany (I. L.) ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 1—7 12 0

Batteries—Rhodes, McLaughlin and Shea; Milstead, Sheeley, Masters and Legett.

Golf Season Salute on Seals' Bill

A salute to the golf season will feature the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

J. J. Burke

John Jay Burke, for years identified with the links sport in the Pittsburgh district, will be the speaker of the evening, addressing his remarks to the private club and public course players alike.

Appropriate musical accompaniment and vocalizing will round out the unique program, which will include a discussion of the new problems of the players and clubs.

The program will be directed by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

ALTOONA HIGH FIVE BEATEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the crowd with a sensational long shot that split the cords without touching the rim, giving Lower Merion a formidable 13-5 lead as the half came to a close.

Altoona came back fighting in the second half and outplayed the Maroon by a big margin in the third period.

Airhart tapped in a goal from scrimmage soon after play was resumed, but Poorman retaliated for Lower Merion by scoring from long distance.

Patt, Altoona leader, came right back with a goal from close range after the visitors had rained shots continuously on the Maroon basket for almost a minute without meeting with success. Hanger scored a foul for Lower Merion before Miles and Knepley dropped single counters for Altoona, cutting the lead to 16-12, as the third period came to a close.

Schmidt, a substitute for Merion, tallied from the 15-foot line in the early minutes of the last period, and Miles followed up Airhart's attempt for his second field goal and Altoona was trailing by a mere point, 16-15.

ALTOONA RALLIES

Lower Merion was now the team that was faltering and called time out in order to avoid disaster.

Twice Lower Merion drives were halted before Zengel again came to a rescue with a goal from side court and Lower Merion followers breathed a little easier as the score board real: Lower Merion, 18; Altoona, 15.

Both teams missed many shots in those hectic last minutes and when Airhart dropped in a foul for Altoona, cutting the lead to two points, it was still anybody's ball game and the tension was terrific as the teams battled for supremacy.

But it was this chap Zengel who again rose to the fore with accurate shooting to make victory a certainty for the Maroon. The lineup:

Altoona	G.	F.	Pt.	Lower Merion	G.	F.	Pt.
Knepley, f.	0	1	1	Hanger, f.	1	1	3
Miles, f.	2	0	4	Zengel, f.	7	2	16
Airhart, c.	1	3	5	Poorman, c.	1	0	2
Patt, g.	2	1	5	Stanley, g.	0	0	0
Merin, g.	0	0	0	Hinchey, g.	0	0	0
Schmidt, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	9	3	21

Score by periods:
Altoona .... 2 3 7 4—16
Lower Merion ...... 9 4 3 5—21

Referees—Frank Maguire, East Stroudsburg, Cal Boister, Pittsburgh.

Shady Side Riders Clinch Second Place

Shady Side Academy, playing with a two-goal handicap, clinched second place in the Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League last night by defeating the 308th Cavalry riders in the Hunt Armory, 8½ to 6. The lineup:

Shady Side—8½		308th Cavalry—6
Diebold	No. 1	Young
McCahill	No. 2	Linton
Aaron	No. 3	Perritt

Goals—McCahill 4, Aaron 2, Diebold, Shady Side Pony. Linton 4, Young, Perritt. Fouls—Diebold 3. Referee—Buck Voltz.

L. S. U. TRACKERS WIN

HOUSTON, Tex., April 1.—(AP.)—Louisiana State University's track and field team defeated Rice Institute in a dual meet here today, 70-47.

GAME CALLED OFF

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.—The Newark-Baltimore exhibition game scheduled here today was called off because of rain.

ARE YOU OLD and PLAYED OUT AT 40?
The man who has violated nature's laws pays a big penalty. What wouldn't you do to enjoy the vigor of youth again?
Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength
THIS IS AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION, DOING ONE THING AND DOING IT WELL.
PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES MAKE HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS
WHY WORRY, DELAY AND GET WORSE?
Our Scientific Tests Make No Mistakes
You will eventually come to us, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What we have done for others in our long experience, we can, no doubt, do for you. A visit will tell. Come to us. We gave results to others, why not to you? Don't suffer longer—Call! Exam. $1.00.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty.

Closeup Peeps at Pirate Pitchers for 1933 Season

Bill Swift

Waite Hoyt

Bill Harris

Ralph Birkhofer

Leon Chagnon

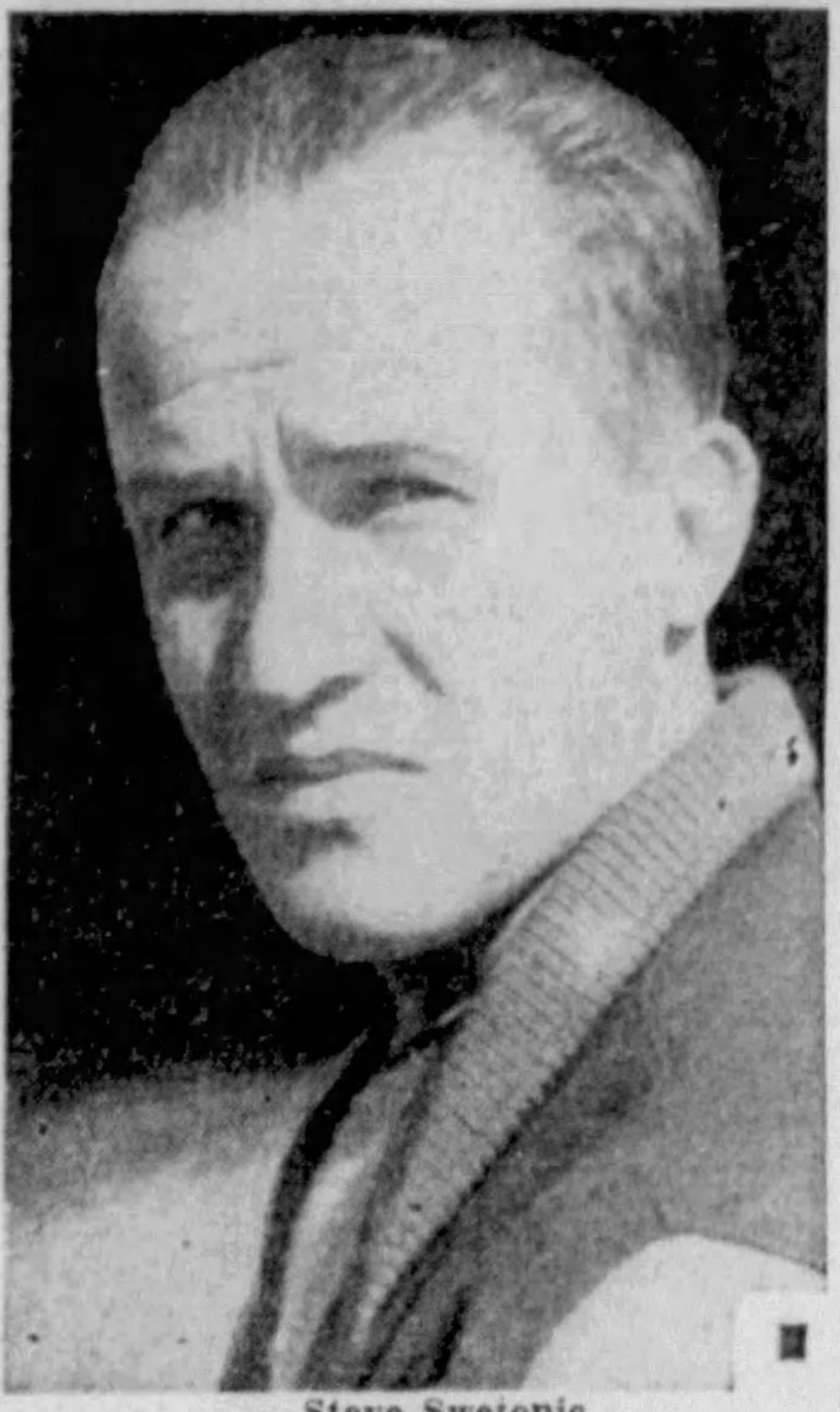
Hal Smith

Charley Wood

Ray Kremer

Larry French

Heine Meine



Steve Swetonic

FIRING CORPS—The Pirates will have to get superlative pitching to make good the high hopes of their followers for a strong pennant bid this season, and they appear to have the staff to handle this assignment in the above group, all of whom, with one or two possible exceptions, will carry on into the pennant race. Aside from Birkhofer and Hoyt, all have seen previous service with the club. Hoyt is a veteran pickup and Birkhofer a promising recruit. French, Wood and Birkhofer are lefthanders. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures taken in California.

'Caliente Handicap Has Small Field

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, April 1.—(AP.)—Nine thoroughbreds, making the smallest field in the history of the border racing classic, were named through the entry box today as starters in the $25,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow.

Gallant Sir, the odds-on favorite, drew post position No. 2.

The only surprise was the failure of T. C. Worden to name his Mad Pursuit, previously considered a likely starter.

Pillow Fight, brought from the Antipodes to carry on where Phar Lap left off last year, was not named by D. J. Davis, his owner. The half-brother of last year's victor in the handicap, as a result of his failure in a preparatory race Wednesday, had not been considered a likely starter.

The entrants in the order of post positions follow:

Horse.	Weight.	Rider.
(a)Wirt G. Bowman	108	Johnny Maiben.
(b)Gallant Sir	124	George Woolf.
Lemon Hills	103	(No boy.)
Loversal	96	Frankie Springer.
Satin Spar	105	(No boy.)
The Nut	113	Steve O'Donnell.
Bahamas	118	John Longden.
(a)Waylayer	114	Wayne Wright.
(b)Whizz James	115	Willie Saunder.

(a)A. A. Baroni entry.
(b)Norman W. Church entry.

TRACK RECORD BROKEN

MIAMI, Fla., April 1.—(INS.)—Don Romiro, coal-black son of Pagan Pan, racing for the Keeneland stud, of Kentucky, shattered the six-furlong track record in the Harry Anna Purse, feature of the Charity Day card which closed the Florida racing season at Tropical Park this afternoon. Leros, the favorite, was second, and Von Sion, third, in the field of five.

Twelve thousand racing enthusiasts turned out to do their bit for charity. It wagered approximately $190,000 throughout the afternoon. Florida charities and the University of Miami likely will benefit by close to $20,000 by the day.

World 600-Yard Record Broken By Ben Eastman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP.)—Ben Eastman, Stanford sprint star who holds the world quarter-mile record, bettered the world mark for the 600-yard race in competition at a charity athletic carnival here today.

Eastman's time was 1 minute 9.2 seconds, against the record Doug Lowe, of Great Britain, set at 1 minute 10.4 seconds in 1926. Officials at the athletic carnival here, however, expressed belief the new mark probably would not be accepted as a world record because of wind conditions on the track.

Stogies to Oppose Yanks in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., April 1.—Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees will appear in an exhibition game against the Wheeling Stogies here on May 15, it was announced tonight by Earl Mann, business manager of the local Middle Atlantic League entry.

Mann also announced that Clyde (Lefty) Humphries, sensational Ohio Valley sandlot southpaw, had been signed by the Stogies.

Manos-Clark Annex Title

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Theos Manos and E. Curtis Clark, veteran Keystone pair, defeated Al Bialas and Harry Kraeling, crack P. A. A. combine, in the final contest for the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior doubles handball title before a capacity crowd at the K. A. C. yesterday afternoon. The decision read 21-16, 21-16, and in it is woven a story of the magnificent play of Manos, who, a week earlier, had bagged his sixth A. M. A. senior singles by an overwhelming victory at the expense of the able Lou Alman, ace of the Y. M. H. A. Manos and Clark succeed Manos and Frank Smith as occupants of the dual throne.

It was the sizzling low angle play of Manos that tilted the balance in an otherwise rather even engagement. Clark, stationed short on the right wall, where he deported himself steadily and with credit, permitted the 42-year-old singles regent to range at will. Bialas and Kraeling, perhaps a better balanced outfit than their conquerors, failed to concentrate upon Clark with enough consistency to counteract the scintillant spurts of Manos. The attack, too, of the Winged Headers proved spotty and, aside from flashes from the youthful Kraeling's potent right flipper and occasional corner kills by Bialas, the Red and Gray powerhouse refused to function. The losers appeared particularly uncertain in handling deep shots, high side shots, and returns off the rear wall.

The visitors got away to a 9-0 lead in game one, only to see the rival twain run to 9-all in a single turn at service. Here Manos added two and Clark contributed three and thereafter, though the Schenley Farmsmen were twice within a point of deadlocking again, the home club crew pulled out. Bialas and Kraeling stepped into a 7-5 advantage in stanza two, whereupon Manos, in the most spectacular individual effort of the day, served out 16 tallies in a row for a 19-7 margin, after which, despite a flock of handouts, the champions-to-be were never seriously threatened.

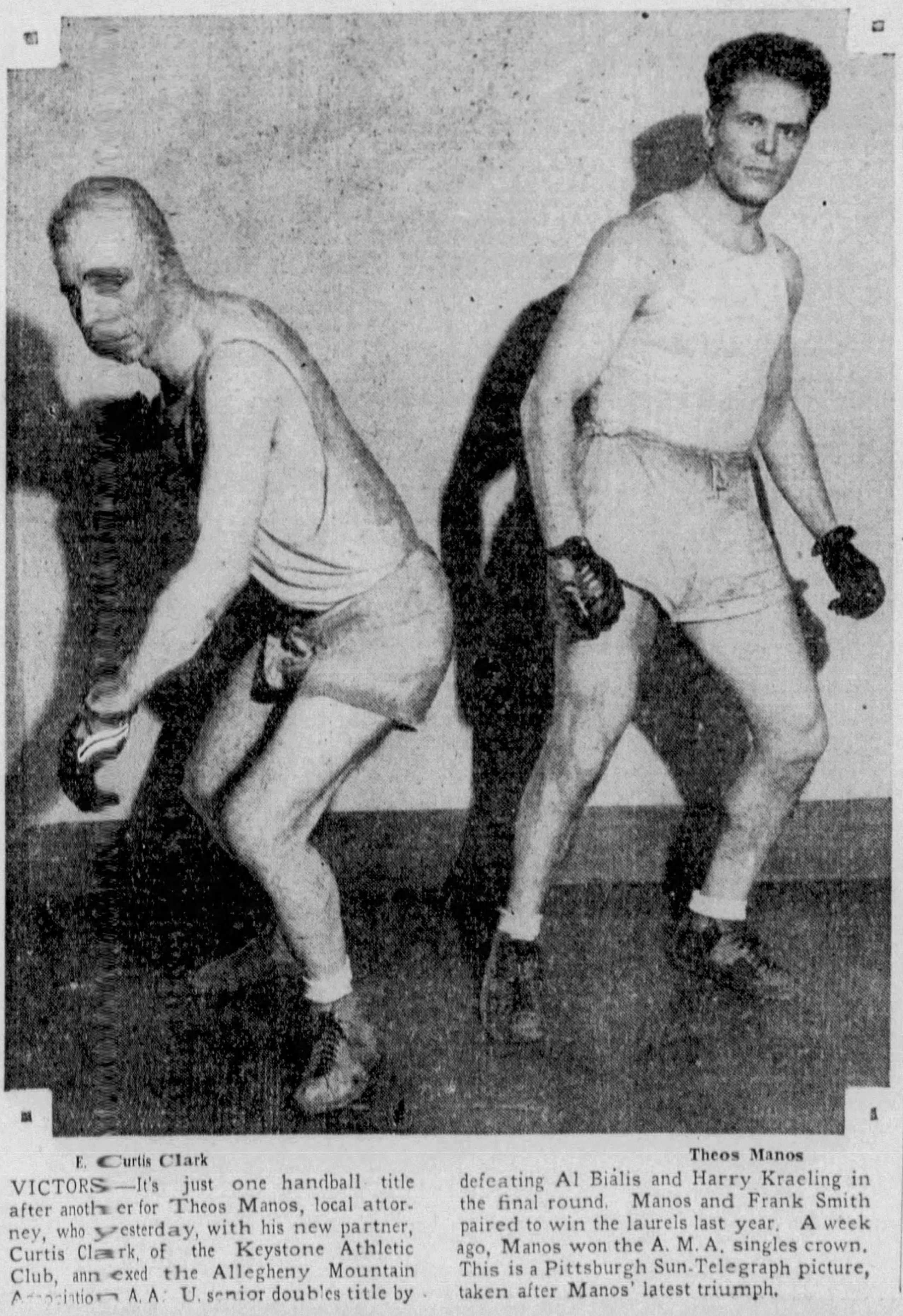
DUKE NINE VICTOR

DURHAM, N. C., April 1.—(AP.)—Duke's baseball team nosed out Michigan State, 8 to 7, here today. The Blue Devils rallied for five tallies in the seventh that tied the score and then shoved over another run in the ninth after two men had been retired. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Michigan State	0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—	7	13	6
Duke	0 0 0 1 0 1 5 0 1—	8	7	3

Batteries—Little, Pemberton, McCaslin and Morse; Combs, Harkrader, Weafer and Wagner.

NEW A. M. A. SENIOR HANDBALL KINGS



E. Curtis Clark — Theos Manos

VICTORS—It's just one handball title after another for Theos Manos, local attorney, who yesterday, with his new partner, Curtis Clark, of the Keystone Athletic Club, annexed the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior doubles title by defeating Al Biàlis and Harry Kraeling in the final round. Manos and Frank Smith paired to win the laurels last year. A week ago, Manos won the A. M. A. singles crown. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture, taken after Manos' latest triumph.

Today's Selections

International News Service.
AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Witchita City, San Ramon, Speedy George.
2—Plum Shot, Terry Hill, Deep Beach.
3—Boot Top, Come Along, Kate Geary.
4—Time Shot, Sun Thrills, Aye Ready.
5—Kalakaua, Carus Clarus, Chinkee.
6—Flying Ace, Fair Heather, Judge Austin.
7—Fuss Budget, Terror, Sweep Past.
8—Wilmer the Wizard, Chuno, Harpoon.
9—Beckoned, Pompohone, Amy Cooper.
10—Sun Dot, Tea Trader, Old Depot.
11—Beige, Captain Fried, Ultimate Vote.
12—Gallant Sir, Bahamas, Waylayer.
13—Bayamo, Dark Ray, Maxie Binder.
14—Privately, Alma, Southern Beauty.
Best bet—Gallant Sir.

PAWSON WINS RUN

BOSTON, April 1.—(INS.)—Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., this afternoon defeated a field of more than 100 distance runners to win the 10-mile road race of the Presentation Club. Pawson, one of the favorites to win the Boston Athletic Association Hopkinson-to-Boston Marathon on April 19, also won the North Medford 15-mile race recently.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Tropical Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06, off 2:26—
Charlie, 117, Louman....11.90 4.40 3.30
Boston Waters, 114, Schaefer ... 4.00 2.80
Morush, 102, Kneessi ... 3.10
Also ran—*R. K. Girl, Salut D'Amour, *Play Furious, White Bud, All Play, Boiling Over, Single Star, Wayden, *Screen Idol. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, :47 4-5, off 3:02.
Topple, 108, Corbett.... 6.60 4.90 4.30
Hoosiers Pride, 108, South ... 17.20 14.00
Altena, 105, J. Renick... 7.60
Also ran—Aquatis, Ladogan, *Moral Miss, Luck In, Bungle, Dorothy Alice, *If Ida, *Yankee Waters, Chagrin. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 1-5; off 3:38½—
Golden Effort, 91, Tipton. 6.90 5.10 3.40
Nutlet, 96, Fellows ... 15.80 4.90
Grace Blotter, 103, Coucci ... 3.90
Also ran—Kai Finn, Energetic Boy, Buzzy Boo, Sue Terry, More Anon, *Starry, Gracias, *Charles Girl. *Field.

Fourth race, $500, 3-year-old and upward, claiming, ¾ mile.
Time, 1:10 4-5, new track record. Off 4:13.
Don Romiro, 107, Coucci 16.20 4.10 Out
Leros, 112, Miller ... 3.10 Out
Von Sion, 93, Himes ... Out
Also ran—Indian Runner, Don Pedro.

Fifth race, $500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile.
Time, 1:11 2-5. Off 4:49.
Uppercut, 110 Schaffer.... 6.40 4.10 360
Sis Agnes, 106, South ... 5.50 4.80
Jim Macaw, 110, Robertson ... 4.40
Also ran—Ondott, Wacket, Thatch, Noah's Pride.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:48 2-5, off 5:21½—
Supercharge, 98, Tipton 33.40 17.40 7.90
Royal Rock, 117, Robertson ... 33.70 15.30
Eveline F, 107 Leyland ... 6.40
Also ran—*Fill In, Oaten, Partisan, Port O'Play, *Oslo, Bichloride, *Lansquenet, Playfellows Dream. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 5:55—
Sweeperman, 108, Remillard ... 10.80 7.10 7.90
Sun Teatime, 107, Dabson 6.40 3.70
Plutarch, 112, Westrope ... 2.70
Also ran—Jane Mc., *Redivivus, Mudraker, *Baigdora, Sun Friar, Smoke Cloud, Flagg Porter, Bay Rose, *Spot Pot., *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:38, off 6:37—
Black Mock, 107, Porter..29.50 12.40 5.90
Spud, 118, Corbett ... 4.90 4.10
Highest Point, 109, Kneessi ... 4.40
Also ran—The Break, Try It, Peace Lady, Easy, Revonah, Outbound, Pennate.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:02—
Plum Shot, 100, Springer. 4.20 3.40 2.40
Jack Enare, 107, Longden, ... 6.60 5.40
The Lone Trail, 111, Smith ... 3.80
Also ran—Via, On Edge, Asgo, *Petite Noyes, *Cnenenceau, Missive, *Nellie Basil. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile.
Time 1:14, off 2:29¼—
Hilo, 110, G. Smith... 10.00 5.20 3.80
Marechal, 110, Maiben. ... 29.80 10.40
Zuthen, 107, Springer... 2.80
Also ran—Ono, Bea, *Peace Leg, Remile, Principality, *Helen Virginia, Escoba Prize, Favorit II, *Southern Charm. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14, off 3:03—
Fair Heather ,113, Springer 5.20 3.60 3.00
Judge Austin, 110, Longden 3.20 3.80
Golden Colna, 112, Marshall ... 8.60
Also ran—*Perriehon, Breakaway, Miss Claremore, *Star Boots, Kind Words, *Bon Eva, Salty, Glad Effort, Miss Steinhaus. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 3:27½—
Brig o' Peace, 124, Perry..14.00 5.80 4.00
Lucky Prospero, 124, Sykes 4.40 4.40
Bebe, 119, Maiben ... 4.60
Also ran—Tobasco, Ruthie, Suns Son, Business Man, Lakeland, Come Along.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5—
Royal Cariaris, 116, Smith.14.40 6.80 3.60
Red Casino, 109, Saunders 4.00 3.40
Lady Partridge, 111, Harned ... 7.00
Also ran—Terror, Wee Drop, Double Chin, Tienette, Pretty Monk, Captain Fried, Vera Crofton.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:16—
Moronge, 112, Perry......12.80 4.60 4.60
Frank D, 112, Springer... 3.20 2.80
On the Job, 112, Smith.. ... 4.20
Also ran—Galloping Joe, Dodoro, Oblige, Congo, Cordon Bleu, Alma.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 3-5:
Bunyora, 115, Saunders.. 5.60 5.20 4.20
Rufe McClain, 114, Sporri 11.00 12.60
El Cheevito, 109, Todd ... 11.80
Also ran—Silver Bond, Ramsay Mac, Chosen Pal, Safeway, Pat O'Connor, Ah Degah, Face Cream.

Eighth race, 1⅛ mile—
Time—1:53.
Captain Danger, 117, Maiben ... 5.40 3.00 2.80
Tecolote, 117, Carter... 3.20 2.80
Salz, 117, Smith ... 4.00
Also ran—Yoloba, Chino, Cut Kelly, Old Tuck, Diggins, King Jack.
Time—1:47 2-5.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:12, off 2:02—
Hallock, 105, Sullivan 27.20 9.40 4.60
Genevieve M, 102, King.. .... 6.20 4.40
Blue Lake, 107, Fields ... 6.00
Also ran—Happy Fanny, John P. Mills, Patricia C, Nappus.

Second race, Spreckels course.
Time 1:12, off 2:28½—
Run Rowe, 107, Pollard. 32.00 9.40 4.20
Goodestone, 107, Molter. ... 4.80 3.20
Custodian, 105, Grayson. ... 2.80
Also ran—Lumillion, Ermak, Kalaponi, Beautiful Bells.

Third race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:10 3-5, off 2:56—
Hit the Deck, 108, McCune.18.00 7.80 5.00
Demoiselle, 112, Turk ... 4.80 3.20
High Color, 113, Molter... 2.80
Also ran—King at Arms, Princess Val, Voorwing, Call to Arms, San Clemente.

Fourth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:10 4-5, off 3:26½—
J. W. Grant, 111, Scott ..12.60 5.20 4.60
The Dago, 116, Pollard..... 3.00 3.40
Cold Wave, 111, Molter... 5.40
Also ran—Bertrand, Cali G, Schooner, Speedy Charlie, Knights Cap, Lamp Black.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 3-5—
Joe Flores, 106, Grayson.. 4.20 3.40 2.80
Prefer, 106, Flynn ... 5.20 3.30
Prince Pest, 114, Matt ... 2.80
Also ran—Asia, Jim Dandy, Mild.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5—
Huddersfield, 115, Molter .. 8.40 4.50 3.20
Gerard, 110, McCune ... 9.80 5.20
Scimitar, 11[illegible], King ... 4.00
Also ran—Miss Morocco, Malicious, Ladrone, Golden Title.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
Royal Julian, 111, Bagur .. 9.60 7.00 4.00
Tommie Kirnan, 111, Craig ... 7.60 3.80
Leyland, 111, Flynn ... 3.60
Also ran—The Whip, Yogano, Heads Up, Luke, Jr.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Playbird, 102, McCune ... 5.40 4.00 3.20
Fair Orb, 103, Bagur ... 6.00 4.00
Voltacast, 102, Grayson ... 5.60
Also ran—Madame Queen, Calso, Ritter, Zinn, Chepera.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Losing Cion, 117; Ridgewood, 114; Losing Fil, 111; San Roman, 117; Witchita City, 117; (b)Speedy George, 114; (a)Ashmont, 114; (b)George Holiday, 114; (a)Pickard, 117; Nalo, 111; Prevue, 114. (a)W. F. Axton entry; (b)E. O'Connell entry.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—*Irish Peer, 100; Governess, 100; *Durb, 103; *Golden Sport, 104; Deep Beach, 108; Dimock, 105; Aspador, 109; Terry Hill, 108; *Poor Pan, 100; *Purzana, 105; All Feet, 105; *Dawn Breeze, 104; Lyrical Lass, 100; *Lanty Boy, 104; Larry Shot, 105; Remile, 117; *Plum Shot, 107; Fair Lay, 100.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—*Boyd McGee, 113; My Cross, 100; Korax, 111; *Thistle Dick, 108; *Boot Top, 110; Macac, 118; Wirt, 108; *Lutie Schuster, 100; *Blunder, 113; *Westire, 113; *Kate Geary, 105; Cassada, 108; *Blue Middy, 110; *Miss Sauce, 108; Dupee, 110; *Zuthen, 106; Come Along, 118; Breakaway, 103.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Time Shot, 117; *Aye Ready, 115; *Timbus, 112; *Sun Thrills, 112; *My Own Lad, 115; Plain Clothes, 107; Tecolote, 115; *Bob Blackburn, 110; Dirgard, 115; *Brig Outlook, 115; *Royal Calaris, 110; *Woodgain, 112; Salty, 112; Sumner, 105.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—Pawn, 115; Carus Clarus, 115; Kalakaua, 115; Miss Fashion Plate, 110; Benda, 110; Satin Princess, 110; Beowulf, 115; Patsy Carter, 110; Bad Boy, 115; Dutch Boy, 115; Don, Jr., 115; Chinkee, 115; Cecelia, 110; Via, 110; Jack Enare, 115; Face Cream, 115; On Edge, 110; Nellie Basil, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—Monk's Star, 97; Harshaw, 108; Polly Diskin, 101; *Rendezvous, 103; Fred Baker, 108; *Escoba Prize, 103; El Cajon, 108; *Fair Heather, 109; *Shasta Broom, 112; Moncheri, 101; *Flying Ace, 109; Clemente Girl, 97; Judge Austin, 110.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs out of chute—Plenty French, 110; Dixie Binder, 110; Nahunta, 110; Patricia Grey, 110; Little Note, 116; Lower Ten, 110; Fuss Budget, 116; Maryse, 110; Run Shot, 116; Selma Barbee, 111; Sweep Past, 116; Beset, 116; Argon, 116; First Pip, 110; Double Chin, 116; Terror, 116; Ruthie, 116; Bon Eva, 111.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles out of chute—King Jack, 115; On the Job, 112; Wilmer the Wizard, 112; *Congo II, 106; Pat O'Connor, 110; Harpoon, 112; Moronge, 112; Yola Bola, 115; Chuno, 115; El Monte, 106.

Ninth race, $600, 2-year-olds, "The Moderns Handicap," 4 furlongs—Polly Cee, 100; Pompohone, 111; Housey, 94; Beckoned, 112; Gold Clasp, 106; Amy Cooper, 103; Chica, 95.

Tenth race, $600, "The Baja California Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Sun Dot, 123; Bowcroft, 90; Tea Trader, 112; Old Depot, 100; Hokuao, 102.

Eleventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Chub, 125; Big Stuff, 116; Lady Partridge, 111; Captain Fried, 122; Beige, 122; Brig O'Peace, 116; Emery, 105; Ono, 111; Ultimate Vote, 116.

Twelfth race, $25,000 added, the Agua Caliente Handicap, 3 year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles out of chute—(a)Wirt G. Bowman, 108; (b)Gallant Sir, 124; Lemon Hills, 103; Lovers All, 96; Satin Spar, 105; The Nut, 113; Bahamas, 118; (a)Waylayer, 114; (b)Whizz James, 113. (a)Baroni entry. (b)N. W. Church entry.

Thirteenth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles—*Marcella Agnes, 112; *Olga, 107; *Dark Ray, 109; *Tienette, 109; *Bayamo, 109; *Maxie Binder, 109; *Prom Girl, 99; *Parawick, 112; Lady Diskin, 99.

Fourteenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles—Dude Rancher, 110; Southern Beauty, 108; Highway, 110; Kischef Macher, 105; Herdsman, 110; Privately, 113; Golden Sweep, 110; Navy Girl, 108; Agnes P, 108; El Cheevito, 110; Rincon, 116; Asgo, 116; Galloping Jo, 116; Diodoro, 113; Cordon Bleu, 113; Alma, 108; Frank D, 113; Silver Bond, 110.

Weather clear; track fast. Post time, 10:30 a. m. on morning entries; first four races run in morning. Post time for afternoon races starting with fifth race, 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tanforan.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Ruth Aspin, 105; Desjardines, 110; Annigold, 110; Likipuu, 110; *Mortime, 110; *Betfandot, 110; *Mary Mede, 105; *Black Velvet, 105; *Bal Ele, 110; *Call to Arms, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Reddy Fox, 115; Pookanaka, 115; *Rahway, 110; *Hit the Deck, 110; *Bay Lad, 110; *Dunes, 110; Phil K, 115; *By Wire, 110; Scotland Blues, 110; *Sen Ruben, 110; *Brown Bank, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Flying Nancy, 110; Fourteen Sixty, 115; Judge Bud, 115; Royal Duke, 115; *Choice Caller, 105; Boomer Hills, 115; *Gleaming Star, 110; *Wise Marie, 105; Phusy, 115; Betty Bet, 110; Chief Pontiac, 115.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, Spreckels course—*Love Apple, 101; Manitobian, 111; *Snorky, 106; Royal Chef, 109; *Hidden Gold, 104; *Linden Tree, 107; *Bon Honest, 103; Wasatch Toney, 115.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Jaywalker, 107; Joe McCord, 112; *Dubric, 107; *Wizardry, 107; *Voltacast, 102; *Playbird, 102; Shock, 112; Nihil, 112.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Mailliw, 107; Afridi, 112; *Rufie, 102; Heroakra, 107; *King Caress, 107; *Mary Bane, 102; Referee, 112; Washington Rose, 107; *Eastko, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Salona, 109; Chepera, 111; *Shaver, 106; Sir Dean, 114; Montanaro, 114; *Zegora, 104; June Moon, 109; *Richu, 109.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Malicious, 111; Ladrone, 112; Facchina, 103; Gallineta, 107; Inca, 109; Red Mountain, 110; Just Ormont, 108; Huddersfield, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OXFORD CREW IS DEFEATED BY CAMBRIDGE

Light Blue Turns in Tenth Straight Triumph, Breaks Record for Competition.

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 1.—(AP.)—Cambridge today won the eighty-fifth annual boat race from Oxford for its tenth straight victory, setting a new competitive record for the century-old rivalry.

Cambridge's time for the 4 miles 374 yards was 20 minutes 57 seconds, the slowest recorded since 1925 when Oxford sank and the Light Blues rowed to a hollow victory.

The last Oxford victory was scored in 1923 when W. Palmer Mellen, an American-trained oarsman, stroked the Dark Blues to a three-quarter length triumph to break a string of nine straight Cambridge victories.

CREWS FINISH FRESH

Despite the gruelling pace, both crews finished comparatively fresh.

A crowd numbered in the hundreds of thousands lined both sides of the river from Putney Bridge to the Brewery to cheer their favorites on.

Already the favored crew in prerace betting, Cambridge became an overwhelming choice when it drew the Surrey side of the river, where calmer water prevails at several stretches, and gave evidence in its even stroking of the fine things that had been said about it.

The Light Blues swept to victory by two and one-quarter lengths after leading from the mile and a half point.

OXFORD LEADS AT START

Away first with a higher stroke—Cambridge yielded the lead to the Dark Blues at the mile by a quarter-length, but regained all the lost ground in the next half-mile and thereafter were always out in front.

At the three-mile point they were a length to the good, and from there to the finish line at Mortlake Brewery open water was showing between the two shells.

Today's triumph gave Cambridge a total of 44 victories to 40 for Oxford. One race was run in a dead heat.

(Advertisement)
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MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
Mon. Night—Main Bout
TOMMY PAUL vs.
JACKIE WILSON
Ten Round Bouts
4 Other STAR BOUTS
Prices: $1.10—$2.20

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Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

Bucs and Yanks Seen as Possible Pennant Winners

DUNLAP WINS NORTH-SOUTH GOLF MEDAL

Fownes, Morrison Gain Championship Flight in Tourney at Pinehurst.

International News Service.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., today won the medal in the North and South amateur golf tournament when he completed the second 18-hole qualifying round in 72 for a 36-hole total of 137.

Jimmy Robins, of Philadelphia; Dick Wilson, Pinehurst, and Bob Harlow, of St. Petersburg, Fla., finished in a tie for second place with cards of 150. Harlow, however, withdrew after he turned in his score.

Tommy Goodwin, New York State amateur champion, ranked next when he added a 78 to his card for a total of 151.

James A. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, who was second yesterday with a 72, slumped to an 82 today, but qualified handily by placing sixth with 154. G. T. Gregg and R. G. Morrison also qualified for the match play beginning Monday, with 159 and 163, respectively, but Gregg withdrew from further competition. Other Pittsburghers scored as follows:

Dunbar McGraw, 179; Thomas McGraw, 184; W. T. McCullough, 198.

The pairings for the first round, with the qualifying score of each competitor, follow:

J. R. Lenahan, Providence, R. I., 155, vs. M. P. Warner, New Haven, Conn., 158.
Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, 160, vs. A. F. Lynch, New York, 166.
W. L. Calfe, Cleveland, 166, vs. Eric Thompson, St. Andrews, N. B., 159.
Jimmy Robbins, Philadelphia, 150, vs. M. J. Scammell, Jr., Trenton, N. J., 155.
R. D. Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., 168, vs. W. A. Rupp, Buffalo, 163.
George T. Dunlap, Jr., Garden City, L. I., 137, vs. R. A. Jones, Jr., Larchmont, N. Y., 159.
R. C. Van Arsdale, Boston, 161, vs. Dick Wilson, Southern Pines, 150.
Ned Edgerton, Raleigh, N. C., 158, vs. Roof Gilson, Jackson, Mich., 157.
Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., vs. A. L. Schomp, Jr., Plainfield, N. J., 166.
H. G. Phillips, Pinehurst, 164, vs. D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, 159.
J. E. Parker, Jr., Orange, N. J., 158, vs. Richard P. Davidson, Washington, 164.
J. A. FOWNES, PITTSBURGH, 154, vs. Fred B. Towne, South Orange, N. J., 168.
Fumitaka Konoye, Lawrenceville, N. J., 166, vs. H. W. Von Elm, Forest Hills, L. I., 161.
Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., 156, vs. R. G. MORRISON, PITTSBURGH, 163.
R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, 163, vs. H. W. Wright, Hempstead, L. I., 157.
Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, 152, vs. W. P. Conway, Short Hills, N. J., 169.

C. CROVATTA ELIMINATED

By JESS CARVER

Charley Crovatta's United States Olympic team reputation and three-year reign as A. A. U. district senior 147-pound champion was just so much baloney to young Dick Ambrose, J. L. Thomas Club welterweight boxer, last night. The young Pittsburgher scored a startling upset in the senior A. M. A. championship tournament at the Keystone Club when he beat Crovatta in a torrid three-round scrap, thereby advancing to the quarter-final round.

Crovatta, who drew a bye in the first round, entered the ring an almost prohibitive favorite over Ambrose, who had cut only a slight figure in local amateur boxing circles until last night, but Crovatta found young Dick willing to swap him punch for punch, and wound up losing both the first and third rounds. His edge in the second was not great, either.

Crovatta was the second defending champion to be eliminated, Buck Makum, the heavyweight champ, having been whipped Friday night in the first round.

While Crovatta was losing, four junior champions turned in victories in the third night of the annual tourney. Tony DeMore, of the Willow Club, hard-punching 118-pounder, defeated Al Gold, of the Y. M. H. A. in a slow three-rounder.

William Eley, of New Salem, Pa., the triple champion, who holds the A. M. A. junior, Pittsburgh Golden Gloves and Monongahela Valley lightweight crowns, advanced at the expense of Tommy Nicholas, of the J. L. Thomas Club, trounced Frankie McLaughlin, of McKeesport, and Harry Krause, Pittsburgh Lyceum 126-pounder, won by a technical knockout over Jiggs McKnight, of the Sands A. C., of Uniontown, in the first round. The summary:

118-POUND CLASS

Tony DeMore, Willow Club, defeated Al Gold, Y. M. H. A.

Lou Levine, Y. M. H. A., defeated Hubert Ballon, Weirton, W. Va.

Phil Zuminalli, Willow Club, defeated Johnny Savilla, Linwood A. C.

126-POUND CLASS

Johnny Russo, Duffy A. C., Erie, defeated Art Saulsgiver, Oil City.

Eddie Katkish, Willow Club, defeated Johnny Tirpak, Ukranian A. C.

Harry Krause, Pittsburgh Lyceum, won by technical knockout over Jiggs McKnight, first round.

Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Frank Karnash, Monongahela Valley A. C.

135-POUND CLASS

William Eley, Monongahela Valley A. C., defeated Tommy Nicolas, J. L. Thomas Club.

Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh Lyceum, won by technical knockout over Jackie Waimer, Center A. C., Weirton, 3 rounds.

George Julius, Willow Club, won by technical knockout over Paddy Barrett, General Electric A. C., Erie, 3 rounds (bout stopped, Barrett suffered cut eye).

147-POUND CLASS

Richard Ambrose, J. L. Thomas Club, defeated Charley Crovatta, Sands A. C., defending champion.

Art McGivern, Willow Club, defeated Frank McLaughlin, McKeesport.

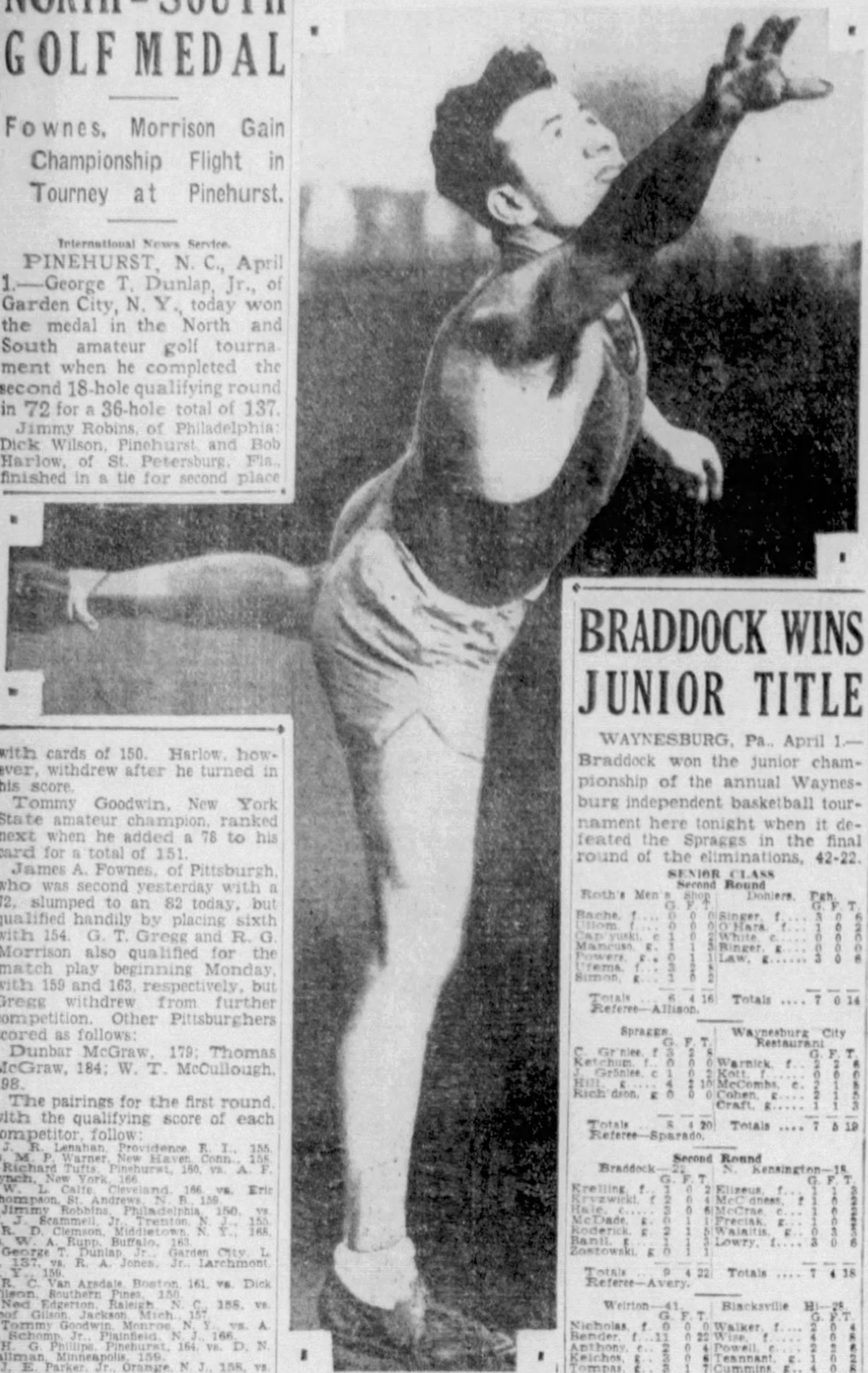
160-POUND CLASS

Bill Schwerin, Monongahela Valley A. C., defeated Louis Cerar, Patton A. C.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

John Petro, Monongahela Valley A. C., defeated Andy Katic, [illegible]

PITT WEIGHT MAN



BONAVITA—Emil Bonavita, crack sophomore shotputter of the University of Pittsburgh. He also tosses the 35-pound hammer. His home is in Brooklyn. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GOLF LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

The 1933 golf season will be opened officially Thursday evening when the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association holds its annual meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club and Robert Smith, of Greensburg, is inducted into the presidential chair.

Secretary George Ormiston has sent out notices to all the affiliated bodies of the organization.

The governing body evidently has abandoned all attempts to make set fees for greens and dining rooms. The recent get-together did not accomplish anything along this line, many of the clubs being confronted with different problems.

Whether the governing body will announce tournament dates at the annual meeting remains to be seen.

On Monday, April 10, at the William Penn Hotel, the Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association will hold its annual meeting with President Fred Brand, of the Allegheny Country Club, in charge. The members of the paid brigade will lay their tournament and other plans for the season.

Charley Manning, of Shannopin, is the vice president and Davy McKay, of Pittsburgh Field Club, secretary.

Bill O'Donnell has been named the new professional at the Latrobe Country Club, to succeed Ken Stewart, who has resigned to accept a position at Syracuse.

Sharkey to Fight Only Once This Year

NEW YORK, April 1.—(INS.)—Primo Carnera is the only man Jack Sharkey will fight this year, according to Johnny Buckley, the heavyweight champion's manager. It seems Jack doesn't mind fighting, but he hates to hand over half the profits to Uncle Sam for income taxes. Buckley said:

"At present tax rates, Sharkey would be nicked for 42 per cent of anything he made over $100,000. So he won't fight Max Schmeling or anybody else in September. His one bout will be with Primo Carnera."

Sharkey's contract with Madison Square Garden expires this year. In 1934, he could sit back and let the Garden and Promoter Jack Dempsey bid against each other for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout.

SHAW BOUT POSTPONED

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—(AP.)—A 10-round match between Battling Shaw, New Orleans Mexican, who recently won the junior-welterweight title, and Joey Goodman, Cleveland, scheduled for Monday night, was indefinitely postponed today after Shaw suffered an attack of indigestion. A Louisiana State Boxing Commission physician recommended the postpone-

BRADDOCK WINS JUNIOR TITLE

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 1.—Braddock won the junior championship of the annual Waynesburg independent basketball tournament here tonight when it defeated the Spraggs in the final round of the eliminations, 42-22.

SENIOR CLASS
Second Round

Roth's Men's Shop	G.	F.	T.	Dohlers, Pgh.	G.	F.	T.
Bache, f	0	0	0	Singer, f	3	0	6
Ullom, f	0	0	0	O'Hara, f	1	0	2
Cap'yuski, c	1	0	2	White, c	0	0	0
Mancuso, g	1	1	3	Binger, g	0	0	0
Powers, g	0	1	1	Law, g	3	0	6
Ufema, f	3	2	8				
Simon, g	1	0	2				
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Allison.

Spraggs	G.	F.	T.	Waynesburg City Restaurant	G.	F.	T.
C. Gr'nlee, f	3	2	8	Warnick, f	2	2	6
Ketchum, f	0	0	0	Kott, f	0	0	0
J. Grenlee, c	1	0	2	McCombs, c	2	1	5
Hill, g	4	2	10	Cohen, g	2	1	5
Rich'dson, g	0	0	0	Craft, g	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Sparado.

Second Round

Braddock—22	G.	F.	T.	N. Kensington—18	G.	F.	T.
Krelling, f	1	0	2	Elizeus, f	1	1	3
Kryzwicki, f	2	0	4	McC'dness, f	1	0	2
Hale, c	3	0	6	McCrae, c	1	0	2
McDade, g	0	1	1	Freciak, g	1	0	2
Roderick, g	2	1	5	Walaitis, g	0	3	3
Banil, g	1	1	3	Lowry, f	3	0	6
Zostowski, g	0	1	1				
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Avery.

Weirton—41	G.	F.	T.	Blacksville Hi—28	G.	F.	T.
Nicholas, f	0	0	0	Walker, f	2	0	4
Bender, f	11	0	22	Wise, f	4	0	8
Anthony, c	2	0	4	Powell, c	2	2	6
Keichos, g	3	0	6	Teannant, g	1	0	2
Tompas, g	3	1	7	Cummins, g	4	0	8
Zopor, g	1	0	2				
Totals	20	1	41	Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Kimble.

Quarter-Finals

107th Field Artil.	G.	F.	T.	Mapletown.	G.	F.	T.
Clemens, f	1	2	4	Cox, f	2	0	4
Huen, f	2	1	5	Yanisk, f	1	2	4
Limb'ker, c	1	2	4	Ross, c	2	2	6
Clark, g	1	3	5	Zoppetti, g	0	0	0
Krutulis, g	5	2	12	Adams, g	0	0	0
				Gans, f	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Allison.

SEMI-FINALS

107th F. A.	G.	F.	T.	Waynesburg R.M.S.	G.	F.	T.
Clemmens, f	3	1	7	Powers, f	0	1	1
Herin, f	1	0	2	Bache, f	0	0	0
Limb'ckr, c	0	0	0	Kopaczyn, c	0	0	0
Clark, g	1	1	3	Stypkoski, g	1	0	2
Krutolis, g	3	2	8	Simon, g	0	1	1
				Mancuso, g	1	0	2
				Ufema, g	4	1	9
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Avery.

Geo. W. C. S.	G.	F.	T.	Trassatti B.	G.	F.	T.
Booth, f	3	0	6	Jk. Stvnsn, f	1	0	2
Graff, f	0	0	0	Moustaux, f	1	0	2
Louchs, c	5	0	10	Kostinsky, c	4	0	8
Cowden, g	0	1	1	Lee, g	0	0	0
Varner, g	1	1	3	Jn. Stvnsn, g	3	0	6
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Kimble.

JUNIOR CLASS
First Round

Waynesb'g C. Rest.	G.	F.	T.	Findley Twp.	G.	F.	T.
Cohen, f	1	0	2	Engle, f	3	1	7
McCoombs, f	2	0	4	Chalmers, f	1	0	2
Craft, c	2	0	4	Cratsley, c	0	0	0
Kott, g	2	0	4	Patton, g	2	1	5
Warnick, g	2	0	4	Dismone, g	1	0	2
				Broadhurst, f	0	1	1
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Kimbel.

Geo. W. Com.	G.	F.	T.	Brave.	G.	F.	T.
Booth, f	1	0	2	Knisley, f	0	0	0
Graff, f	1	0	2	Sconway, f	0	0	0
Loucks, c	4	0	8	Master, c	4	1	9
Cowden, g	7	1	15	Steele, g	0	0	0
Warner, g	3	0	6	J. Conway, g	0	1	1
Finch, g	1	0	2				
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Allison.

Silveus Rest'ant.	G.	F.	T.	Monongahela High.	G.	F.	T.
Kreiling, f	5	0	10	Conte, f	0	0	0
Kryzwiki, f	1	1	3	Malens, f	0	0	0
Hale, c	4	0	8	Ryan, c	2	1	5
McAde, g	1	0	2	Helt, g	2	0	4
Connelley, g	4	0	8	Tucker, c	0	1	1
Varil, g	1	0	2	Gostowski, f	1	0	2
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	5	2	10

Referee—Spadaro.

Logan Lumber.	G.	F.	T.	Fairview High.	G.	F.	T.
Elizeus, f	3	1	7	R. Davis, f	3	0	6
Walaitis, f	0	1	1	Carrol, f	1	2	4
McCrae, c	4	0	8	R. Wilson, c	1	0	2
Lowry, g	0	0	0	Davis, g	1	2	4
Freciak, g	0	3	3	McCoy, g	1	0	2
McCandless, f	2	2	6				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Spadaro.

Wash. Com. College	G.	F.	T.	Waynesb'g R. B. A.	G.	F.	T.
Booth, f	6	2	14	McCracken, f	1	0	2
Graff, f	2	2	6	Paul, f	2	1	5
Loucks, c	0	1	1	Donley, c	0	2	2
Varner, g	0	0	0	Avery, g	4	0	8
Cowden, g	1	0	2	Sortet, g	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Spadaro.

Waynesb'g C. B.	G.	F.	T.	Cameron High.	G.	F.	T.
Montg'ry, f	3	0	6	Fleck, f	1	0	2
Emerick, f	5	0	10	Ross, f	0	0	0
Sprag, c	1	0	2	Gates, c	0	0	0
Tucci, g	3	1	7	Wilson, g	0	0	0
Galaski, g	2	0	3	Hicks, g	1	1	3
Totals	14	1	28	Totals	2	1	5

Referee—Allison.

Braddock High.	G.	F.	T.	Waynesburg C. B.	G.	F.	T.
Kreiling, f	2	2	6	Deever, f	0	0	0
Kryzwcki, f	2	0	4	Emerick, f	2	3	7
Hale, c	4	0	8	Sprag, c	1	1	3
Roderick, g	1	0	2	Tucci, g	2	1	5
McCade, g	0	0	0	Montgomy, g	1	0	2
Danil, g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Allison.

Spraggs.	G.	F.	T.	Weirton High.	G.	F.	T.
C. Greenlee, f	1	0	2	Zapor, f	0	0	0
Ketchem, f	3	0	6	Bender, f	1	0	2
J. Greenlee, c	0	0	0	Anhtony, c	1	0	2
Hill, g	0	0	0	Ketchar, g	0	2	2
Richardson, g	0	1	1	Tompas, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	2	2	6

Referee—Kimble.

Between Rounds

Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, who has beaten Mose Butch, Jackie Rodgers and Jimmy Reilly here, wants to box Tommy Paul the next time the latter is brought to Pittsburgh.

Johnny Ray is back as a manager of boxers. He has under his wing Tommy [illegible], a lightweight, and Georgie Thomas, Negro featherweight, both of the East End.

JAMES J. LONG

Sport Comment

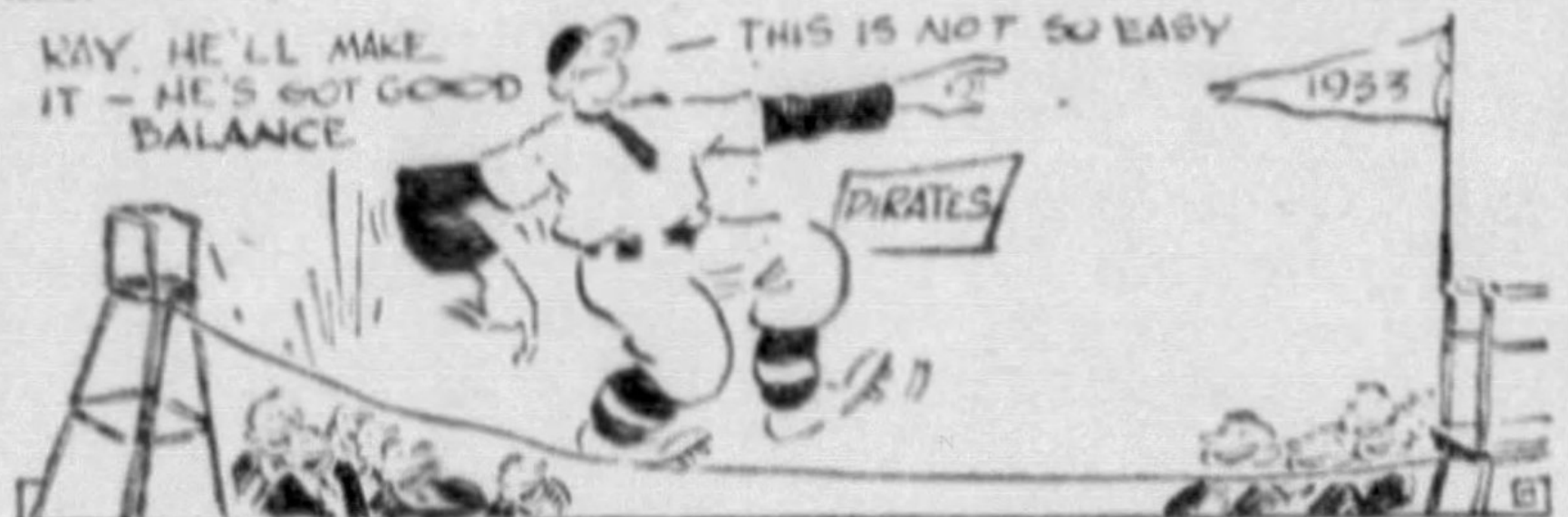
Good Chance for Rovers. Appear to Have Edge. Cubs Strongest Rivals. • *Dodgers, Cards Figure. McCarthy's Path Clear. Senators Next Best.*

PIRATES EQUIPPED FOR FLAG SUCCESS

IT'S A LONG way from April to October, and in the most uncertain sport in the world so many things may happen during that time to hurt some clubs and to help others that spring guesses on the major league baseball races amount to no more than shots in the dark.

Luck and the breaks are the governing factors in a pennant fight, and you can't tell about such things in advance. Taking a chance that the fates will distribute them in fairly equal fashion, a guess that sounds as good as any other right now is that the next world series contenders will be the Pirates and the Yankees.

AN OFF SEASON for a mainstay, a broken leg, as in the Cuyler case last week, a long siege of illness, may spoil the chances of any good club. The sudden development of a new star, particularly a pitcher, may improve the chances of another. But as far as spring form on paper may be trusted, the 1933 finish looks something like this:


KAY, HE'LL MAKE IT — HE'S GOT GOOD BALANCE
— THIS IS NOT SO EASY
1933
PIRATES

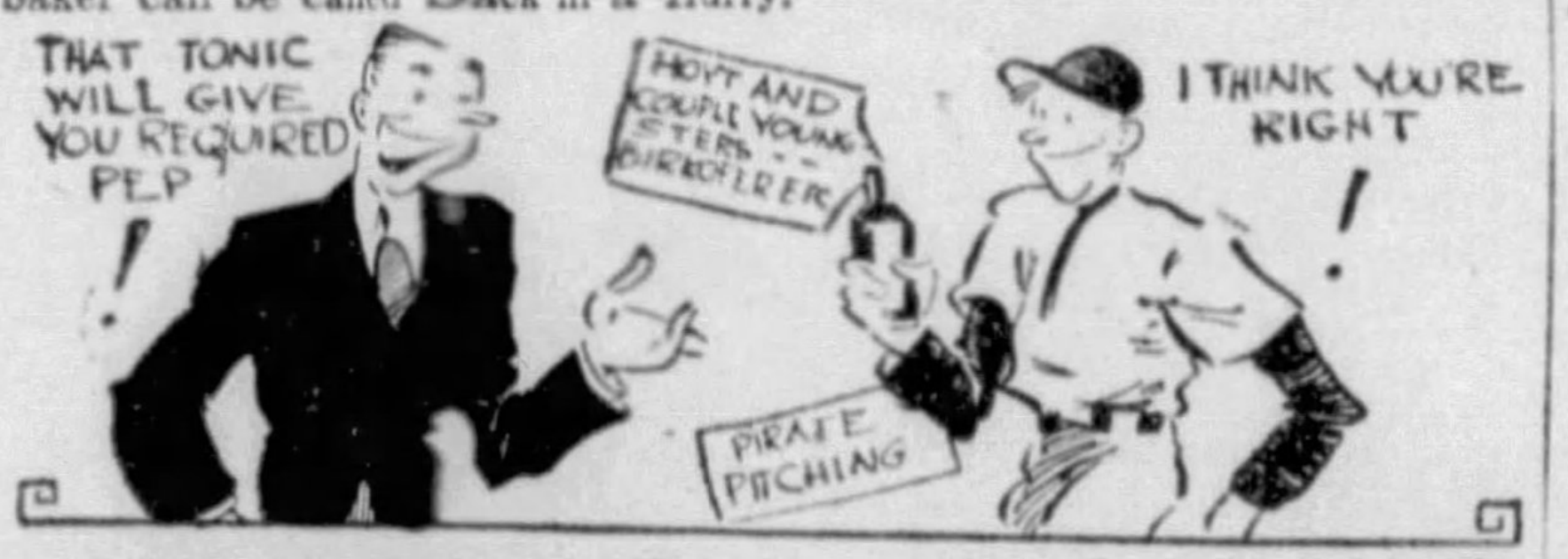
NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1—Pittsburgh.	5—Boston.	1—New York.	5—Detroit.
2—Chicago.	6—Philadelphia.	2—Washington.	6—Chicago.
3—Brooklyn.	7—New York.	3—Philadelphia.	7—St. Louis.
4—St. Louis.	8—Cincinnati.	4—Cleveland.	8—Boston.

OF COURSE IT'S only a chance that can be claimed for Manager George Gibson and his Pirates. They've got to get the breaks, that is escape ill luck, to finish in front. They'll have a tough fight on hand to beat out the Cubs, and the Dodgers and Cardinals must also be reckoned as apt to make trouble.

But at least Pittsburgh's chance is as good as that of any rival. Last season, the Bucs lost out by only four games. This year they are improved beyond question, possibly enough to make up the difference.

THE ROVERS HAVE everything they had in 1932, plus Freddie Lindstrom, more good pitchers, added experience gained by young players, and a real pennant spirit. Lindstrom is the chief gain. He spells the acquisition of one of the best players in the country to fill the only weak spot on the club. He means more punch, more speed, more hustle, more smartness, an ideal second-place batter who is an artist at hitting behind the runner. In Lindstrom and the Waner brothers, the Bucs have the greatest outfield in the game. Speed, defensive skill, hitting power, experience, smartness—it lacks nothing.

THE INFIELD HAS a fine balance of offensive and defensive strength. Vaughan and Piet are bound to be better with a full year's experience. The former ought to be a sensation under Honus Wagner's coaching. Suhr leaves nothing to be desired. If Traynor slips, Brubaker can be called back in a hurry.


THAT TONIC WILL GIVE YOU REQUIRED PEP
!
HOYT AND COUPLE YOUNG-STERS BIRKOFERER
I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT
!
PIRATE PITCHING

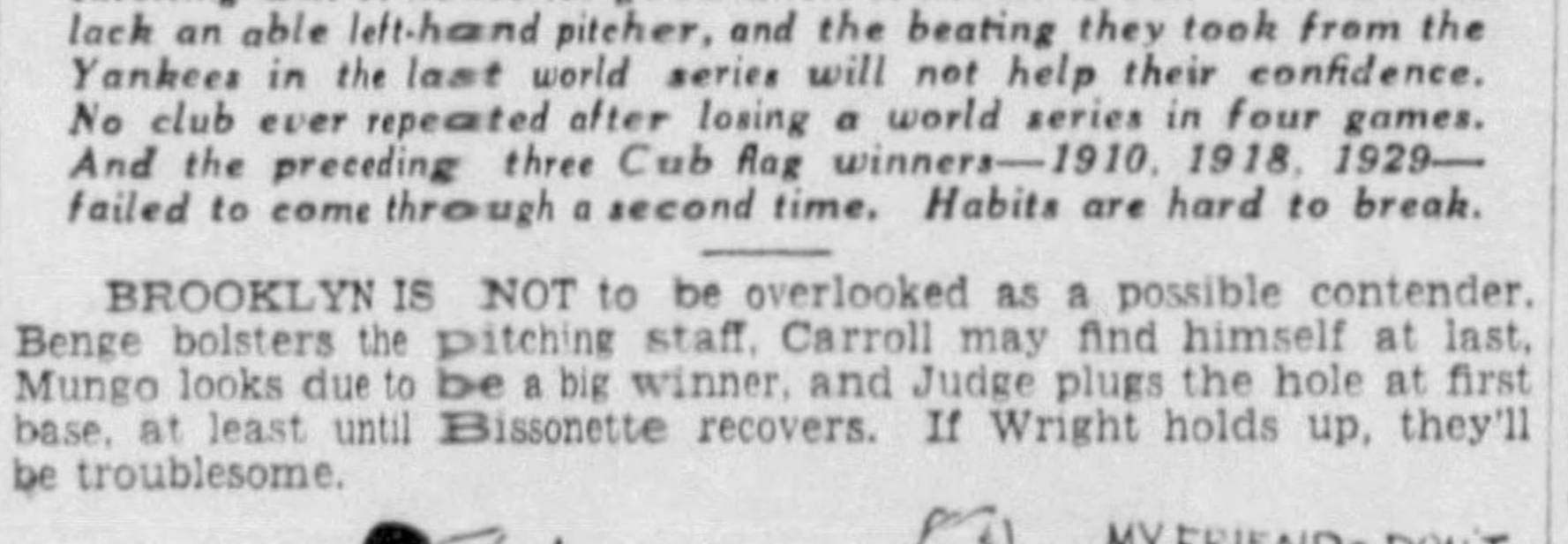
The pitching should be fully up to requirements, improved by the addition of Hoyt and a couple of youngsters, and the fact that Meine will be available from the start. Kremer, a dead loss last year, promises to be helpful. Birkofer provides a second southpaw. French, Swetonic, Swift, Harris and Chagnon have the stuff to do the rest.

GRACE ASSURES THE services of a high-class catcher in the majority of the games. In addition to Padden he will have another capable running mate this season, for Finney appears to have arrived.

There are excellent reserves in Comorosky, Jensen, Thevenow and Young; there is an able manager with the knack of keeping every player on his toes; there are harmony and confidence, the club is the fastest in the league. Ninety games ought to win the pennant. The Bucs won 86 last year. They look good for the other four, with an equal share of the luck. They have everything it takes to win a pennant.

OF THE OPPOSITION, the Cubs may still be the toughest, though their chances have been hurt severely by the loss of Cuyler's services for a large part of the season. They've got pitchers and hitters, are strong all around, with a big punch added in the acquisition of Babe Herman. If Warneke has another big year, they'll be hard to beat, though Grimes is uncertain, Root is aging, and the catching will be none too good when Hartnett is out. The Bruins lack an able left-hand pitcher, and the beating they took from the Yankees in the last world series will not help their confidence. No club ever repeated after losing a world series in four games. And the preceding three Cub flag winners—1910, 1918, 1929—failed to come through a second time. Habits are hard to break.

BROOKLYN IS NOT to be overlooked as a possible contender. Benge bolsters the pitching staff, Carroll may find himself at last, Mungo looks due to be a big winner, and Judge plugs the hole at first base, at least until Bissonette recovers. If Wright holds up, they'll be troublesome.


PIRATES
MY FRIEND - DON'T OVERLOOK THE DODGERS — AND DON'T FORGET THE CARDS
!

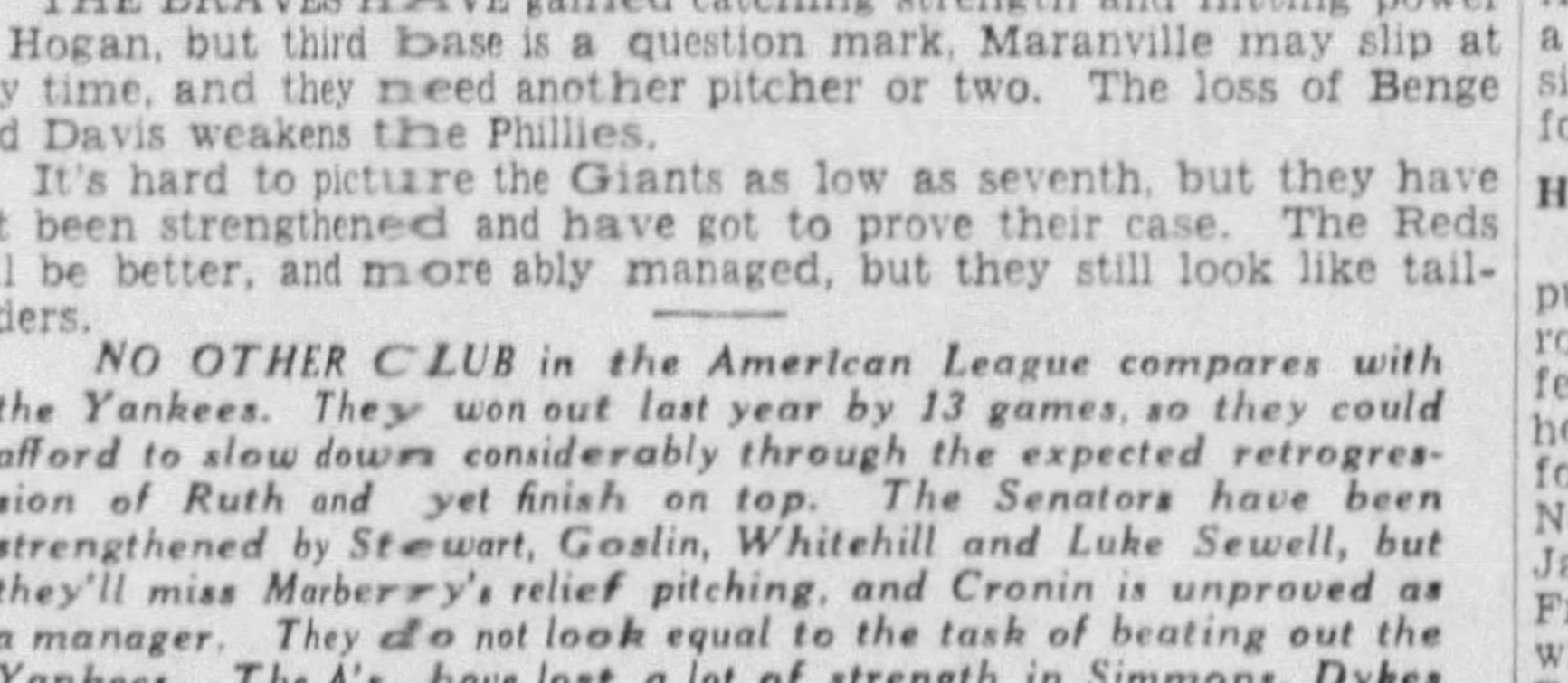
Owning the strongest pitching staff in the league, the Cardinals also must be reckoned, but with Hornsby uncertain in a comeback, Martin in doubt, and a great shortstop lost in Gelbert to be replaced by the weak-hitting Slade, good hurling may not be enough to land the Cards higher than fourth.

THE BRAVES HAVE gained catching strength and hitting power in Hogan, but third base is a question mark, Maranville may slip at any time, and they need another pitcher or two. The loss of Benge and Davis weakens the Phillies.

It's hard to picture the Giants as low as seventh, but they have not been strengthened and have got to prove their case. The Reds will be better, and more ably managed, but they still look like tail-enders.

NO OTHER CLUB in the American League compares with the Yankees. They won out last year by 13 games, so they could afford to slow down considerably through the expected retrogression of Ruth and yet finish on top. The Senators have been strengthened by Stewart, Goslin, Whitehill and Luke Sewell, but they'll miss Marberry's relief pitching, and Cronin is unproved as a manager. They do not look equal to the task of beating out the Yankees. The A's have lost a lot of strength in Simmons, Dykes and Haas, but pitching and new speed may land them third.

THE INDIANS ARE potential contenders for a high berth if Ferrell is up to normal, but the club has erratic tendencies and the big new park may hurt a couple of the hitters. The Tigers can hardly do better than fifth, if that well.


WHITE SOX BROWNS AND RED SOX
! WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOIN ! BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY
? ?

The White Sox are much stronger, in some departments, with Simmons a great aid, but they still do not look like first-division stuff and may finish as low as sixth. There appears to be nothing better than the last two places in store for the Browns and Red Sox.

TRIPLE RING CHAMPION ADVANCES

ELEY—William Eley, of New Salem, Pa., Negro holder of the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior, Pittsburgh Golden Gloves and Monongahela Valley lightweight titles, winning over Tommy Nicholas, of the J. L. Thomas Club, in their bout in the A. M. A. senior championships at the Keystone A. C. last night, advancing another step toward his fourth crown. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Tommy Paul Back To Battle Wilson

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Tommy Paul, Buffalo boxer, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, has a problem for the technocrats to solve.

It is whether it would be more convenient for him to continue to live in Buffalo and come to Pittsburgh for an average of three fights in four Monday nights or to stay in Pittsburgh and commute to his home.

Tomorrow night, Tommy meets Jackie Wilson, local Negro flash, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden. Last Monday night he defeated Mose Butch there, and two Mondays before that he won over Jimmy Thomas in the same ring.

If riding the trains back and forth makes him dizzy, he'll soon be on a merry-go-round.

GOOD ATTRACTION HERE

It has been quite some time since an out-of-town boxer has appeared so often in such a short time in feature bouts at the Garden. The answer is that Tommy has won a place for himself in the hearts of the local fans by his smooth workmanship. The customers don't expect Wilson to succeed where Thomas and Butch failed against Paul, but they will be glad to turn out to see Tommy do his stuff again.

Carl Montebano, of Braddock, who recently stopped Paul Pirrone at the Garden, gets another chance to demonstrate his ability against the Alabama Kid, Negro middleweight, of Dover, O., in the eight-round semi-final. The Alabama Kid was quite the rage here for a time, with a string of impressive victories, but he flivvered his last time out against Frankie O'Brien, a hard puncher. The referee finally stopped the bout, leaving some doubt about whether his action was due to the fact that the Kid was outclassed or was being disqualified for not fighting. Against Montebano, Alabama gets a chance to redeem himself. Two six-round preliminaries and a four-rounder complete the card.

HEFT AT ARENA

Matchmaker Lew Raymond has put together a card of three 10-round and two five-round bouts featuring middleweights, light-heavyweights and heavyweights for his show at the Arena, on the North Side, next Friday night. Jack Pallat, of Cleveland, and Frank Novak, of the North Side, will box the main bout; Danny Devlin, of Allentown, Pa., and Tiger Joe Randall, of Elizabeth, are in the semi-final, and Al Gatchell, of Cleveland, and Frankie Edgren, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are in the first 10-rounder.

George Pirrung, of Homestead, meets Jack Kearns, of New Castle, and Mike Mitchell, of Bellaire, O., boxes Curly Klaas, of the North Side, in the short battles. There's not much class, but a lot of beef to this bill.

George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, returns to action at Fairmont, W. Va., Thursday night, when he meets Buddy McArthur, of Fairmont, in the 10-round main bout, with Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro light-heavyweight, boxing Chuck Carter in the eight-round semi-final.

Cincy Star Leads A. B. C.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—(AP.)—Joe Raaker, of Cincinnati, rolled the highest three-game total of his bowling career late today and it put him in first place in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress.

The Cincinnatian rolled games of 228, 234 and 243 for a total of 705, to take the leadership.

Mort Lindsey, of New Haven, Conn., piled up a total of 1,909 to tie Wally Lundgren, of Chicago, for third place in the all-events division. Lindsey, who has averaged better than 200 a game for 20 tournaments, is a former all-events champion. Yesterday he scored 610 in the team division and today he followed with counts of 665 in the doubles and 634 in the singles. A few "taps" prevented the Connecticut shooter from soaring to the lead.

Larry Shortwell, of Covington, Ky., who holds the all-time A. B. C. singles record, 774, scored at Cleveland, three years ago, topped the maples to the tune of 675. Charley Gray, of Indianapolis, rolled for the same total. The pair tied Ken Mauer, of Syracuse, for tenth position in the solo division. The leaders:

FIVE-MAN TEAM DIVISION	
Bodnar Undertakers, Cleveland	2936
Madison Gas & Electric, Madison, Wis.	2918
Mineralite, Chicago	2916
Defiance Spark Plugs, Toledo	2914
Eagle Mail, Buffalo	2910
TWO-MAN TEAMS	
F. Mula-J. Kintgen, Chicago	1308
E. Collins-A. Graham, Dover, O.	1304
J. Martino-A. Piraino, Syracuse	1292
L. Marone-R. Thomas, Pittsburgh	1285
L. Muller-B. Muller, Jersey City	1274
INDIVIDUALS	
J. Raaker, Cincinnati	705
R. Knade, Chicago	691
L. Teela, Chicago	690
P. Werner, Altoona, Pa.	688
P. Wehrmeister, Cicero	687
ALL-EVENTS	
G. Ahrbeck, South Bend, Ind.	1956
K. Maurer, Syracuse	1922
M. Lindsey, New Haven, Conn.	1909
W. Lundgren, Chicago	1909
J. Lamartina, Buffalo	1908

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tommy Paul vs. Jackie Wilson 1 rounds; Carl Montebano vs. Alabama Kid, 8 rounds, and Nat Litfin vs. Charley Burns and Edouardo Duarry vs. Marty McHale, 6 rounds each, and Tommy Harris vs. Johnny Hazel, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Eddie Cool vs. Johnny Jadich, 1 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Unknown Winston vs. Reds Barry, 1 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Eddie Shapiro and Dominick Petrone vs. Jim Doyle, rounds each Coliseum, N. Y.

Finals in Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U. championships, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Freddie Miller vs. Cecil Payne (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Burns A. C. amateur bouts, Moose Temple, New Kensington.

WEDNESDAY

Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U. championships continued, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY

Johnny Datto vs. Johnny Chiodo, rounds, and Jack Wilson vs. Anson Green and Dominick Mancini vs. Charles Blozevich, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

Amateur bouts, McKeesport.

George Panka vs. Buddy McArthur, 1 rounds; Sunny Jim McVey vs. Chuck Carter, 6 rounds, and Harry Miller vs. Billy McCale, 4 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Billy Papke and Fireman Jim Flynn in exhibition, 3 rounds, Pasadena, Cal.

FRIDAY

Jack Pallat vs. Frank Novak, Danny Devlin vs. Tiger Joe Randall and Al Gatchell vs. Frankie Edgren, 10 rounds each, and George Pirrung vs. Jack Kearns and Mike Mitchell vs. Curly Klaas, 5 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Finals of Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U., championships, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY

Paramount A. C., amateur bouts, 176th Field Artillery.

OTHER DATES

April 10—Show at Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Reilly vs. Jimmy Columbo, 10 rounds, and Frankie Reilly vs. U. S. Carpentier and Tommy Blankship vs. Young Williams, 6 rounds each, and Paul Oger vs. Johnny Gum, 4 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

April 11—Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

April 17—Max Schmeling in exhibition (Jack Dempsey, referee), Motor Square Garden; Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

April 19—Tommy Loughran vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

May 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Wesley Ramey (non-title), 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

May 12 or 19—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 15—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (non-title), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

June 1—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

July 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 10 rounds, Chicago.

TOURNEY PLANNED

Entries for the Western Pennsylvan senior and junior basketball tourname to be staged in the Monongahela Hi School gym next Saturday close Thursd evening at 8 o'clock with L. C. Heale, Box 775, Monongahela, Pa.

Paul Runyan Sets Pace In Cavalier Open Golf

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 1.—(AP.)—Paul Runyan shot a sizzling brand of golf this afternoon for a 34-35—69 to take the lead at 36 holes in the Cavalier Open golf tournament with 140.

The White Plains, N. Y., professional missed a putt of four feet on the thirty-sixth green, which would have given him par, a feat never achieved by any golfer on the Cavalier course. Runyan's afternoon card:

Par out .....4 4 3 5 3 4 4 3 4—34
Runyan .....5 3 3 5 3 4 3 3 5—34
Par in .....4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3—34

Denny Shute, of Philadelphia, breezed around in 70 and Horton Smith, Chicago, in 71, giving them 143, and the runner-up position to the flying Runyan. Cra Wood, of Deal, N. J., posted a other 72, and had 144.

The 36-hole records of the be ter-known performers:

Paul Runyan, White Plains	71	69—1
Joe Ezar, St. Louis	78	80—1
Walter Hagen, New York	81	78—1
Tony Manero, New York	72	80—1
Mike Turnesa, New York	79	76—1
Dick Metz, Deal	74	76—1
Johnny Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	78	75—1
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	79	74—1
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	73	70—1
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	74	77—1
Billy Howell, Richmond	80	74—1
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	74	72—1
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	76	72—1
Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge	74	76—1
Horton Smith, Chicago	72	71—1
Robert Lowry, Shamokin, Pa.	85	86—1
William Rudel, Montreal	86	92—1
C. B. S. Marr, Carnoustie, Scotland	89	89—1
J. W. Strode, Westchester, Pa.	96	89—

SCHOOL NINES OPEN SEASON ON APRIL 28

City Leaguers to Support Two Sections; Playoffs Scheduled Early in June.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The City High School Baseball League will open its season on Friday, April 28, according to the schedule released last night by C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the department of hygiene.

In Section I, Allegheny will play at Peabody, and South at Schenley, while in Section II, the openers find Carrick at Oliver and South Hills at Langley.

The post-season series for the championship will be played on June 6 on the Section I field and on June 9 on the Section II diamond. If a third game is necessary it will be played on a neutral field on June 13. The schedule:

SECTION I.

April 28—Allegheny at Peabody; South at Schenley.
May 2—South at Allegheny; Peabody at Westinghouse.
May 5—Westinghouse at South; Allegheny at Schenley.
May 9—South at Peabody; Schenley at Westinghouse.
May 12—Westinghouse at Allegheny; Peabody at Schenley.
May 15—Open for postponed games.
May 17—Open for postponed games.
May 19—Peabody at Allegheny; Schenley at South.
May 23—Allegheny at South; Westinghouse at Peabody.
May 26—South at Westinghouse; Schenley at Allegheny.
May 29—Peabody at South; Westinghouse at Schenley.
June 2—Allegheny at Westinghouse; Schenley at Peabody.

SECTION II.

April 28—Carrick at Oliver; South Hills at Langley.
May 2—Oliver at South Hills; Langley at Allegheny Vocational.
May 5—Allegheny Vocational at Oliver; South Hills at Carrick.
May 9—Carrick at Langley; Allegheny Vocational at South Hills.
May 12—Carrick at Allegheny Vocational; Oliver at Langley.
May 15—Open for postponed games.
May 17—Open for postponed games.
May 19—Oliver at Carrick; Langley at South Hills.
May 23—South Hills at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at Langley.
May 26—Oliver at Allegheny Vocational; Carrick at South Hills.
May 29—Langley at Carrick; South Hills at Allegheny Vocational.
June 2—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick; Langley at Oliver.

JUNIOR CARD SET

The City League junior schools also open their campaign on April 28 with two sections in operation. The schedules follow:

SECTION I.

April 28—Baxter at Arsenal, Washington Trade at Gladstone.
May 5—Gladstone at Baxter, Arsenal at Washington Trade.
May 12—Arsenal at Gladstone, Baxter at Washington Trade.
May 19—Arsenal at Baxter, Gladstone at Washington Trade.
May 26—Baxter at Gladstone, Washington Trade at Arsenal.
June 2—Gladstone at Arsenal, Washington Trade at Baxter.

SECTION II.

April 28—Knoxville at Prospect, Herron Hill at Latimer.
May 5—Herron Hill at Knoxville, Latimer at Prospect.
May 9—Prospect at Herron Hill, Knoxville at Latimer.
May 15—Latimer at Herron Hill.
May 16—Prospect at Knoxville.
May 19—Knoxville at Herron Hill.
May 23—Prospect at Latimer.
May 26—Latimer at Knoxville.
May 29—Herron Hill at Prospect.

School Notes

The East Pittsburgh High School basketball squad, champion of Section XVII of the W. P. I. A. L., will be honored at a banquet to be held Thursday evening in the Hebron Lutheran Church in East Pittsburgh. The sponsors are planning an elaborate affair for the Shamrocks.

The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League may lose one of its most capable officials in George W. Cassler, chairman of the basketball committee. Cassler, it is reported, will ask to be relieved of his duties because of pressure of business at Coraopolis High, where he serves as principal.

Coach Ray Henry and his Duquesne High team, champion of the W. P. I. A. L., will be feted at a testimonial banquet to be held in the home of Percy Sudal, 171 Carnegie avenue, Duquesne, Pa., on Saturday. The banquet is being held by the boosters of the team.

Coach Tuffy McMillan, who has started spring football practice at Monongahela High School, must build from the ground up, because only five lettermen are back from last season. The Monongahela coach would like to arrange a spring game away from home. Schools interested are asked to call Coach McMillan at Monongahela 111.

September 22 or 23 and Thanksgiving Day are open on the Du Bois High School football card. For information concerning these dates write E. J. Mansell, Du Bois High School, Du Bois, Pa.

Moe Rubenstein, coach at Ambridge High School, winner of the class A football championship last season, has September 23 and November 18 open for games. Teams interested are asked to write Moe Rubenstein at Ambridge High School.

Section III of the W. P. I. A. L. has the honor of opening the scholastic baseball campaign on April 18. Elizabeth will play at Wilkinsburg, Edgewood at Turtle Creek Union and East McKeesport at McKeesport. Sections I and II open three days later.

Dukes' Passers Hold Banquet on Tuesday

The Duquesne University varsity basketball team, winner of the collegiate championship of Pittsburgh for the second successive season, will be honored at a banquet to be held Tuesday evening in Webster Hall. The testimonial affair is being sponsored by the alumni of the Bluff school.

Paul G. Sullivan will be toastmaster. Among the speakers will be John S. Herron, new Mayor of the city; the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university; the Rev. Michael J. Brannigan, the Rev. Eugene McGuigan, Patrick Cronin and Coaches Elmer Layden and Charles R. (Chick) Davies.

Schenley Matinee Heads to Meet

The annual meeting of the Schenley Matinee Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Hotel Henry at which time officers for the coming season at the Schenley Oval will be chosen.

Plans are being mapped out to consolidate the Schenley Matinee Club with the various harness horse associations in Western Pennsylvania, thus assuring local fans of high-class racing throughout the season.

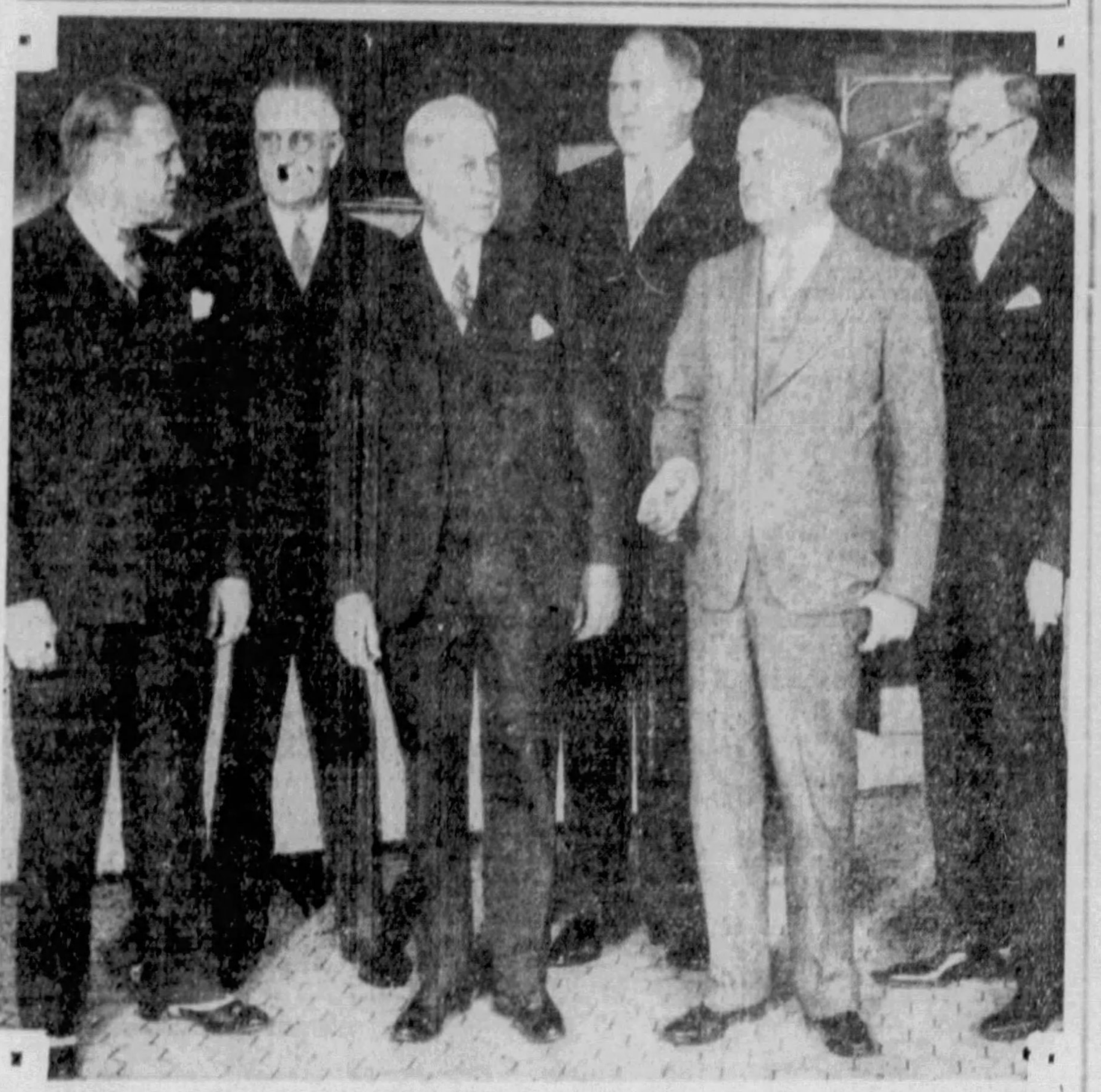
Mushball Tourney Draws Many Teams

With the entry list already passed the 100 mark, the Western Pennsylvania championship mushball tournament promises to attract teams from all sections of the district. Teams have been enrolled from Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Indiana, Lawrence, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Teams desiring information are asked to call Grant 3045, or write R. E. Merriman, 813 Liberty avenue.

News of Automobile Realm

CADILLAC EXECUTIVES VISIT HERE



W. C. Herring — C. C. Clark — G. P. Ryland — H. D. Eierman — J. C. Chick — K. E. Gray

MEETING — Cadillac-LaSalle executives here to attend a dealer meeting last week included: W. C. Herring, general sales promotion manager; C. C. Clark, Pittsburgh district manager; G. P. Ryland and H. D. Eierman, president and vice president and general manager of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company; J. C. Chick, general sales manager, and K. E. Gray, head of the business management department.

H. D. EIERMAN DEALERS' HOST AT LUNCHEON

Cadillac LaSalle Company Coneference Attended by Executives From Factory.

H. D. Eierman, general manager for the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company, was host at a dealers' luncheon, Wednesday, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. A number of executives came from the factory to attend the meeting which lasted all afternoon.

The Royston Cadillac LeSalle Company have practically completed its sales organization in the Pittsburgh territory. The 22 dealers established at strategical points throughout eight counties greatly strengthen the organization.

J. C. Chick, general sales manager, was greatly pleased with the representation the Cadillac and LaSalle cars are receiving in this territory and highly complimented Mr. Eierman on the number of cars sold during the first quarter of this year, as well as on the thoroughness with which an efficient organization has been perfected.

G. B. Ryland, president of the Royston Cadillac LaSalle Company, extended those present a cordial welcome. C. L. Milliken, Chevrolet zone manager, and W. T. Minor, B. O. P. zone manager, were guests. Besides Mr. Chick, factory representatives introduced by Mr. Eierman included: W. C. Herring, general sales promotion manager; K. E. Gray, manager of the Business Management Department, and C. C. Clark, Pittsburgh district manager.

Cadillac-LaSalle dealers are now located as follows: Ambridge, G. T. Stettler; Beaver, R. L. Baker; Beaver Falls, E. A. Sahli and I. S. Sahli; Brackenridge, A. O. Colin and O. L. Colin; Brownsville, W. J. Mack and E. L. Bell; Butler, W. C. Cheeseman and C. C. Watson; Charleroi, A. D. Spencer and B. A. MacFarland; Conway, C. A. Snyder and A. R. Snyder; Connellsville, H. G. Mason; Kittanning, H. D. McClure; Latrobe, P. B. McGuire and C. B. McGuire; Masontown, B. W. Fike; McKeesport, W. H. Baehr and H. D. Rojohn; Monongahela, C. Wikan; New Kensington, C. R. Dale; Rice's Landing, J. A. Sharpnack; Scottdale, H. V. Overhold, J. E. Skiles and G. T. Stauffer; Slippery Rock, J. W. Cheeseman; Vandergrift, C. McCutcheon; Washington, W. D. Gardner; Waynesburg, B. A. Wilson; Zelienople, Z. H. Markel; Mt. Lebanon, F. E. Haller and William Breitweiser.

NEW RECORDS BY TERRAPLANE

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor for Hudson and Essex Terraplane automobiles, has received a bulletin announcing that the Terraplane has established four more records on the mountains and hills surrounding Chattanooga, Tenn.

A stock Essex Terraplane six roadster, driven by Al Miller under A. A. A. official supervision, on March 22 broke the Look-Out Mountain record by 43 seconds. The Look-Out Mountain climb is 5 1-5 miles long up a difficult road with 17 sharp turns. It rises 1,600 feet and the Terraplane time—5 minutes and 35 seconds—indicates a rate of speed up this steep, difficult road of 55.82 miles an hour.

Within two days' time, the same car and driver also broke three other records as follows: The Signal Mountain climb record was broken by 26 seconds. The previous record up Cameron Hill in Chattanooga was broken by 2.2 seconds. The Brockhaven Hill on Missionary Ridge was climbed in high gear from a standing start. This is the steepest hill in Chattanooga, with a grade of 22 per cent for 450 feet. This is the first time in history that this hill has ever been climbed in high gear from a standing high gear start.

With the exception of the Missionary Ridge record which the terraplane has now established, the other three records were previously held by an automobile costing more than twice that of the Terraplane.

These four climbs sweep into the Terraplane's lap every record in the Chattanooga district and hill-climbing ability and ruggedplace this car at the very top for nes sand roadability.

De Luxe Plymouth For 1933 Displayed By District Dealers

Pittsburghers will, today, have an opportunity to inspect the new 1933 Plymouth de luxe automobile at a special pre-showing at the salesrooms of the Samson Motor Company, Baum boulevard, at Melwood street, and also at the showrooms of Chrysler dealers throughout the Pittsburgh territory.

The Samson Company has purchased 100 of these new Plymouth cars which embody numerous changes in appointments and style. The new Plymouth has a wheelbase of 111⅝ inches. This special exhibit at the Samson salesrooms includes a complete assortment of models in a choice combination of colors and will be open every evening this week.

Dodge Sales Show Increase for Week

Dodge Brothers' sales tabulations just released show that during the week ending March 18, dealers' retail deliveries of Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars exceeded passenger car deliveries of the immediately preceding week by 49.5 per cent. The week's sales of Dodge commercial cars and trucks topped those of the preceding week by the even greater margin of 51.4 per cent.

100 New Plymouths Ordered by Samson

The Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor here, has evidenced its confidence in an increasing demand for automobiles by placing an order for 100 new Plymouth cars which it now has on display. This is said to be one of the largest single orders placed by a Pittsburgh distributor for many months.

DOHLERS NOW DODGE AGENTS

Pittsburgh motorists, particularly those on the North Side, were interested in the announcement made last week that Dohler Brothers, Inc., has made a direct dealer contract to represent Dodge and Plymouth cars. The have arranged a special display at their showrooms, 2501 Brighton road, North Side.

The Dohler brothers, among the best known automobile dealers in Pittsburgh, have established an enviable reputation because of their sales ability. George H. Dohler, president, has been associated with the automobile business during his entire business career. It is he who looks after the sales end of the business and he has a host of friends throughout the city. His brother, W. J. Dohler, is also very well-known, acting as general office and service manager. The firm maintains one of the most pretentious establishment for the sale and servicing of automobiles on the North Side. They have every facility for servicing both passenger cars and trucks.

By adding Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars as well as the complete Dodge truck line, the firm is now in a position to take care of every requirement in the medium and low price fields.

Clean Engine Cuts Hazard From Fire

One advantage of keeping the engine clean on the outside at this season is that back-firing, due to too lean a mixture, is more common. If the engine is clean the fire hazard is reduced.

Hawley to Do Year's Driving in 21 Days

Expecting to cover as many miles in 21 days as the average motorist does in a year, Stu Hawley, noted driver, is now in the second week of an unusual cross-country run.

Hawley, director of Texaco National Road Reports, is on a "Capitol-to-Capitol-Traverse" for the oil company, in order to prove his contention that motorists can travel anywhere, anytime, in the United States on good roads. Hawley had everything figured to the minute before departure. He expects to pass through 242 cities, 149 towns, 1,609 villages, 6,866 stop-go lights and 916 "stop" signs. He took delivery of a strictly stock De Soto car a week ago, and left almost immediately on his journey.

Sales Managers Study, Form Club

For the past seven weeks metropolitan Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac dealers from a radius of approximately 100 miles around Pittsburgh have attended weekly schools at the Schenley Hotel, where a comprehensive course of study on retail sales management was given. The classes were conducted by factory executives and six complete volumes of study were completed. Written examinations were conducted and diplomas were issued to those dealers and sales managers showing satisfactory grades.

Following the final examination, a club was organized, to be known as Pittsburgh BOP Sales Managers' Club. Officers were elected by the large assemblage. C. H. Snyder, sales manager of Pontiac retail store, Craig and Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, was unanimously elected first president. Other officers include Mr. Brant, of Steubenville, O., vice president, and Joseph Darsey, of Keystone Buick's Wilkinsburg branch, as secretary and treasurer.

Car 'Breathes' 24,000 Times in Minute

An automobile engine, just like a human being, must breathe to keep running. The average rate of human breathing is about 18 breaths per minute. Engineers of the Packard Motor Car Company have found that a 12-cylinder engine breathes 24,000 times a minute while traveling at 80 miles an hour. An eight-cylinder motor breathes 16,000 times a minute at the same speed.

In an automobile engine the pistons rise on the exhaust stroke, expelling the air from the cylinders. They then descend on the intake stroke, creating a void or vacuum as they go down. This void is filled by air rushing in from the outside, just as in the human breathing process.

O'MALLEY GREETS EXECUTIVES

W. J. Dunn — Frank X. Mara — C. A. J. Hadley — W. A. Mara — J. A. O'Malley

RECORD FLIGHT—These factory executives made a brief call at Municipal Airport last week in a 1,300-mile dawn-to-dusk flight. Stinson plane bearing executives left Wayne, Mich., and visited Auburn dealers in Chicago, Indiana, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Detroit. They are: W. J. Dunn, P. P. Willis Corporation; Frank X. Mara, pilot; C. A. J. Hadley, assistant sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company; W. A. Mara, vice president of the Stinson Aircraft Company, and J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

Answers to Inquiries

G. W. G., New Kensington, Pa.—Rhododendrons do well in a variety of soils. Over a wide territory in New Jersey where specimens have recently been examined, a large number of well rounded thrifty plants were on clay soil and those having full exposure to the sun were the most vigorous. They were much better plants than those grown under the shade of trees. Loam, peat or leaf mold and sand is recommended by some growers for rhododendrons. The soil in all cases should be slightly acid, free from lime. Mulching with decayed leaves will usually produce sufficient acidity and the ground about the plants should always be kept covered with leaves two or three inches deep. Rhododendrons should be moved with a large ball of earth. They may be transplanted in the spring or autumn.

J. J. G., Mingo Junction, O.—A simple way to propagate a rose to obtain another plant, is to bend a branch down to the ground and cover it with earth. Let the end protrude. In time roots will form, when it can be severed from the old plant.

A rose cutting about six inches long, of vigorous new growth may be taken in the spring and inserted half its length in well fined soil in a shady place in the garden. Firm the soil well about the cutting and keep it damp.

Make the cut squarely across the stem, just below a node or leaf on the stem, using a very sharp knife. Remove all but a leaf or two at the top of the cutting, and about half of each of these may be removed. Too much leaf surface evaporates water faster than the cutting with no roots can supply it.

J. F. E. Spread gladioli bulbs out in a single layer, in a box if possible. Spread napthalene flakes, such as used for preventing moths in clothes, over the bulbs at the rate of not less than one ounce to 100 bulbs. Two or three ounces will do no harm. Then cover with heavy cloth or light oilcloth, to keep in the fumes. Keep in a temperature of 60 degrees or higher for two or three weeks. Then remove the napthalene flakes and store until wanted for planting. If untreated bulbs are mixed with the treated, infestation takes place.

Scatter napthalene flakes over the ground before planting and work lightly into the soil. Do not plant gladioli bulbs on the same ground oftener than once in four years.

As soon as growth starts keep the plants sprayed with pyrethrum insecticide and Black Leaf 40. Use each according to directions. A little less of the nicotine may be safer. To this add a liquid insecticide soap known as Red A. This is a spreader and causes the spray to entirely cover the foliage.

CROWDING HELD PICKING CAUSE

By PROF. H. D. MUNROE.

Most hen flocks that do a lot of feather picking learn this bad habit while they are chicks in the brooder house. Feather and toe picking in chicks is undoubtedly due to the extreme artificial methods used in raising chicks.

The main causes of picking in chick flocks are crowding, large broods, over-eating, lack of roughage and wire floors.

Crowded conditions in the brooder house and very large flocks are probably the most common causes of picking. These conditions undoubtedly are the cause of coccidiosis. In fact, crowded conditions is the most troublemaker in poultry raising. Removing the cockerels to other quarters as soon as they can be distinguished is the most practical answer to crowded brooder houses.

During warm spring days many chicks are overheated. Overheated chicks, especially on sunny days, will start picking. During warm weather the brooder should not be over 90 degrees the first week and should be lowered 5 degrees each week until it gets to 70 degrees. In other words, harden off the chicks gradually. After they are five weeks old very little heat is required. Overheating of chicks that are growing feathers rapidly is a common cause of feather picking.

OVERCROWDING CAUSES DREAD CHICK DISEASE

Mortality Rate Decreases With Increased Space, Records of 123,000 Show.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent.

Plenty of room for chicks in the brooder house helps to ward off the dreaded disease of coccidiosis. Where the chicks are not crowded they also are less likely to acquire the vices of feather picking and cannibalism.

Records kept on 123,000 chicks reveal that where 100 chicks had 35 square feet or less space the mortality was 26.3 per cent in the first three months; where the same number had 35 to 50 square feet of space the mortality was 16.2 per cent, and where a similar number had 50 square feet or more space the mortality was 13.1 per cent.

These figures show the value of allowing a square foot of space for every two chicks, especially where the young birds are kept in complete confinement for eight weeks or longer. For later breeding when the chicks are put outdoors at an early age, apparently it is safe to keep three chicks in one square foot of space. Therefore, a house 10 by 12 feet is large enough to accomodate comfortably 350 chicks.

Another aid in preventing coccidiosis and obtaining uniform growth is early roosting even at four weeks of age. This can be accomplished by building a forcing roost across the back of the house or possibly in some instances along the two sides also.

USEFUL WINTER DECORATIONS

Grow Chinese Lanterns (Physalis Francheti) and Honesty (Lunaria biennis), also called Money. The first for the "red lanterns" and the second for the silvery seed pods which, when dried, make excellent material for winter decoration. These are particularly attractive when combined, the white and red contrasting nicely.

The balloon-like husks of physalis turn bright red when ripe, resembling miniature Chinese lanterns. The plants form dense bushes about two feet high. Seed sown early in the garden will produce flowering plants the first year, or the seed may be started in the house.

Lunaria grows about two feet high. There seems to be some doubt as to whether this is an annual or a biennial. Start the seeds early in the house for best results, or sow early in the garden.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild, mellow smoking, 5 lbs. $1.10; extra special, chewing or smoking, 5 lbs., $1.50, postpaid. Homespun Co., Collagegrove, Tennessee.

FREE Tobacco
COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement and mail it to me with your name and address and I will send you, free and postpaid, a complete explanation telling you how you can get genuine leaf tobacco direct from the growers. My Kentucky Tobacco Book sent free, tells you how to make your own cigars, chewing and pipe tobacco at home for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it use at home [illegible]. Also a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to still further improve its fragrance and a "PATTERN" cigar wrapper, all free. The Tobacco Book is free and gives full directions. If you would like to have one write to EDWIN FORD, R. -18, Cave City, Ky.

Long-Time Sufferers From
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to
Gastric Hyper-Acidity
Severe Indigestion
Bad Gastritis

Men and women who have suffered [illegible] agony, who have tried everything, who have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

Mrs. E. D. Scott, of Lookout, Ky., says: "Had stomach trouble for eleven years. Treated with the best physicians and specialists and had an operation, but found no permanent relief until I heard of and tried a 60-days' treatment of Von's Famous Pink Tablets. I had run down to 131 pounds. Am now weighing 172 pounds and feel [illegible] I did before. I trust all stomach sufferers will give the Famous Pink Tablets a trial and get permanent relief."

FREE If you are really in need of help send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 349-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples and Medical Book
(Name)
(Address)

Rabbits and Supplies

PROSPERITY
Spring Opening Sale
ALL THOROBRED AND PEDIGREED
FROM BEST STRAINS OBTAINABLE

White New Zealand Does, with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks — Ea. $
Red New Zealand Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks — Ea. $
Chinchilla Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks — Ea. $
Himalayan Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks — Ea. $
The above prices include Doe with litter
Young stock of same breeds aged from 5 to 6 months — Ea. $1.50
Special Prices on All Other Varieties

We Ship C.O.D
EVERYBODY WELCOME
COME AND SEE US OR WRITE
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM
GEORGE W. McCURDY, Proprietor
Oakdale 108-R — P. O. Box Nm
NOBLESTOWN, PA.

MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER

What Will You Do With $3,500.00 Cash If I Give it to YOU?

I WILL PAY $250.00 Just for the Winning Answer to this Question

I am going to give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone, I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS FORTUNE IF I GIVE IT TO YOU? Just answer this question — tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the $3,500.00—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* It is so simple! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. Nothing "fancy" is needed — just tell me in plain words what you would do with the $3,500.00.

20 Simple Words Win $250.00
Nothing More for You to Do!

Costs nothing to win, nothing to buy—no selling—no puzzles—$250.00 Prize given just for an answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with $3,500.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win $3,500.00 in final prize distribution. Think what an amazing opportunity—why, many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of money as you may now win.

Think, NOW, How You Would Spend $3,500.00

Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes? Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what $3,500.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualify for an opportunity to get your share of over $6,000.00 to be given away. EVERY PERSON WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART WILL BE REWARDED IN CASH . . . Think what you would do with $3,500.00—write your answer and rush it to me. SEND NO MONEY . . . Nothing to buy or sell to get big prize for best answer. No "puzzles," "number paths" or "lucky numbers" to win over $3,500.00 cash. BE PROMPT. I will send you $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE.

Hundreds Have Won

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States . . . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. D. Beemer won $1,700.00. J. Walsh won $5,000.00. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash rewards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RULES

Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. You must be over 16 years of age and reside within the Continental U. S. $250.00 given for best answer to "What Will You Do With $3,500.00 If I Give It to You?" Answers must be postmarked not later than Sept. 16, 1933. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

TOM WOOD, Manager
H. O. Bldg. Dept. WA-9-D Cincinnati, Ohio

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,500.00

Some say I am wrong. They say that giving money to people will not help to bring back prosperity. They say that the people who get money from me will spend it foolishly. Now I want to find out. I am going to give away over $6,000.00. Someone is going to get $3,500.00, all cash. If I gave you the $3,500.00 what would YOU do with it? Tell me in 20 words or less. Just sending an answer qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,500.00. If you are prompt, I'll send you a $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE! Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. Costs you nothing to win. Rush your answer today. Send no money—just tell me what you would do with the money if I gave you the $3,500.00 that I have promised to give to some yet unknown deserving person.

Tom Wood

Use Coupon—Mail in or Paste on 1c Postal

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

TOM WOOD, Manager
H. O. Bldg., Dept. WA-9-D, Cincinnati, O.
If you give me the $3,500.00 prize I will use it as follows:
(Write your answer plainly in here, in 20 words): ....
....
....
....
Name ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DISPLAY HEAVY TONE FOR WEEK

Brewing Company Shares Are Firm as Beer Bonds Score Large Advances.

A heavy tone was displayed by stocks on the Pittsburgh exchange during the past week. Trading volume was light and price variations during the six days were confined to fractions of a point in most cases.

The stocks of brewing companies displayed greater strength than the balance of the local list. Most of the beer issues closed the week at practically the same levels as on the preceding Saturday.

The large volume of orders for delivery of beer next week has been a stabilizing factor for the beer stocks and has contributed to their activity, although there have been no sensational movements.

BONDS ACTIVE

Some attention again is being paid to the brewery bonds. On Thursday a sale of Independent Brewing 6s was made at 45⅞, up 10⅞ from the last previous sale. The issue lost some of this ground on Friday, when it reacted to 40. A sale of Pittsburgh Brewing 6s also took place during the week at 67, up 2 points from the previous sale.

Lone Star Gas was heavy. The common lost ground fractionally during the week, while the 6 per cent convertible preferred was off 5 points.

REFLECTS NEW YORK

The action of the local market closely paralleled that of stocks on exchanges in other cities during the week.

The shrinking volume and the general heavy tone were apparent on practically all the leading exchanges.

I. C. C. NAMES 'MOP' TRUSTEES

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—Pursuant to the provisions of the new bankruptcy bill, the Interstate Commerce Commission today named a panel of 12 outstanding lawyers and railroad men as the standing panel of trustees from which the courts with jurisdiction over the Missouri Pacific Railroad reorganization must select a trustee or trustees to handle the properties in the process of reorganization.

The panel fololws:

L. W. Baldwin, president, Missouri Pacific; C. B. Ames, president, American Petroleum Institute; James C. Davis, former director general of railroads; F. F. Faville, Des Moines; R. C. Fulbright, Houston, Tex.; Former Senator James A. Reed, Kansas City; Former Senator Chester I. Long, Wichita; C. H. Moses, Little Rock; Earl F. Nelson, St. Louis; Huston Thompson, formfer federal trade commissioner; Guy A. Thompson, and George C. Willson, St. Louis.

The commission has advised Federal Judge Charles B. Faris that it believed the maximum compensation for the trustees should not exceed $25,000 a year.

Telephone Company Receivers Named

WILMINGTON, Del., April 1.—(INS.)—C. L. Ward, Jr., of Wilmington, and William J. Wardall, of New York, today were appointed receivers for the Associated Telephone Utilities Company, with assets of more than $100,000,000, by Chancellor Josiah Wolcott in Chancery Court.

The company admitted insolvency as alleged in a receivership petition filed against it and consented to the appointment of receivers.

The company owns telephone subsidiaries in 25 states and controls companies in 30 states.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Week ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	7½	6	7½
Buckeye	50	23	27	25½	27
Chesebrough	100	66	73	83	88
Cumberland	50	3½	6	3	6
Eureka	100	23½	25¼	23½	25½
Indiana Pipe	10	3¼	3½	3⅝	3⅛
Natl Transit	12½	5½	6	5½	6¾
N Y Transit	100	3	3¼	2½	3½
Northern Pipe	50	4¼	5	4½	5
Intl Petroleum	£ 1	9¼	9½	9¼	9⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	1½	3	1½	3
Southern Pipe	100	2¾	3⅝	2¾	3⅝
So Penn Oil	25	11½	11¾	11½	11¾
SW Penn Pipe	50	25¾	30	25½	30
Std Oil Ind	25	18¾	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Do Ky	25	9⅝	10	10¼	11
Do Ohio	100	16	16½	16	17½
Do Ohio pf.	100	66	75	70	75
Do Neb.	50	11	12¼	11	13
Swan & Finch	100	1½	2	1½	2
Imperial Oil	25	6½	6⅝	6⅝	7

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Fada Radio	2½	2½	2½
6	Fuel Oil Mot.	.16	.16	.16
36	Gen Elect	3½	3½	3½
2	Henion & Hud	5½	5½	5½
1	Hooven A Typewri.	2½	2½	2½
2	Int Rust Iron	.25	.25	.25
3	Paramount Pum Cp	.16	.16	.16
1	Pete Conv	1	1	1
1	Shortwave	.15	.15	.15
11	Western Tele A	4½	3½	4½
12	Willys Overland	.12	.10	.10
1	Wing Aero	.15	.15	.15

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 1, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	9⅛	Col G&E $1 (s) A	80	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	—⅝
7¾	7	Devonian Oil 60c	22	7	7	7	—¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	860	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	132	11⅝	11¼	11½	0
3¼	1½	Indep Brew com	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	0
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	10	45	45	45	—1
7¾	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	—¼
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	28	65⅛	65	65	—1
9¼	7	Mesta Machine 60c	50	8½	8½	8½	—¾
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	113	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+⅛
10	5	Pgh Brewing	35	6½	6½	6½	0
19¾	10	Do pfd	110	15	15	15	—¾
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	22	25½	25¼	25½	+¼
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel* A	24	27⅝	27	27⅝	+⅝
16⅝	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	0
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	40	23⅜	23	23	0
			1,646				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6¾	5¾	Allegheny Steel com	120	6	†5¾	5⅞	—⅜
1½	1	Arkansas Gas	120	1½	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
3	2½	Do pfd	141	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
6	4¼	Armstrong Cork	295	5¼	5	5	—¼
17⅝	9⅛	Col G&E $1 (s) A	1232	11	9⅛	9⅜	—1⅜
7¾	7	Devonian Oil 60c	22	7	7	7	—¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	8217	2½	2	2⅜	+⅛
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A *	588	12⅛	11¼	11½	—½
29½	26½	Gulf Oil*	100	28	28	28	0
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	840	2	1¾	1⅞	0
4⅜	2	Do pfd	631	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6.	40	46	45	45	0
7¾	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	3493	6	5	5¼	—¾
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	152	68½	65	65	—5
1¼	1¼	McKinney Mfg	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
9¼	7	Mesta Machine 60c	150	9¼	8½	8½	0
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A *	421	18⅛	16⅝	16¾	—1
10	5	Pgh Brewing	403	7	6½	6½	—¾
19¾	10	Do pfd	235	16¼	15	15	—⅝
15¼	13	Pgh Pl Glass 60c A	170	13	13	13	—1⅞
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	730	2	2	2	0
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 A *	169	25⅞	25¼	25½	—¼
5½	3	Stand Steel Spring	100	5½	5½	5½	+2½
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	20	11	11	11	—½
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel A *	411	29	26½	27⅝	—⅞
6	4⅞	West Pb Srv 10c A	462	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
16⅝	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	345	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	250	25⅛	23	23	—1½
			19,957				
		BONDS.					
45⅞	35	Indep Brew 6s	$4000	F45⅞	F40	F40	+5
67	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	67	67	67	+2
			$6,000				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com	5½	7	Pgh Brewing	...	7
Arkansas Nt Gs pfd	2¼	3	Do pfd	14	15
Armstrong Cork com	5	...	Pgh Forgings com	1	...
Blaw Knox com	5½	6½	Pgh Plate Glass	14	15
Devonian Oil	7	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	1⅞	2⅛
Fort Pitt Brew	2⅜	2½	Plymouth Oil	7¼	7½
Har Walk Ref com	7	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	1
Indep Brewing	...	1⅞	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	11
Do pfd	2¼	2½	West Pub Serv	4⅞	5
Kop G&C pfd	42½	46	BONDS.		
Lone Star Gas com	5	5⅜	Indep Brew 6s .1955	39	42
Mesta Machine	8½	9	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	65	68

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED

80 Armstrong Cork 5
20 Indep Brewing pgd 2
2 United Eng & Fdy 11
100 U S Glass .... .75
20 Indep Brewing pfd 2

OFFERED

22 Vanad Alloys Steel 13½
75 Worthington Ball B ... 3½

OFFERED

50 Unit Eng & Fdy 11½
7 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd .. 70
2 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd ... 69¾
10 Unit Eng & Fdy 12
20 Arkansas Gas com 2½
50 Pgh Brewing com 7
20 Har-Walker com 9⅛
50 Indep Brewing pfd 2¼
50 Stand Steel Spring 7

CAR LOADINGS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended March 25, totaled 475,850 cars, the American Railway Association announced today, an increase of 26,138 cars above the preceding week, but a reduction of 85,268 cars under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 161,953 cars, increase 12,591 cars above the preceding week, but 24,889 cars under the corresponding week in 1932. Loading of merchandise L. C. L. 154,976 cars, increase 2,151 cars above the preceding week, but 30,367 cars below the corresponding week last year. Grain and grain products 31,200 cars, 4,536 cars above the preceding week, and 4,093 cars above the corresponding week last year. In the western districts alone, grain and grain products 20,039 cars, increase of 3,212 cars above the same week last year.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 1, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$67,419,277.42	$35,582,747.89
Prev. week	72,538,502.39	36,718,565.86
Same week last year	95,531,159.93	43,259,542.34

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.42¼; cables, 3.42⅝; 60-day bills, 3.41½; France demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.93, Italy demand, 5.12½; cables, 5.13.

Demands: Belgium, 13.94½; Germany, 23.83½; Holland, 40.36½; Norway, 17.54½; Sweden, 18.14½; Denmark, 15.29½; Switzerland, 19.30½; Spain, 8.45½; Portugal, 3.18; Greece, *.56 7-16; Poland, *11.20; Czechoslovakia, *2.98¼; Jugoslavia, *1.39; Austria, *14.10; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.38; Brazil, *7.59; Tokio, 21.25; Shanghai, 29.12½; Hongkong, 22.75; Montreal, 83.12½; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.70. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The feature of today's weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association was an increase of more than $143,000,000 in demand deposits, representing a further normal flow of funds back to the banks since the termination of the bank holiday.

Other changes in the statement follow: Total surplus and undivided profits, $26,000,000, decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $143,750,000, increase; time deposits (average), $680,000, decrease; clearings, week ended today, $2,865,853,290; clearings week ended March 25, $2,880,849,572.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Metals nominally unchanged.

COMMODITIES EXTEND GAINS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 1.—All commodities advanced moderately this week due entirely to the rebound in quotations for livestock, according to McGill Commodity Service, Inc. In the main the majority of groups showed no change, this being true of seven out of 14 individual groups. Five were lower-industrial products, non-ferrous metals, paint materials, fine textiles and vegetable oils. The only other group besides livestock which advanced was hides and leather.

	Latest Week Mar. 31, 1933	Prev. Week Mar. 24, 1933	Year Ago Apr. 1, 1933
All Commodities	46.2	46.0	50.6
Industrial	50.1	50.2	54.8
Agricultural	42.3	42.3	44.4
Livestock	38.8	38.1	44.8
Hides and Leather	50.2	48.2	56.4
Non-Ferrous Metals	42.5	43.1	44.7

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 1.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS		
Brooklyn-Manhattan	17½	19
Chase National	19¾	21¾
Commercial	121	131
Fifth Avenue	1270	1320
First National	985	1035
National City	20½	22¼
Public	17¾	19¾
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers*	72	77
Brooklyn Trust	72	77
Central Hanover	104½	108½
Chemical	30¼	32¼
Continental	11⅝	12⅝
Corn Exchange	43¾	45¾
Empire	15¾	17¼
Guaranty	221	226
Irving	14¾	16¼
Manufacturers	13⅝	15¼
Title* & Trust	½	1½
New York Trust	65½	68½
Title Guaranty & Trust	13¾	15⅝
United States	1355	1405

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Cotton goods today opened the month somewhat firmer on finished lines for early shipment. Several orders for unfinished cloths at low prices bid for late contract delivery were declined because of price. Rayon yarn prices were reduced from a basis of 60c to 50c per pound, basis 150 deniers, 24-40 filaments. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. Silks are in better demand. Wool goods for prompt shipment were in better inquiry.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. May, *3.03; July, *3.11; September, 3.24; December, 3.34-35. *Bid.

Futures closed quiet: May, 3.00; July, 3.08, nominal; September, 3.18; December, 3.28. Smoke ribbed spot closed 2.96 nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—The market was due ⅛ to ¼c higher. Opened unchanged to ⅛c up but closed ⅛ to ¼c off.

DROP IN SALES CAUSES LOSS FOR ALUMINUM

Reductions in Cash Caused Last Cut in Dividend On 6 Per Cent Preferred.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Due to a reduction of one-third in its sales volume during the year the Aluminum Company of America reported a net loss of $2,172,731 for 1932, after deducting depreciation and depletion. This compared with a net income of $3,910,053 in 1931, which was equivalent to $2.66 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value.

The payment of dividends on the preferred stock and other influences had an inevitable effect on the current financial position and reduced working capital to some extent.

This was responsible for the recent decision of the directors to reduce the April 1 dividend on the preferred stock to 37½ cents a share. A year ago the quarterly dividend was reduced from the regular rate of $1.50 to 75 cents a share.

CASH REDUCED

Working capital was reduced $8,196,464 to $44,990,956 during the year. At the close of 1932 current assets stood at $75,323,755. These were nearly two and a half times current liabilities of $30,332,799.

Cash amounted to $2,936,890 and receivables to $9,410,763 against accounts payable of $1,178,801 and bills payable of $25,600,000. Cash was reduced $3,004,670 during the year. Bills payable increased $2,550,000.

During the first two years of the depression the company made more aluminum than it sold and increased its inventories substantially. This followed an established policy of building up stocks in lean years in order to supply the demand of peak years. The fact that the organization's contracts with power companies call for a minimum consumption which must be paid whether used or not was a factor in following this policy.

INVENTORY CUT

Comparison of the last two annual reports shows a reduction of $3,104,921 to $39,094,131 in inventories, so that production appears to have been brought into line with sales.

Included among current assets are marketable securities carried at their cost of $23,881,950, but no indication was given of their present market value.

Depreciation and depletion charges were maintained at practically the same level as in 1931 and amounted to $5,895,358.

The report declared that the diversification of the uses of aluminum has been further extended during the year by research and development work.

Brewers to Spend Millions Advertising

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP.)—Several large advertising schedules are ready for release the day beer is legalized and soon thereafter, W. A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said today.

No details as to plans were available, Thompson said. Releases of the appropriations may be somewhat retarded pending clarification of regulatory legislation and the establishment of production facilities.

Thompson made no estimate of what the advertising appropriations might total, but estimates from other sources were between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 7¾; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9. Rio futures closed dull; no sales. May, 5.35 nominal; July, 5.19 nominal; September, 5.02 nominal; December, 4.96 nominal. Santos futures steady; sales, 3,000 bags. May, 7.69 bid; July, 7.39 bid; September, 7.17; December, 7.06 nominal; March, 6.98 nominal.

Dividend News.

Salt Creek Producers' Association declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable May 1 to record April 15.

American Cities Power and Light Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on convertible class "A" stock, payable May 1 to record April 5.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois declared the usual 75 cent dividend on the no par and $100 par common, payable May 1 to record April 15, and the regular quarterly $1.75 and $1.50 on 7 per cent and 6 per cent stocks respectively, payable same dates.

Southern California Edison Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to record April 30.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Steel prices unchanged.

Index of Business Shows Rising Trend

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a slightly rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

This was interpreted as reflecting a rebound from the low volume of business during the banking crisis. These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average—100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Lowest week	49.7	91.2	15.5	52.1
Previous week	46.8	88.7	16.7	50.7
Month ago	51.4	91.6	21.7	54.9
Year ago	58.7	98.0	27.3	61.3
1933 high	57.8	99.1	23.6	58.9
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Forbes

Forbes Limns Ned Groesbeck, Utility Head

By B. C. FORBES

A YOUNG engineer arrived one stormy evening in Canyon City, Col. He had been sent there to become superintendent of the local public utility plant.

Mr. Forbes

Although not due to start work until the following day, he promptly proceeded to visit the plant, to look it over.

Hardly had he entered the manager's office when a telephone message came that the storm had plunged one of the city's most important homes in darkness. The owner wanted service restored immediately.

The manager began to explain that their lineman—their "trouble-shooter"—had been given a day off to go fishing. He was sorry, but there was nobody on hand who could be sent to locate the trouble. The new man interjected:

"Hold on a minute. Have you any spurs?"

He meant the spikes attachable to shoes to enable men to climb wooden poles.

The manager replied that only the lineman had spurs and that there was none around the plant.

The new superintendent counseled:

"Tell them you will send somebody to try and straighten out the trouble."

The manager did.

The newcomer couldn't find a single spur. But he did find a couple of ladders, lashed them together and, accompanied by a laborer and equipped with a lot of tools, he braved the storm.

Arriving on the scene, he deduced that a fuse had blown out on the top of the nearest pole. Adjusting the ladders, he climbed up, threaded his way through a lot of "hot" (live) electric wires, took the top off the transformer, found the fuse was gone, lamented the fact that he had brought no fuse, but fished out a piece of copper wire, adjusted it—and instantly the lights in the big dark home were restored.

All this happened within one hour of the time he had stepped off the train at Canyon City. (It cost him a ruined suit of clothes—his best suit).

Last week that young engineer was made supreme head of the most far-flung group of utility corporations in the world.

He is C. E. Groesbeck, newly-elected chairman of Electric Bond & Share and scheduled to become the dominating force in American & Foreign Power, American Gas & Electric, American Power & Light, Electric Power & Light and a bewildering variety of affiliated companies.

"NED" GROESBECK is essentially of the new school.

He uncomplainingly accepts the dictum that the public is the final boss of every public utility.

He cordially approves of intelligent regulation.

He is an advocate of the fullest publicity.

He agrees that investors are entitled to have the finances of every utility audited by outside, independent auditors.

Holding companies, it is his conviction, must be operated to SERVE their subsidiaries—that, indeed, is the only excuse for their creation and existence.

HIS TRAINING has been in the school of experience. Although a graduate engineer of the University of Michigan and recently accorded the highest honors within the gift of his alma mater, the degree of doctor of engineering, there isn't one job in the whole utility field that he hasn't filled, and which, if emergency arose, he wouldn't hesitate to fill without a moment's notice today. He admits, smilingly, that he mightn't cut a very expert figure climbing a high pole and repeating his Canyon City performance, even though he takes pains to keep himself, by systematic gymnastic and other exercises, in hard physical trim and to ward off even one pound of superfluous flesh. At 56 he weighs no more than he did when a college athlete.

THE NEW head of the vast Electric Bond & Share group of utility enterprises had varied experience in operating plants over a wide area of our West before he, thanks to his consistent record of meritorious achievement, was brought to New York, from Salt Lake City, in 1918, as vice president of Electric Bond & Share. Here again his record won promotion, first as executive vice president, then as president in 1929, and now chairman, in succession to the titanic Sidney Z. Mitchell, who has retired because of ill health.

JIM PERKINS, who recently became head of the National City Bank, remarked to me;

"You know that I'm as plain as an old shoe."

The same can truthfully be said of Ned Groesbeck. He wooes sterling work infinitely more than he wooes the limelight.

That is, so far as I know, the first attempt ever made to present a thumb-nail sketch of Electric Bond's new country-bred head.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

FREIGHT RATE QUIZ ORDERED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation to determine whether and to what extent reductions in freight rates should be required.

The investigation was ordered after consideration of a petition filed a few days ago by agricultural, coal and lumber organizations.

They requested a general study of the rate structure with a view to reductions in the tariffs on all basic commodities.

The commission made all railroads of the country respondents in the case and directed that the respective states be notified of the proceedings by letters to the governor as well as to the railroad commission.

The inquiry resulted from a petition by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers' Union, the National Coal Association, the National Grange and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Later other petitions and resolutions were filed by various individual corporations and associations and by certain state authorities.

A searching investigation of the entire existing freight rate situation on so-called basic commodities is to be undertaken.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 1.—Turpentine firm, 37½; sales, 110; receipts, 230; shipments, 204; stock, 8,089. Rosin firm; sales, 1,141; receipts, 981; shipments, 4,569; stock, 107,975. Quote: B, 1.85; D, 2.00; E, 2.45; F, 2.65; G, 2.70; H, and I, 2.75; K, 2.95; M, 3.00; N, 3.35; W G, 3.45; W W, 3.50; X, 3.60.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 760 bales. May, 1.11 bid; July, 1.10; October, 1.10 bid.

Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B, 1.10; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, .92; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.25.

WHEAT JUMPS ON TAX NEWS

CHICAGO, April 1.—Higher prices for grain today accompanied active buying based largely on reports that the processor tax would be dropped from the administration agriculture bill.

Definite word came after trading ended that the Senate committee had modified the section which authorized a processing tax, but that the change merely allowed the Secretary of Agriculture to revise the rate if he found an error had been made in fixing the figures. Many reports of dust storms in Kansas contributed to the upward trend of prices.

Wheat closed strong at virtually the day's top, ½-1c above yesterday's finish; corn, ½-¾c up; oats, ⅛-⅜c advanced, and provisions, unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May	53⅝	54¼	53⅝	54¼	53⅝
July	54¼	55¼	54¼	54⅞	54¼
Sept.	54⅞	55¾	54⅞	55⅝	54⅞
Corn—					
May	29⅞	30½	29⅞	30⅝	29⅝
July	31⅛	32⅜	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛
Sept.	33	33⅞	33	33⅞	33
Oats—					
May	19¼	19½	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛
July	19½	19⅝	19⅜	19½	19⅜
Sept.	19¾	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	19½
Rye—					
May	41⅜	41⅜	40⅞	41⅜	41
July	41⅝	41¾	41	41⅝	41¼
Sept.	41⅞	42	41⅛	41¾	41
Barley—					
May	30½	30½	30½	30½	30⅝
July	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Lard—					
May	4.27	4.27	4.25	4.25	4.25
July	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35
Bellies—					
May	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95
July	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.10

Wheat, No. 3 red, 57c; No. 2 yellow hard, 55¼c; Corn, No. 3 mixed, 30¼@30¾c; No. 3 yellow, 30½@31c; No. 3 white, 32¼c; oats, No. 2 white, 20½c; No. 3 white, 19½@20c; rye, no sales; barley, 28@42c; timothy seed, $2.15@2.35 per cwt.; clover seed, $6.75@9.50 per cwt. Lard, 4.15; bellies, 5.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 54¼@55½; No. 1 Red Durum, 49¼; May, 52½; July 53⅛; September, 53¼.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 27¼@28.
Oats, No. 3 white, 16¾@17¼.
Flax, No. 1, 1.10¾@13¾.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
670	Am Tel & Tel	89⅛	88	88⅞
50	Anaconda	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
110	Atchison	39¾	38¾	39¼
19	Edison Elec Ill	135	134	134
87	Gen Elec	12¾	12½	12¾
150	Mass Util	2	2	2
35	New Eng T & T	75¾	75¼	75¼
214	NY NH&H	12½	11¾	11¾
40	Stone & Webster	6¾	6½	6½
119	Torrington	22½	22	22
79	Unit Fruit	32	31½	32
79	Unit Shoe Mach	34	34	34

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 1.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2, red, 57½@58c; No. 1, red, 58@59c. Corn—No. 2, yellow, 32@32½c; No. 3, yellow, 31@31½c; No. 4, yellow, 30@30½c. Oats—No. 2, white, 20@22c; No. 3, white, 19½@22c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

TRADE BUYING SPURS COTTON

NEW YORK, April 1.—Cotton advanced about 50 cents a bale today on trade and commission house buying together with week-end covering. July contracts sold up to 6.52 or 12 points net higher and closed at 6.50, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 10 to 11 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 130,000 bales against 191,000 last year.

Spot 6, 40c. Range in futures:

	High	Low.	Close.
May	6.35	6.24	6.34
July	6.52	6.41	6.50
October	6.72	6.61	6.70
December	6.85	6.75	6.85
January	6.90	6.79	*6.91

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points. May, 6.32-33; July, 6.49; October, 6.70-71; December, *6.83-†6.84; January, *6.89; March, *6.98. *Bid. †Ask.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—Cotton, 3,000 bales, American nil; spot quiet; prices nine points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 5.81; good middlings, 5.51; strict middling, 5.21; middling, 5.06; strict low middling, 4.86; low middling, 4.71; strict good ordinary, 4.51; good ordinary, 4.21. Futures closed steady. May, 4.85; July, 4.86; October, 4.89; December, 4.92; January, 4.93; March, 4.96.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 1.—Flax on track, 1.10¾; May, 1.10¾; July, 1.10¾.

OIL MEN WAIT ACTION BY F. R.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—White House action for or against the shutdown—Federal aid petroleum stabilizing program agreed upon by representatives of the industry and of the oil state governors early this week, was expected soon.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who supervised the meetings of industry leaders and governors, representatives here, called at the White House and presumably laid the program before President Roosevelt today.

Leaders of the opposition, who sponsored a program calling for state regulation of the industry and opposing any shutdowns or federal regulatory program, however, were busy carrying forward a drive designed to bring rejection of the majority program. Both groups called on the President while here and urged approval of their respective proposals.

Under the majority program President Roosevelt would ask oil state governors to close all flush or flowing wells for a two weeks period to give breathing spell to the industry while the federal aid program was worked out.

In the Autumn of Life
FREE FROM ALL WORRIES

I invested wisely in
HEARST
7%
SHARES
You can do the same
by paying only

$1 PER SHARE MONTHLY

One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that has a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down, I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	3,680,000
Previous Week	4,980,000
Same Week Last Year	7,582,000
Sales to Date, 1933	58,578,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	101,610,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 1, 1933	55.66	25.06	19.38
Sat., Mar. 25, 1933	57.71	27.98	21.23
Sat., Apr. 2, 1932	71.80	27.53	27.68
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 1, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,320	11,540	4,320	14,520	6,049
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	55.66	55.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average 20 Rails	25.06	25.54	27.98	24.76	27.54
Average 20 Utilities	19.38	19.33	21.23	21.95	27.68
Average 60 Bonds	64.4	64.9	66.5	63.6	71.0
Call Money (Friday)	3½	3	3	3½-4	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	2-2½%	2-2½	2½	3½	2¾-3
Commercial Paper (Friday)	3½	3	3	3-3½	3½
Sterling	$3.42⅝	3.42	3.42¾	3.46¼	3.76¼
Francs	3.93⅛c	3.93	3.93¼	3.[illegible]	[illegible]
Lire	5.13c	5.13⅝	5.13½	5.12½	5.17½
Marks	23.84½c	23.86½	23.85	23.87	23.78

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	86.4	86.3	85.9	81.9	81.8
Wheat	*64⅛c	64⅛	63½	58⅛	54
Corn	*47⅛c	46⅞	44⅝	40⅝	48⅝
Sugar	4.20c	4.20	4.20	3.90	4.15
Coffee	8⅞c	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛
Cotton	6.40c	6.30	6.45	6.35	6.25
Rubber	2.96c	2.97	2.95	2.97	3.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	5c	5	5	5	6
Silver, Per Ounce	27⅛c	27¼	27⅝	27¼	29½
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	56.6	56.6	56.1	55.1	62.9

*New high for the year.

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	3	Adams Express	14800	4⅛	3¼	3½	—1	3½	3⅝
64½	40	Do preferred	....	42⅞	40	40	—5	39	40
15⅝	8¼	Adams Millis 2	2700	13⅝	8½	8⅛	—5⅝	8	8⅝
10⅝	6	Addressograph Int Corp	1200	6⅝	6	6	—1	5	6
2⅝	1⅛	Advance Rumely	400	2	2	2	....	1¾	2
10½	7⅛	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1200	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛	8⅝	9
61½	47½	*Air Reduction 3	12300	58¼	54½	55⅛	—1½	55¼	55⅝
1¼	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅝	⅞	1
14⅝	11¼	Alaska Juneau .60	36200	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+⅛	14¼	14⅝
1⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	7400	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
3⅛	1¼	Do preferred ww	1300	1⅛	1¼	1¼	—⅛	1	1⅛
2⅝	1¼	Do preferred x-war	600	1⅝	1¼	1¼	—⅛	1	1¼
2½	1⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—1⅛	1¼	1½
8¼	5	Allegheny Steel	....	6	5	5	—⅛	5	5½
89⅛	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	57900	78½	74¼	75⅝	—2⅛	75½	75⅝
121⅞	118¼	Do preferred 7	200	118¼	118¼	118¼	....	118	120½
9⅛	6	Allis Chalmers	1200	7⅞	7¼	7⅛	—⅛	7¼	7⅛
6½	5¼	Alpha Portland Cement	100	6	6	6	—⅛	6	6½
6¼	5	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+1⅛	6⅝	9
22⅛	18½	Amerada Corp 2	1900	21½	21	21	—½	21	21⅝
11⅝	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1800	11	10⅛	10⅝	—⅛	10⅝	11¼
13⅛	8	American Bank Note	600	11	10⅛	10⅛	—1	9⅞	10
39⅛	34½	Do preferred 3	....	36	36	36	+1	34	39⅝
2⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	800	2½	2⅝	2⅝	+⅝	2	2½
10	2⅛	Do preferred	....	10	8	10	+2	8	10
12⅝	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1300	12	11	12	+⅛	11⅝	13
75	60	Do preferred 7	....	61	60	60⅛	—1½	60	63
62⅝	49½	American Can 4	39200	57¼	54⅛	55¼	—1⅝	55	55½
128⅝	112	Do preferred 7	400	117	115¼	115¼	—3⅛	115	117½
9½	6¼	American Car & Fdy	1500	9¼	8	8	—1	8	8⅛
3¼	1⅝	American Chain	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛	1⅝	2
40	34	American Chicle 3b	500	37	36½	36¼	—⅛	36	36½
4	2	American Colortype	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2	3⅛
22⅝	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5200	17	15	16½	+1¼	16¼	16½
10⅝	3⅛	American Europe Sec	800	4⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—1⅝	3⅜	4
8⅛	3⅛	Amer Foreign Power	10300	5¼	4⅛	4⅝	—⅛	4⅛	4⅝
14⅞	8¼	Do preferred	3600	10½	8¼	8¼	—2⅝	7½	8¼
12	6½	Do 6% preferred	1000	7½	6¼	6⅝	—⅛	6¼	6⅞
9⅝	5	Do 2nd preferred	1000	6	5	5	—1	4⅝	5¼
4	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	600	3⅝	3	3	....	3	3¼
19½	13½	Do preferred	300	19	17	17	+1	16	17½
39¼	29½	Amer Home Products 3	1900	32½	31	31	—1	30⅝	31½
6½	3⅝	American Ice Sec	4100	4½	4⅝	4½	—⅛	4⅝	4½
34	25	Do preferred 6	100	28	28	28	....	25	31½
8⅝	4¼	Amer International	3300	6¼	5⅝	5¼	—⅛	5⅞	6
⅛	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	3	Continental Baking A	700	3¼	3	3	—⅛	3¼	4
⅞	½	Do B	2800	⅝	½	½	—⅛	½	⅝
41⅛	36	Do preferred 4	200	39	38¼	38⅝	—⅛	38¼	39
45⅞	35½	Continental Can 2	8800	43⅝	40½	42	—⅞	41⅛	43
5¼	3½	Continental Diamond	1100	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+⅝	3⅛	4
17¼	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	6700	11⅞	10½	10⅛	—⅛	10½	11
2⅝	1	Continental Motors	2800	1⅝	1	1⅛	—⅝	1	1¼
6⅝	4⅛	Contiental Oil	5400	6	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝	5⅞
59½	45⅝	Corn Products 3	13100	55	51⅛	53⅛	+⅛	53	53¼

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18⅝	13⅝	International Salt 1½	4400	16	13⅝	14¼	—1⅝	14¼	14½
29½	24⅝	International Shoe 2	100	28½	28½	28½	....	28½	29
18	9⅝	International Silver	1100	17	15	15⅞	+⅝	15	17½
40	24½	Do preferred	....	33	30¼	30¼	—1⅝	30¼	32
8½	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	18700	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2⅛	1⅛	Interstate Dept Store	900	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	—⅝	1⅝	1½
16	11	Island Creek Coal 2	500	15½	15	15	....	15	15¼

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2	2½
1	⅝	Do B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝	⅞
8¼	7	Prairie Pipe Line	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛	7	8
1⅛	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛	⅝	1
29½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	4800	25⅛	24	24	—1⅛	24	24¼
104½	97½	Do preferred 5	....	100	100	100	....	93½	100
55¼	33⅝	Public Service of N J 2.80	9800	37⅝	33⅝	34	—3½	33⅝	34¼
88½	70	Do 5% pfd 5	300	74	73	73	—1	72	73⅞
101⅝	84	*Do 6% pfd 6	400	86	84	84	—8¼	83	84
112½	98	Do 7% pfd 7	100	98	98	98	—4	93	99
24⅝	18	Pullman Co 3	19100	23½	22	22⅞	....	22⅝	23
3⅝	2⅝	Pure Oil	3500	3⅛	3	3	....	3	3⅛
82	30	Do pfd 2	....	31¼	30¼	31	+⅛	30¼	37
10	5⅛	Purity Bakeries 1	1400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	—⅛	7⅛	8

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	3	Radio Corp	41200	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	—⅛	3⅞	4
19	13¼	Do pfd	1000	18½	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛	18½	18⅝
11½	6⅛	Do pfd B	3100	9⅞	9	9	—⅛	9	9⅝
3⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	2200	1⅝	1	1⅛	—⅝	1	1⅛
7	5¼	Railway Sec 4	....	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	—⅛	5¼	8
7½	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	800	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—⅛	6	6⅝
32⅝	24	Reading 1	200	26½	26	26	—1	23	27
28	23½	Do 2nd pfd 2	200	23½	23⅛	23½	—1½	17½	27⅛
9⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	400	7¼	7	7¼	—⅛	7	7¼
47	25	Do pfd	....	35½	35¼	35½	—6⅛	35	43
⅝	¼	Reis Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛	¼	1

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	4	Wilson Co A	800	5⅝	5	5	—⅛	4⅞	5¼
25¼	19	Do preferred	100	21⅞	21¾	21¼	+⅛	21	22⅞
37⅛	25½	Woolworth 2.40	17400	29½	27	28	—1	28	28½
16	8	Worthington Pump	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	—2¼	10	11
23	14	Do preferred A	600	16	14⅝	16	+1	15½	20
18⅛	14	Do preferred B	100	14	14	14	....	13	20
9	8⅛	Wright Aeronautical	....	8⅛	8¼	8¼	....	6	11
39⅞	34⅛	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	....	38	36½	36½	—1½	36½	37

—Y Y Y—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	7	Yale & Towne .60	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛	8	9¾
4¼	2¼	Yellow Truck & Coach	4200	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	—⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6¼	3½	Young Spring & Wire	100	3½	3⅛	3¼	—1⅝	3⅝	6⅛
13½	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	400	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—1⅝	9	10

—Z Z Z—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5½	3⅝	Zonite Products	4700	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	—⅝	4⅝	4⅞

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

STOCKS IGNORE FIRMNESS IN COMMODITIES

Securities Give No Clue To Prospects by Action; Bonds Maintain Prices.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Securities closed today without much display of resistance to the generally lower tendency exhibited most of the week. Modest rallies developed in industrial and public utility shares, but the railroad issues continued sluggish. Bonds also finished lower on the average.

Securities obviously were still ignoring the relative firmness in commodity markets. Wheat and other grains were notably strong, but without influence on stocks or bonds. The sustained speculative interest in commodities has been an outstanding point of encouragement through the week.

Apparently, the speculative hopes or expectations of inflation in one form or another find reflection in the buying of commodities.

It might be expected if the inflation expectations were widespread that common stocks would be included in such speculative buying. But common shares have shown little tendency toward strength, except such interruptions to a lower trend as develop mainly out of technical influences.

TRADING SLIGHT

It may be, of course, that the wide discussion of the evils of the securities market discourages any concerted efforts toward stimulating speculation in stocks. Quite properly, the public shows a great skepticism, the trouble is that the skepticism comes too late to have saved billions of dollars from having been lost in speculation or supposed investment.

On the stock exchange, operations are limited not only by the public's absence but also by the governmental threats of further disclosures and possible regulation.

And, of course, paramount above these other influences is the absence of cheering items from the world of business. The complexity of new laws adopted at Washington and in state legislatures naturally produce a cloud over business activities.

BANK STATUS CLEARER

The week, nevertheless, brought clarification of the banking situation to the extent at least of official admission that a minimum of $4,000,000,000 in bank deposits are still tied up in closed institutions throughout the country.

This represents deflation, not inflation, and although possibly desirable from the standpoint of a full clean-up of the banking situation, the immediate effect obviously is depressing to business activities. The end of the week, however, brought the intimation that a government insurance, or guarantee, of bank deposits is in process of adoption at Washington.

This idea has been strongly fought by the conservative and even the semi-consedrative factions, but some of the legislators heretofore opposed to any such step seemingly have been brought into line on the theory that conditions warrant radical action.

CONFUSED ACTION

Government bonds have maintained their prices throughout the maze of new and proposed legislation. It will be interesting to observe their reaction to the bank guarantee plan. In any event, the stability of government bonds to date might be accepted as definite evidence of the market's belief that deflation rather than inflation has dominated the new administration's policy thus far.

This fact apparently is not quite recognized by the more liberal elements in the administration, or if it is recognized these elements must be satisfied as to the results. It would be difficult to build a foundation for any inflation immediately out of the new legislation adopted last month. In time, perhaps the measures taken, as exemplified by the continuing deflation, will provide a secure base for renewed orderly expansion, but the time element is paramount right now. The question, therefore, is whether or not the more radical inflationists will wait for the slow process of deflation to produce out of itself a renewed recovery, or whether they will successfully demand more vigorous frontal attacks through drastic steps. The past week furnished no definite clue to the prospects; the action of the markets was confusing.

Two Roads Abandon California Trackage

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today issued a certificate authorizing the Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads to abandon operation in passenger service of certain railroad and ferry facilities between Oakland and San Francisco, Cal.

The certificate permits those roads, in lieu thereof, to jointly use certain railroad and ferry facilities of the Southern Pacific.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Eggs 4,880. Steady to firm with fair demand. Current receipts and white extras well cleared.

Special pack: Nearby white hennery, 17@19; white extras, 15@16; brown extras, 14½@15½.

Nearby mixed colors: Average extras, 14@14½; graded firsts, 13½@13½; current receipts, 12@13.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Butter—Receipts, 8,600; market steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 26,242; market steady to firm; extras firsts, 12⅝c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; current receipts, 11c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 15½c; butter futures, storage standards, November, 17⅝c. Poultry, live, 3 trucks, market steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Eggs—Receipts, 32,240; market firm. Mixed colors unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 6,467; market unsettled. Creamery extra (92 score), 17½@17¾c; first (87-91 score), 17@17½c; centralized (90 score), 17¼@17½c. Cheese—Receipts, 177,156; market steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry market steady to firm, unchanged. Live poultry 12 Wy; no freight; quotations, express unchanged.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 1, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Total stock sales 532,967 shares; week ago, 643,970 shares; year ago, 1,067,420 shares. Bond sales, $15,018,000; week ago, $13,021,000; year ago, $17,050,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 1.—A sharp rally of German obligations was the feature of an otherwise uncertain bond market today. United States government securities were relatively steady, but dull, and there were some fractional reaction in Liberty first 4½s and some of the Treasuries.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
36	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.24	100.22	100.23
80	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.28	101.26	101.28
86	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.24	101.20	101.22
6	Do 4 4¼ rg 33-38	101.18	101.18	101.18
28	Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.23	107.16	107.23
64	Do 4s 44-54	104.18	104.12	104.18
13	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.20	102.20	102.20
46	Do 3⅜ 40-43 Ju.	100.27	100.16	100.2
26	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.25	100.20	100.25
87	Do 3⅜ 41-43 Mch.	00.25	100.18	100.19
307	Do 3⅛s 46-49	98.10	98.6	98.10
32	Do 3s 51-55	96.20	96.18	96.20

CORPORATION BONDS

Youngstown Steel Schedules Jump

Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district are scheduled to start this week at 16 per cent of capacity, as compared with 12 per cent last week.

About 3,000 workers will receive part time employment at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company, which has been idle two weeks. This will increase Carnegie's operations in the district from 13 per cent of capacity to 24 per cent.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube is resuming operations in its pipe mills and will recall several hundred men soon.

Pittsburgh United Reports for Year

The Pittsburgh United Corporation reports for the year ended December 31, 1932, net loss of $81,382 after providing for all expenses. This compared with net profit of $509,079 in 1931.

The report stated that there was a very substantial reduction in the net income from dividends for the year, due to the fact that the payment of dividends on the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation was completely suspended after March 30, 1932. The income from dividends in 1932 was $54,201 as compared with $596,211 in 1931. There was no change in the holdings of United States Steel Corporation common stock.

Goodrich Company Boosts Output

AKRON, O., April 1.—The B. F. Goodrich Company will increase tire production 40 per cent, effective tomorrow, it was anounced, by James D. Tew, president.

Increased output in Goodrich is attributed by Tew to generally improved financial conditions the recent introduction of a new type tire at this plant and the seasonal upturn in buying. The schedule will provide an increase in the working hours.

Atchison Loadings Take Sharp Jump

CHICAGO, April 1.—Revenue freight car loadings on the Atchison Railway during March totaled 85,940 cars, comparing with 78,397 in February and 100,455 in March, 1932.

Loadings up to Friday of this week were about 300 cars ahead of the first five days of the week preceding.

Willys, Paramount On Chicago Curb

CHICAGO, April 1.—Willys Overland Company common and Paramount Publix Corporation common stocks have been admitted to members listings and to trading on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

STREET EYES CAPITOL FIGHT ON DEFLATION

Market Followers Eager To Know Governmental Program on Financing.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Hard-boiled appraisers of the trend in Wall street are less concerned with the fact that the failure of a substantial fraction of country banks to reopen has been deflationary than with whether the administration will hereafter throw its influence wholeheartedly on the side of counter deflation.

Mr. Rukeyser

The beer, farm and unemployment relief policies are efforts to stop the deflation.

On the side of government spending, the Street is eager to know whether Roosevelt is to use the balancing of the budget as an opportunity to float a substantial bond issue to finance capital expenditures, including public works and social ventures, such as housing developments. There is an important school of thought that believes that such leverage is necessary to stop the economic attrition which is still going on.

Those who want such a program professed to be concerned by gossip to the effect that Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, was exerting a growing influence on the administration, and that his thinking was along deflationary lines.

URGES SHORT WEEK

Paul M. Mazus, investment banker, was a pioneer in emphasizing long before the depression that the basic economic job is to promote consumption rather than production.

He now believes that recent developments have demonstrated the correctness of his thesis, and he would break the deadlock by adopting the five-day week, by reorganizing the banking system, and by accelerating construction through the use of federal credit, especially along the lines of encouraging the prompt building of individual homes in the suburbs. Likewise, through a change in taxation, he would penalize the use of corporate earnings for expansion of production goods, and would thus encourage their distribution to consumers in the form of dividends or wages.

Mazur told me that his prescription for relieving the depression today is the same as outlined late in 1931 in his latest book, entitled, "New Roads to Prosperity." The Investment Banker points out:

"The five-day week would add nearly one-sixth to the present idle time of the workers. That, roughly, is equivalent to the importation of 6,000,000 adults on whom is imposed the requirement of consuming without producing. Moreover, this increase in the amount of leisure time, instead of being distributed evenly and in small amounts over the week to be lost in the use of an extra hour now and then, would be concentrated into one full day of fredom from toil; one full day for the fulfillment of the activities of leisure, a day for picnics, games, gardening, or perhaps even family life! The extra day promises to change the character of the nation.

ROAD TO PROSPERITY

"With a two-day week-end the appeal of suburban and country life would be telling. Certainly it is not unreasonable to expect a huge migration to suburban and country life. Home building, automobiles, development of railway commutation facilities, roads, lighting, telephones, and radios would be stimulated into feverish activities. The results in terms of dollars cannot be gauged beforehand, but billions, not millions, owuld be the common denominator."

Mazur said that the general adoption of the five-day week would in his opinion, give the broad stimulus needed for a restoration of prosperity.

Some bankers take the view that the revival of beer will do more good toward business stimulus than the mere figures indicate for the reason that the money for new trucks, beer gardens, and equipment is being spent within a very short period, instead of dragged out over a long period.

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Victor Gets New Manager of Sales

M. Berardino has been appointed assistant to the president and general sales manager of the Victor Brewing Company. He formerly was connected with the Brackenridge Brewery, of which he was part owner, as well as the New Kensington Brewing Company and the Independent Brewing Company.

Improvement Firm Receiver Appointed

Howard Fiest was named receiver of the South Hills Improvement Company in Federal Court yesterday. Albert E. Brown, a stockholder, of Youngstown, O., claimed in an equity suit that assets of the real estate firm exceed liabilities by $135,478, but that it cannot meet maturing obligations.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today influenced by the firmness of cotton, the better trend of grains and steady hog market. Final prices were 7 to 10 points net higher. Trading was light with sales of only 3 contracts, or 450 barrels. Bleachable spot closed 3.85; May, 4.00; July, 4.13; September, 4.28; October, 4.28.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240....................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220..........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921................Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3808..............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708........
.....................................F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 5...........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716....
.....................................John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisment.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

AMMAN—Friday, March 31, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., FREDERICK M. AMMON, Sr., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Amman (nee Lehrman), in his 75th year, at his home, 139 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

ANSLOW—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., at the family home, 422 Sylvania avenue, Betzhoover, Pittsburgh, via car 44 to Orchard street, BENJAMIN ANSLOW, husband of the late Elizabeth Pritchard Anslow, aged 81 years, father of Mrs. Mary Highley, William, Benjamin and Thomas Anslow. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Grape and Bausman street, Knoxville. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

BECHTOLD—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 6:40 p. m., CHARLES R., husband of the late Ludwina Bechtold (nee Boehn), in his 72nd year. Funeral from the family home, 49 Reese avenue, West Etna, on Monday, April 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BOSCO—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 4:35 p. m., JOSEPHINE BOSCO, wife of Salvatore Bosco. Funeral from the family home, 1604 Cliff street, on Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

BUCKLEY—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 9:10 a. m., MARY A. JOYCE BUCKLEY, wife of Lawrence V. Buckley; mother of Thomas and Lawrence Buckley, at her residence, 953 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, via Car 48 to Freeland street. Funeral Tuesday, April 4, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DODD—Thursday, March 30, at 3 a. m., at her home, 7239 Kelly street, SARAH EMILY, sister of Fred W. Fawcett. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DUNCAN—On Saturday, April 1, at 2:10 p. m., WILLIAM S. DUNCAN, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leon Douglass, 207 Fifth street, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

FULLWOOD—Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 1 a. m., JOHN A. FULLWOOD, son of the late Capt. W. W. and Margaret Aiken Fullwood. Funeral from his late residence, 5960 Alder street, East End, Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m.

FULTON-HUME—At Detroit, on Friday, March 31, 1933, MINNIE HUME FULTON, wife of Simon Fulton, mother of Mrs. Belle Hindmarsh, Joseph H. and David Fulton. Remains will arrive Monday morning at the John F. Semmelrock Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

FUNFARE—Friday March 31, at 12:55 a. m., FRANK J. FUNFARE, husband of Catherine Keenan. Funeral from Mangan funeral home, West North and Sherman avenues, Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9.

CHRISTIE—On Saturday morning, April 1, 1933, CHRISTINE CHRISTIE, wife of the late Dr. J. L. Christie, at her home, Connoquenessing, Butler County, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

GRAU—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., KATHERINE VAUPEL GRAU, widow of George Grau and mother of Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger, Mrs. Minnie Giles, Mrs. Marie Madliger, Henry J. and Karl Grau, in her 84th year. Funeral from her late residence, 3411 East street, North Side, on Monday at 3 p. m. Loyalty Chapter No. 343, O. E. S., Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Church and friends invited.

HARTMAN—At Los Angeles, Thursday, at 8 a. m., ANNIE SCHWAN, widow of Nicholas Hartman, mother of Mrs. Frank Pilgrim and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer. Time of funeral later.

HAYES—Thursday, March 30, at 8 p. m., MARY M. HAYES, daughter of John and Helen McDonough Hayes, aged 23 years. Funeral from the family home, 1903 Cargwin street, Beechview, Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m.

HEPPS—Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 7:45 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, ALEXANDER L. HEPPS, retired merchant, of 427 Ninth avenue, Munhall. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Celia Hepps; four daughters, Elsie, Sadye, Hilda and Ruth; three sisters, Mrs. David Roth, of Donora, Mrs. Joseph Weiss, of Cleveland, Mrs. Morris Keisler, Munhall; four brothers, Bernard, of Homestead, Adolph, of Pittsburgh, Frank, of Midland, and John, of Hungary. Funeral services will be held in the vestry rooms of the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Tenth avenue, Homestead, on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the synagogue from 1 until 2 p. m. Interment in Homestead Hebrew Cemetery, Homeville, Pa. Friends are invited.

HILE—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 7 a. m., SUSAN K. FREY, wife of Cyrus M. Hile, of 250 Paulson avenue. Services at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday at Greensburg, Pa.

JAHN—Saturday, April 1, 1933, ADOLPH W. Funeral from the Gillen & Coulter chapel, 322 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KENNEDY—Friday, March 31, 1933, at 2 a. m., MARY KENNEDY (nee Burns), widow of William Kennedy. Funeral from the family residence, 124 Mansion street, Hazelwood, Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch No. 190 and friends invited.

LANE—On Friday, March 31, 1933 at 4:15 a. m., GEORGE LANE, husband of Anna Peace Lane. Funeral services at his late residence, 39 South Emily street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

LITZ—At Cleveland, O., Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 7:45 a. m., FRED, son of the late John and Margaret Dengler Litz. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 W. Liberty ave., South Hills, until Monday April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LYNCH—Friday, March 31, at 8:45 p. m., MARY FARLEY LYNCH, widow of Patrick Lynch. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Eckert, 83 Wilson street, Etna, Pa., Monday, April 3, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at All Saints' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MACHER—On Friday, March 31, 1933, EDWARD, son of John and Marion Macher, in his 15th year. Services at the parents' residence, 919 Benton avenue, North Side, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 3:25 p. m., CATHERINE H. CASSELS MILLER, of 208 Olympia street, Duquesne Heights, wife of William P. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cassels and the late Patrick Cassels and sister of Mrs. Mary Fess. Also survived by two children. Remains at Colligan Bros.' funeral home, 800 Carson street, South Side. Funeral on Monday, April 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and member of Review 215, W. B. A., are invited. Lodge services Saturday at 8 p. m.

MULLEN—Saturday, April 1, 1933, SARAH L., widow of James A. Mullen. Funeral services at her late residence, 510 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McCOMAS-LUCAS—Friday, at 3:40 p. m., at the Allegheny General Hospital, ANNIE F. LUCAS, widow of E. J. McComas. Friends received at Samson's funeral home, 537 Neville street. Services at M. E. Home, Bower Hill road, on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

NOAKES—On Saturday, April 1, at 7 a. m., JOHN NOAKES, aged 70 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Route 51, Jefferson Township, near Torrence School, on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

O'DONNELL—Friday, March 31, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., HANNAH O'DONNELL. Funeral from the L. P. Smith funeral home, 1707 Brighton road, Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

OSWALD—Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 3 a. m., ALBERT C., III, only child of Albert and Virgen Miller Oswald. Funeral from the family residence, 607 Farragut street, Millvale, on Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. Blessing services at St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock.

OTTO—Accidentally, on Saturday morning, April 1, 1933, at 3:50 a. m., GUSTAV G. OTTO, husband of the late Helen M. Nold, of 3135 Annapolis avenue, Dormont. Remains at Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

QUIGG-DAVIDSON—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 9:20 p. m., ELIZABETH QUIGG, beloved wife of the late Joseph Quigg and beloved mother of Stewart and Joseph Davidson, Mrs. E. J. Small. Funeral from the funeral home of John J. McCabe, Inc., 4738 Penn avenue, on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RYAN—On Friday morning, at 3 o'clock, M. ALEXANDER RYAN, husband of Josephine Daldon Ryan. Funeral from family residence, 6438 Marchand street, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SANTARCANGELO—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, GUISEPPE, husband of the late Anna Franco. Funeral from his late residence, 221 Meadow street, E. E., on Monday, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at Help of Christians Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STRIENER—On Thursday, March 30, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., MARY, widow of John Streiner. Funeral from the family home, 411 McKee place, Oakland, Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

STRUSS—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 8:20 a. m., HENRY W. STRUSS, husband of Louisa Lieb Struss, and father of Mrs. Alverta Rose, Mrs. Aurelia Rose and Wilbert Struss. Funeral from the late residence, 850 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WALLACE—On Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 3 a. m., ANNA WALLACE. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. T. J. Bridge, 333 Negley avenue, Turtle Creek, on Tuesday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Coleman's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Most Holy Sacrament Cemetery, Greensburg, Pa. (Greensburg papers please copy.)

WALKER—At his residence in the Chester Valley, near Devon, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, April 1, 1933, at 2 o'clock, JESSE WAGER WALKER, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 90 years. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Arrive in Pittsburgh, Tuesday morning.

WATZLAF—On Friday, March 31, 1933, at 3 a. m., MARGARET HILDORFER WATZLAF, wife of the late Wenzel Watzlaf, mother of George, Henry and John Watzlaf. Funeral from the residence of her son, Henry Watzlaf, 29 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Women's Conference, Third Order, Catholic Women's Union, Branch No. 9, are invited.

WAY—At Miami, Fla., on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, MABEL L. NICOLS WAY. Friends received at J. W. Marlatt & Sons funeral home, 702 Beaver street, Sewickley. Private funeral and services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WILLOCK—At Sewickley, Saturday evening, April 1, LUCY CHRISTY WILLOCK, widow of F. S. Willock. Services at her late residence, Tuesday, April 4, at 4 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

WOLFE—On Saturday, April 1, 1933, ISABELLE LEANORA (nee Mickey), widow of Capt. Henry W. Wolfe, aged 83 years, mother of Mrs. W. P. Allen and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Services at Mrs. Hughes' residence, 4007 California avenue, N. S., on Monday at 2 p. m. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
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Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL service, 716 Mellon st., Tues., Fri. Sun. 8 a. m., Thur. 2 p. m. MO 3935

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Sun. and Thur., 3 and 8; dinner, 50c. Special Easter services April 9-16. Mrs. Morrow, Clara Brinks, Mrs. Scott.

CHURCH Rev., 114 Federal st., Rev. K. Fidell, Mrs. Loper. Tues., Thur., Fri., Sun. 3 and 8. Thur., 7, social Apr. 20. FA 0766.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BILL FOLD containing sum of money, lost in or near Kaufmann's Dept. Store, Saturday noon. Return to N. Somers Sewing Machine Dept. 6th floor, Kaufmann's. Reward.

CANARY bird, very tame, lost from N. Braddock home; reward. BR 3543.

DOG—Brown Pekingese, black face, long hair, 2 white front paws, lost Friday afternoon between 4 and 5. Vicinity 40th and Mintwood st; child's pet. Liberal reward. Schenley 7330.

DOG—Rat terrier, female, lost Lemington School dist. Reward. Hiland 2432.

LOST—2 Boston bulls, male, jet black and dark brindle, Hazelwood dist. License 3365-3366; lib. reward. Hazel 5829-R.

LOST—Amethyst ring in lady's wash room, Carnegie Library. Reward. SC 2324.

LOST—Saturday, glasses, between 1600 Mill st. & Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Rew. PE 7128.

TEETH—Lower set, lost Monday night downtown. Grant 5400.

$100 REWARD. Ring, lady's platinum, initials F. M. B., lost Smithfield St. Grill washroom March 20. Hazel 0762.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, MARCH 28.
Bracelet, route 3.
Watch, route 87.
Pencil, route 87.
Pencil, route 88.
Purse, route 64.
WEDNESDAY March 29.
Watch, route 62.
THURSDAY March 30.
Wrist watch, route 76.
FRIDAY March 31.
Purse, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?
What is it that gathers together all the business chances of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?
What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?
What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?
The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

Male Help Wanted 4

MANAGERS WANTED
DO YOU HAVE THE QUALIFICATIONS?

Notwithstanding our business has gradually increased for the past three years, the demand for our product today, due to the general optimism of the country, is so great that our executive force must be increased to supply the demand. We can use a manager in practically every town in Western Pennsylvania having a population of 6,000 or more. The average earnings of a man capable of developing to a manager's position, while training for that position, will run from $100 to $250 per month.

To qualify for one of these positions, a man must have a good reputation in the section in which he lives; he must first demonstrate his ability to manage himself. These managers' positions will pay from $5,000 to $10,000 per year. A personal interview is absolutely necessary. No information furnished by mail. We can use one additional manager in the Pittsburgh territory. This position paid last month over $600. Men feeling capable of qualifying for the above positions should see the Factory Territory Representative. Office 303, 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, before noon, April 3rd, or Wednesday, the 5th, before noon.

Personals 3

SPIRITUAL advisor daily. Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

LEARN TO DRIVE. COURT 9572. Ben Foreman's, 1615 Forbes St.

Old Gold—We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, special att. colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

SPIRIT'L adv. daily. Circle, Thurs., Sun. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B'dway, Beechv'w.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurse. FA 1526.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

MEATS and groceries. Joe Kozar's Real Store, 912 East st., N. S.

WANTED—5,000 kiddies to come to Kirby's, 506 Market st., to get free balloons.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

FRESH country eggs, 15c per doz. W. J. Carr, R. D. 2, Vilsack rd., Glenshaw, Pa.

3 OR 4 Letter Words; printed Lists, 25c each. DeLong Agency, Lafayette, Ind.

LADIES When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

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Consultation without obligation regarding your stubborn sores or skin diseases. Successful treatment in removal of warts and moles. No matter what your skin disease.
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Is greatly improved by well-groomed hair. Alois Merke, the internationally famous specialist on hair health, is now personally treating all cases of dandruff, itchy scalp, thinning hair and baldness. Call for an appointment, Court 7994, 1307 Keenan Bldg.

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Dutch Henry's Jubilee
5,000 daily. Why? Because he serves the best of the best.

Ladies New free book enables you to have beauty, safety, peace of mind, happiness. Write today. Dean Cabot, 601 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Personals 3

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Arlington, Dine, dance, no cover charge. Lincoln highway.

Blue Moon, Dine, dance. New 20c club. Lincoln highway.

Byerly Crest, Dine, dance. No cover charge. Lincoln hiway.

Cadillac, '25 Sedan, good cond. A new deal bargain. Irwin 9994-R.

Chicken Dinners, Lincoln highway. Jacktown Hotel.

Morton's Inn Dine and dance. Lincoln way, McKeesport.

SPIRITUAL service daily circle, Tue., Fri., Sun. Mrs. Leese, 3519 Penn ave. SC 5935.

WANTED—Small car, late model; exchange dental work and some cash. MO 8480.

FOR SALE—Life membership in Keystone Athletic Club. Send offer to E 238, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—When in need use Dr. Blanchard's true medicine. 411 Market st., or 2817 East St., North Side.

Delvitto Flower Gardens
25c club. Route 48. McKeesport, Pa.

WHY Save your old fur coat? Sell it. We pay cash. Fur Merchant's Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

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Watches Repaired $1
Fancy Shaped Unbreakable Crystals, 25c. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield St.

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The men selected will be given a thorough training and co-operation, extended in the way of leads from national advertising and direct mail. Compensation schedule assures an income commensurate with the qualifications we demand.
Write a letter stating in full your qualifications. Your letter will be treated in strictest confidence. If you qualify an interview will be arranged.
Address your letter to Alexander Hamilton Institute, Astor Place, New York.

AUTO dealer can use 2 live wire salesmen for new and used cars; state experience and transportation, if any. Write W 235, Sun-Telegraph.

BARBER supply salesman, exper., with following in downtown section; full details first letter. Box P 108, Sun-Tele.

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GIMBELS has opening for a few household electric refrigerator salesmen. Experience helpful but not essential. Apply at Employment Office, 10th floor.

FULL or part time, new money making proposition, no exp. necessary. Call 11 to 3. Out-of-town applicants write Harvey Budd Co., Negley Bldg., 6200 Penn ave.

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By large company to make demonstration to home owners. Phone Grant 7360, line 7360, for appointment week days only.

MANUFACTURER
Wants distributors and salesmen to sell Metallic Wonder Cement, an extraordinary compound with extraordinary adhesive qualities that is taking the public by storm. Metallic Wonder Cement mends everything, no matter what the object is. It is a great opportunity. Our men make big money, why not you? Name exclusive territory desired. Write immediately for free sample.
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MANUFACTURER of income producing tool wants exclusive distributors; commission, no advances; investment required for stock about $100. Call in person, Blackiston, Hotel William Penn, 8 to 10 a. m., April 3.

MEN—Good inc. selling women's & men's hosiery, lingerie at cut rate prices. No money needed. Your own hosiery free. Large comms. & bonuses. Part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh.

MEN 3, over 21, living at home, special work, about $15 to start, more when experienced. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

PRESS runners and spinners and curlers and enamelware dippers and beaters; experienced only; steady work assured. Federal Enameling & Stamping Co., Thompson ave., McKees Rocks.

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Personals 3

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Personals 3

Personals 3

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This is the primary reason why thinking men will welcome this announcement. We are a large national organization — leaders in our field. This leadership is due to an outstanding product far in advance of the time, and the willingness of our Company to pay capacity earnings to their representatives.

We have just received instructions from our home office to the effect that we begin to expand our Pittsburgh organization at once. To do so effectively we will require the services of several additional men. While the choosing of these men has been left to us we have been definitely ordered to pay them capacity earnings. By that we decidedly mean that we are not looking for $50.00 per week men who are willing to work for $25.00. We want $50.00 per week men who will not be contented with less than $50.00.

Beyond that it is necessary that the men we select be between the ages of 25 and 45 and be in good health. They must be dependable and able to furnish several character references. Previous experience is unimportant because each man chosen will be given a thorough course of training in this business. If you can qualify apply for an interview at suite 201—429 4th Ave., Monday at 10 a. m. sharp, or 2 p. m. sharp. One to two hours required to thoroughly investigate this proffer.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN
SELL THE NEW AIR COOLED
ELECTROLUX
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR. NO MOVING PARTS. SILENT. BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME. LOWEST OPERATING COST AND TRULY THE REAL MASTERPIECE OF THE REFRIGERATION INDUSTRY. POSITIVELY HIGHEST COMMISSION. PLENTY OF FLOOR DUTY. LIVE LEADS AND CAPABLE SUPERVISION IN THE FIELD. AUTO TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH, 102 6TH ST.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED
Are offered an exceptional opportunity by big manufacturer to make permanent connection. We are interested in men who can intelligently call upon merchants and present to them a profit story surrounding store equipment producing a food item having tremendous daily consumer demand. Only men with good sales and business experience will be considered for choice territories on self-financing basis.
Phone E. C. Portno, Court 6503, for appointment Monday 9 to 5.

Salesmen For Beer Cooling
AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT.
Excellent opportunity to make real money quick. Ample training and assistance in closing given to those inexperienced in the business. See Mr. Myers Monday morning at 9 o'clock sharp.
WURLITZER'S,
719 LIBERTY AVENUE.

SALESMEN
Resident representatives familiar with steam boiler operation; wanted for Pennsylvania to sell on approval boiler water treatments and soot destroyer among factories and institutions. Full liberal commissions paid on trial orders, no deductions if customer dissatisfied; large repeat orders. FACTORIES getting busy, large earnings right now. For a permanent connection write
KOLA LABORATORIES, INC.
55 West 42nd Street New York City

SALESMEN—We paint the home on a budget plan; no down payment; experience unnecessary; also crew manager with car. 920 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—20 young men for new fast sell nov. Hackett, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

TWO MEN WILL BE EMPLOYED TO HANDLE SALES AND RENTAL OF WESTINGHOUSE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING BEER COOLERS; THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME ESTABLISHED IN A GREAT GROWING BUSINESS. SEE MR. SCOTT, MONDAY AT 5928 PENN AVE.

$35 WEEKLY
Possible from the start with your OWN business. Be your OWN boss. We supply stocks, business location, capital, leads, selling plan. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. No risk. No investment required. No experience necessary. "A NEW DEAL" for the ambitious salesman. Write Y 120, Sun-Telegraph.

3 MEN for special outside sales work to assist during special campaign; must have neat appearance. Apply Monday 9 to 10 a. m., 610 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

3 EXPERIENCED soft drink salesmen, for appointment, call SC 0749.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIR CONDITIONING
And Electric Refrigeration companies are placing many men in work now; prepare to accept employment in this new field by learning through practical methods both of these trades in Pgh's oldest trade school; instruction given by University Trained Engineer. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "4," 405 Penn ave.

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50, wanted; qual. for future government life jobs; $105-$175 mo.; list posns. free; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 M, Rochester, N. Y.

Radio Operating Course
$75.00
The Radio Division of Pgh's oldest trade school will train a limited number of men to become Radio Operators. We will guarantee to train you until you successfully pass the government examination. Penna. State Certificated Instructors. We have trained men for 26 years.
Pittsburgh School of Trades
Dep't 5. 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $165-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN—Now you can sell Mallory all-wool suits at $15.95. Make up to $7.00 an order. Two-pants suits $18.50. Union made. Sample suit. Free outfit. Write Dept. 277, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., N. Y.

DISPLAY FIGURES
Manufacturer of highest type figures, heads, etc., offers individ. or jobber in allied non-comp. lines sales agcy. in Pittsburgh and neighb'ng territ'y; lib. com. basis; state exp., lines carried, territ'y, ref. Display, Room 1402, 171 Madison ave., New York.

EVERYBODY needs shoes. Steady work; good pay; no depression selling Doublewear shoes at prices as low as $2.95 a pair. The Doublewear Shoe Company, oldest and largest concern selling shoes direct to wearer, offers exclusive territory. A quality line of dress, sport and work shoes; arch support. Liberal commission. We pay postage. Write for free particulars. Doublewear Shoe Co., 315 East Lake st., Minneapolis, Minn.

EXCL. DISTRIBUTORS—Two hot items; sweeping country; retail 25-50c; sells on sight; attr. displays; 150% profit. Universal Manufacturers Distributors, 11 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

JIG-SAW puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods, 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

HOSIERY mill selling ladies' full fashioned silk stockings direct to consumer, offers men, women, excellent proposition; outstanding values; good repeat business; investigate. Sterling Stocking Mill, 1328-P Broadway, New York.

Male Help Special 5

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Avalon and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every mo. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., Dept. PN-D-111-S.

MEN earning $5 daily, new pat. household articles, trem. demand, free particulars. Wizard, 246 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN — $7 daily average commission; complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd. factory; wholesale prices, enor. profits, big comm.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

87 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New World's Fair Model combination Auto Gas Saver—Engine Oiler, 327% profits. One free. GASSAVER, E-190, Wheaton, Ill.

$6 HOURLY with SPREAD-A-TREAD, repairs worn spots on tires 1c, vulcanizes itself over night. At least 2,000 additional miles guaranteed. Samples FREE. Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1292-N, Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS girls, learn sten., typing, beg. $1.50 week. Bus. Train. College, 207 5th ave

AN intelligent, educated, capable woman with strong personality. The work is fascinating in its conception and unusually profitable, no peddling or selling. Apply, The Master Key System, St. Louis, Mo.

DIGNIFIED POSITION
For teacher or ex-teacher, 23 to 40, to introduce a plan of activity work to rural and primary teachers. Position permanent, with good pay. No investment; free training; must be unencumbered, free to travel and own a car. Write details of past experience. Give telephone number for personal interview. V-237, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKER over 30, who desires change of work, will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to C-216, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Appointment required. Atlantic 2657.

GIRL—General housework; stay nights; $3 week. Lehigh 7375-J.

LADIES—Good income selling women's and men's hosiery, lingerie at cut rate prices. No money needed. Your own hosiery free. Large comms. & bonuses. Part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly woman companion for semi-invalid; one who wants good home; duties light; pay small. Box G 111, Sun-Telegraph.

PRESS runners and enamel ware dippers and beaters. Experienced only. Steady work assured. Federal Enameling and Stamping Co., Thompson ave., McKees Rocks.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

WIDOW take charge of small house., exper. Write Y 123, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT Catholic housekeeper, aged 30-40, to take full charge. Call WA 3797.

WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR SALES WORK. 508 RENSHAW BLDG.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

BUSINESS TRAINING
DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR. Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, secretarial; thousands of satisfied graduates. Your only hope of a position now is to be "trained." Attractive rates. Summer rates begin April 3.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

Shorthand—T'writ'g—Bkpg.
Courses 30 DAYS to 24 wks.
Day and night classes all year round
Rates $1.50 and $2.50 Weekly
Pittsburgh's Best Business School
THE BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE
207 5th Ave. (cor. 5th-Market). AT 2678.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose, radio art., 830 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 2261.

LADIES—Introduce make fibre flowers. Big money. Sample instruct. free. Wholesale Fibre Co., 401 Glendale, Los Angeles, Cal.

Female Help Special 7

MARRIED women wanted to earn up to $20 wkly dem. amaz. new Snag-Proofed Silk Hosiery to friends; no canvas.; actual samples hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 6835, Indianapolis.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating lovely Spring Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-7524, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS (up to $5,000 yearly). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety. Book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 256, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

BEAUTIFUL chromium plated automobile cap ornaments, 15,000,000 prospects. Cost 30c., ret. 98c. Siro, 153 Center st., N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE BASIS; sell big repeat 10c utensil scourer, wholesale, stores and crews; financially able buy stock for territory rights. COPCO, 26 Edison, Newark, N. J.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandel., etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL American made electric light bulbs; big profits. Write or call Globe Specialty Co., Dept. T-3, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL gas tank locks, low priced; gas and car thieves stopped; outfit free. Quality, L-1834 North ave., Chicago.

UP TO $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Exclusive representative quick in every city and county; sell 5c cigarets direct to retailers; send $1.20 for prepaid novel display carton of 20 packs (200 cigarets) and full particulars. Virginia Products Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Work Wanted 10

ADVERTISING WRITER AND SALES PROMOTER
open for live-wire connection. 26 years experience. Positively can increase the business of any store or manufacturer whose appeal goes direct to the consumer. Address Cyrus Coe, 1621 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman, work for 40c hour or groceries. HE 8243.

BOOKKEEPER wants position; thoroughly exp.; 10 years last position; moderate salary. Write D 125, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, reliable; 15 years' experience; city references. MA 0815

COLORED chauffeur, 20 years' exp.; city ref. Anderson Roy, 212 Meadow st., E. E.

CURTAINS and slip covers made to order, $1, including material. Churchill 3225.

EX-SERVICE man, 33, married; 13 years' experience with large steel corp. in Pgh. and St. Louis, Mo., including six years sales correspondence work, anxious to secure work of any kind with reliable concern; salary preferred; references. Box G 110, Sun-Tele.

EXPERT auto mechanic work in your garage, ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

GOOD chauffeur, high school graduate and mechanic. Write A 238, Sun-Telegraph.

HANDY man, experienced in building repair. Will work for room and board. Ref. Write E 122, Sun-Telegraph.

HEAD GARDENER—Desires work, single, experienced in all branches of gardening, greenhouse and general upkeep of entire estate; practical knowledge of landscape, inc. building of rockery and pools; excellent reference. Write M-111, Sun-Tele.

HOUSECLEANING exp. man, paper, paints, sanitas, stucco, best ref. CH 1196.

MAYFLOWER DECORATING CO.
Paper and Sanitas hung by experts. Materials wholesale. Paper removed in two hours by steam. Walls cleaned and sterilized. No dirt, no mess. New deal prices. EV 0772.

MOVING—Careful movers; low prices; local and long distance. HI 2408-M.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; paper removed by steam; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING, PAPER REMOVED, $2.50 UP; PAPER ½ PRICE. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING—SPECIAL 2 AVERAGE RMS. WITH PAPER, $9.25. FA 4356.

Work Wanted 10

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, EV 6051

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm., trim both edges by reliable man. DRINDELL, LI 3617-J

PAPERHANGING—$4.80 room up, incl. paper, 1933 sel., wk. guar. Young, MO 9192

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING or laboring by war veteran; need work badly. Write B 238, Sun-Tele.

TOOL and jig maker, 10 yrs. tool room exp. Also 10 yrs. exp. on production; various automatic machinery. Will consider future proposition. Call CE 2387.

TRAFFIC man with technical traffic education and 18 yrs. prac. exp., desires connection with reliable comp. in any capacity; age 34. Write B 200, 540 Homewood ave.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics. We do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. Call Montrose 2996.

WALL paper hung & cleaned reas. Henry, 24 N. Diamond st. W., N. S. WA 3218-J

WALLPAPER cleaned, 4 rooms for $4, house cleaning; exp. man. AT 2787.

WALL PAPER expertly cleaned; no dirt; white workman, prices reas. EV 4109

WALLPAPER removed by clean, exp. operator; go anywhere; $2 rm. LE 4321.

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 ROOM. LO 1678.

$1 Week rents or buys washer. 12 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

$5—ICE BOXES, free delivery. 12 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly competent; capable full charge; low salary references. Emerson 0430.

REFINED woman wishes to look after equally refined home. Reference exchanged. Write T 74, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED GIRL, general housework, exp. cook, reference. CO 5198.

COUPLE—Young, white, exp., chauf., house, cook, maid, $60. Write M-112, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY or week's work; experienced colored lady; references. Mayflower 1035.

DEPENDABLE laundress desires work by day, reference. PE 8705.

DRESSMAKER and designer, has own portable machine. Call CH 6335.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires week or day work. City reference. PE 9164

EXPERIENCED (German) seamstress desires work in private home; ref. EV 5684

EXCELLENT cook and housekeeper, assume full charge, better homes. Ref. CO 4133

EXP. colored girl desires general house work and laundry. Call SC 8082.

EXP. Col. girl wants laundry work to take home. Ref. CO 5197.

HOUSECLEANING or washing by experienced white lady. Call CH 5561.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, needs work, private home, stay nights. Mrs. E. Jacobs, care of Frank E. Long, Dravosburg, Pa.

LAUNDRESS wants day work or personal washings; curtains stretched; to take care home; ref. HI 1206-J.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wants house or part time work; no laundry; no objections to one child; city ref. MO 2346

RELIABLE colored girl wishes gen. house work in small family; ref. SC 9006.

RELIABLE woman wishes house work; no laundry; ref. Schenley 3934.

SPECIAL edition solicitor desires connection reliable firm. Will travel. Box S-117, Sun-Telegraph.

SECRETARY-stenographer, any kind general office work; salary opt. Hazel 3423

SCOTCH couple desires work, woman cook and general housework, man chauffeur and handy man. Call Carrick 3246-W

STENOG. and typist, high school graduate desires employment with reliable company. Write C 206, 540 Homewood ave.

STENOGRAPHER, exper., wants work, $12 week. Phone SC 8902, evenings only between 6 and 8 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., general office work, good reference. CH 3944.

WOMAN, badly in need of work desires cleaning, housework or restaurant work by day, or week, reliable; references HO. 1555-J.

YOUNG woman desires practical nursing or pos. as housekeeper; ref. FA 2346.

Schools and Instructions 16

A Beauty Culture Career Offered You
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
New facilities will take a student increase of 50%. Demand for capable operators continues.
ACT NOW
! LAST OPPORTUNITY !
We offer our complete course for
$27.50
For Monday, April 3rd only; you will have to pay $50 afterwards.
A deposit will hold this offer till you are ready to start.
ATlantic 0884.
207 FIFTH AVE.

For Limited Time Only

NEW REDUCED PRICE
COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE. $25
Pgh's oldest and largest Beauty School with the most up-to-date equipment. Your own easy terms.
Day and Night Classes. Employment
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
ATlantic 4034
CORNER PENN AND STANWIX
Opposite Horne's

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

SHORTHAND, typing, bkping, $1.50 wkly, univ. inst. Bus. Train. College, 207 5th ave. AT 2678.

Jazz, $1—Compl. course taught in 12 les., incl. breaks. MO 7193

BEAUTY course complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2836

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

50c Piano lessons. Mrs. Perkins, 333 Foreland st. Fairfax 7328.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL—Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

Accordion and Concertina Tuning

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410

Dancing Academies 17

Private Dance Studio
FREE DANCING LESSONS
if starting this Tuesday. Learn to dance for Easter. We guarantee to teach you by Easter. 816 Federal st., N. S. Pittsburgh. Tuesdays & Fridays (only) 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DANCING — Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5853.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Five hundred key outlets in the City of Pittsburgh already established are ready to receive a new merchandising unit which will net the operator a twenty-five per cent profit on his investment and create for him a permanent chain store business.

This unit and the franchise for operating it are now being offered by a large and nationally known manufacturer. If you have the desire to establish yourself in a new and profitable business, possess some merchandising ability and the required amount of capital, you should investigate this proposition at once as the Pittsburgh territory will be organized within the next thirty days. Box B 216, Sun-Telegraph.

A PERMANENT position, steady income, men or women. $100 investment guar'n'd. Write 820 Woodward ave., West Park, Pa.

AL'S Place is for sale, good confec. and lunch business on Perrysville Highway. Sacrifice for $250. Call Perrysville 83-J.

ATTRACTIVE TOURIST CAMP, U. S. 30, 18 log cabins, large dine-dance room, fill. sta., wonderful location for beautiful beer gardens. A. E. Taylor, Bx. 205, Wooster, O.

Beautiful Inn, Conneaut, O., on Lake Erie; paved rd., green house, gas well, all improvements, completely furnished, 5 bedrooms, screened porches, 100 fruit trees, landscaped, with private beach. Write Y-215, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL WANTED

I control a mining property; can use $25,000 additional capital for development to take advantage of depression equipment and construction prices. Investigation by interested, responsible persons invited.
Write Y-117, Sun-Telegraph.

DENTIST—An old established practice and home, sale or rent on acct. of death. Box K 134, Sun-Tele.

E. E. Lunch Room
Low Overhead
Modern, good business; must sacrifice; leaving city. Cash $750 or terms arranged to suit. Write Box A-216 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—One of the finest dining cars in the state. Three miles from Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. Attached kitchen fully equipped with ovens for all baking. Refrigeration for wholesale meat buying. Potato peeler. Meat grinder. As complete an equipment as money and experience can buy. Must sell for cash. Make us an offer. Further information write IMPERIAL REALTY & INSURANCE CO., Geneva, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and lunch room; good location. Homestead 2235-R.

GASOLINE STATION and bulk plant in town close to Pittsburgh; very reasonable; small payment. Will run 200,000 gal. a year. Over ½ is retail. X 237, Sun-Telegraph.

GO IN business for yourself. Make original Mexican Pecan Candy; begin home; earn $40 to $50 weekly. We furnish everything; valuable booklet free. Original Mexican Pecan Candy Co., Majestic Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

GROCERY and confectionery store, good location, all to yourself, living rooms and all other conveniences, price low; rent reasonable. I made enough money here to go into a much larger business. Inquire Miller Bros., 619 Jones ave., North Braddock. Brandywine 2057-R.

HAVE YOU $1,000?
Need party with $1,000 to invest in going local proposition established for 15 years, on which earnings are exceptionally high. This involves a popular product bearing an excellent national reputation. Change in ownership necessitates some new capital. Will stand thorough investigation. Address G 239, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE new invention, want partner with capital. 1211 Courtright st., N. S.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT BUSINESS
A first-class cafeteria; 12 furnished rooms, doing a good business, first class location to sell beer, located in East Pittsburgh. Terms $1,000 cash. Price $4,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

HOTEL—Old beer location, all occupied, good lease, reas. Carnegie 617-M.

INVENTIONS AND IDEAS WANTED—S. W. Hull, 7829 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

JIG-SAW hard steel rule cutting die, never used, 11x13-inch, $35.00. MA 7910.

MAN for Pittsburgh with $2,000 working capital can make profitable and permanent connection with well-known corporation. Offers immediate cash returns. No selling but some outside work. Personal interview. Write P-110, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET—Fully equipped and GROCERY combined. CORNER LOCATION, rent reas. Call LI 7063-J.

MEAT, grocery—Fully equip.; rent cheap. 1008 Steuben st., Elliott, bet. 3-5 Sun.

MUST SELL—Modern hotel of 30 rooms; only hotel in good town; have been here 40 years and want to retire. Will make the price right. Write F 238, Sun-Tele.

RESTAURANT, Hotel, 10 rooms. Former beer location. $150. 1922 W. Liberty ave.

ROAD HOUSE—Rambou Villa, modern, fully equipped, A-1 fixtures; brick building, living quarters, dance floor, dining rms., bath, rest rooms; roof garden; suitable for beer garden. Hot water heat; all conv.; 2 acres of ground; must be seen to ap. Located on Wm. Penn Highway, Route 22, 1¼ miles east of Blairsville. Phone 9003-R-14.

ROOMING house, 8 rms., bath, 6 rms. furnished, good bedclothes. Price $225. Rooms are rented. 721 James st., N. S.

SELL OR RENT—Beautiful Colonial tea house, spacious grounds. Eight rooms, 2 baths, employes' quarters, kitchen and dining equipment. Located on highway just east of Somerset, Pa. Inquire R. E. Craver, Somerset, Pa.

SERVICE STA. and barbecue stand, living quarters, reas.; 19 mi. Pitts. MO 7726.

Wonderful Opportunity

Rigid investigation of this rare investment opportunity invited.

Non-Dividend paying stocks with market value considered as part payment. Write box N-134
SUN-TELEGRAPH

WE CAN SELL your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. THOMPSON & CO. 1517 Investment Bldg.

WOMAN wanted to become partner in local woman's company mfg. item sold through chain stores; small investment required. Particulars by appointment only. Box Y 122, Sun-Telegraph.

$55 Delaware Corporations $55
Standard of America.
A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal St.
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

12-RM. brick dwelling on Bellefield ave., completely furnished; low rental. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

HAVE $30,000 cash to invest. What have you to offer? Write Z-215, Sun-Tele.

WANTED to buy or rent Gas Service Station, good loc. Write Y 116, Sun-Tele.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance moving; need load at once from Baltimore, Phila., N. Y. City, Harrisburg, way points. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt st., Eve. FA 3057.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Wissman—Local, long dist. moving; reas. AT 1585, MO 4758.

EAST END TRUCKING CO.,
Moving, Express, Baggage. Schenley 3492.

FOREST HILLS TRANSFER & STORAGE
Ret. load from Lancaster way pts. Bu 3650.

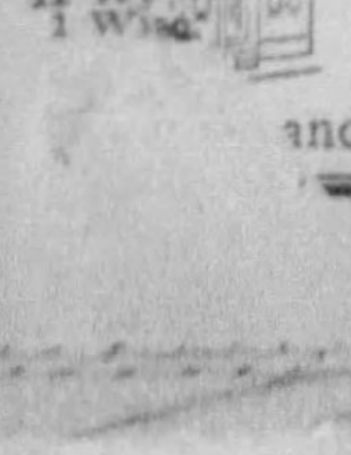
Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

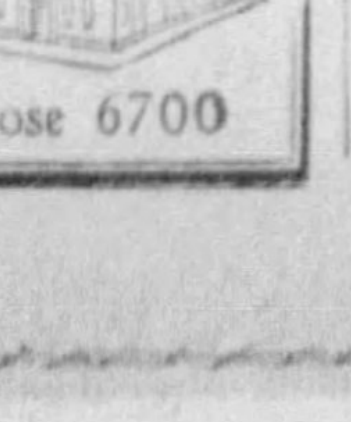
Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

Moving and Storage 19

Moving and Storage 19



Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans

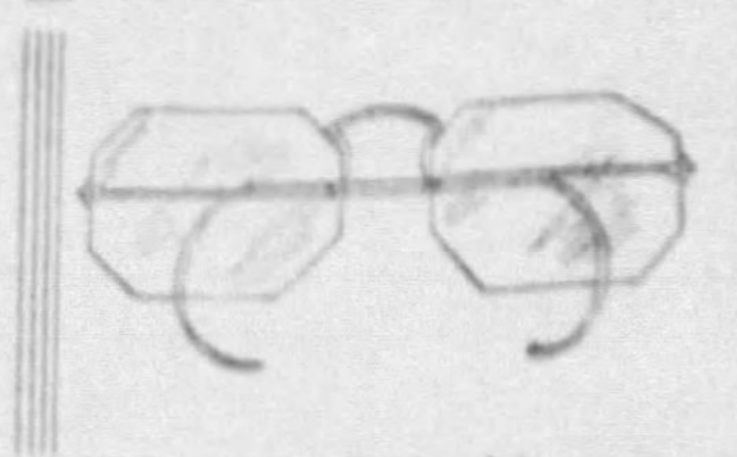


Hauch & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
and Euclid Aves. MOntrose 6700

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Rimless FRAMES



Finely engraved white or flesh color, gold-filled rimless frames. With self-adjusting pearl guards. Have these frames attached to your present lenses or have your eyes examined for new ones.

THIS SPECIAL PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY

$4.95

There is no charge for consultations. Dr. F. P. Ottie, registered optometrist in charge. Use your charge account if you so desire.

(Mezzanine Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

BUILDING and reconstruction plans prepared by experts—moderate charges. Phone Walnut 2305.

OLD mirrors resilvered and modernized to your design. HE 5209.

MAYTONICLES quality Easter eggs and candies. Order now! 428 4th ave.

Beauty Aids

EASTER SPECIAL

New exclusive Permanents require no Finger Waves. $2, $5, $7. Lose your age lines at La Salle. Years of age are smoothed away with La Salle facial treatments. We truly make your hair your crowning glory.

La Salle Beauty Salon,
212 Oliver Ave., Rm. 403. AT 6192.

BAUER & NADELL are offering for April a special price of $5 for their widely-known natural push up permanent wave with curly ends; personally trained and experienced operators, fourth floor, State Theater Bldg., Fifth ave.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE, $2.75; $10 croquignole wave, $4.50; Transformations, toupees cleaned and dressed $1. McGinnis, Jenkins Arcade. Grant 3767.

PERM. wave, Croquignole, wound from the end, $2.50; all other work 25c. Raithel's Beauty Salon, Aronson Bldg. AT 0921.

SPECIAL permanent wave guar., $2.50. CO 7636 for appointment. 1221 5th ave.

ALL beauty work specially priced Easter wk. Permanents $3 to $5. Melvins. LI 4232.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

FORT PITT
Beer, $1.80 Case
AGING PERFECTS

Your case of FORT PITT BEER is in bottles now, ready to deliver immediately the legislature authorizes it.

Aged 3 months, it is PITTSBURGH'S PERFECT BREW. Made by BREW-MASTER JOSEPH VOKRAL just as he made beer at the world famous Pilsener breweries in Bohemia.

DRAFT BEER in quarters, halves and barrels when we are permitted to offer same.

Fort Pitt Brewing Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Sharpsburg Suburb
Sterling 0367.

Beer Equipment

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need. Installed complete. Cash or terms. Wm. Delp, 2223 Fifth ave. AT 2223.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2653.

Brakes Relined

BRAKES RELINED—25% OFF
List price—NOW—(official inspection deadline is April 1st). Downtown's finest equipped repair shop.
WILLIAM PENN GARAGE,
20 Tunnel st. AT 9220.

Candy, Cigars, Etc.

PLATS' PLACE
CIGARS, CANDY, ETC.
205 SHILOH ST., MT. WASHINGTON.

Cut Rate Watch Repairing

SWISS OR AMER. WATCHES $1.50 No Charge for Parts.
CUT RATE WATCH REPAIR SHOP
517 Fifth Ave. Opp. Court House.

Dental Service

WILL repair your plates for $1; teeth reset $6; crowns & bridgework $3.50. Dr. M. Rosnick, 715 N. Hiland ave., E. E. nr Hayes.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Moving and Storage 19

Red Line Storage, local, long dist. moving, reasonable. PE 3298.

HUBERT Transfer & Storage. Local, long dist. mov. CE 0453.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

WHITE Transfer & Stor. Co. Moving, packing, storing. LE 5120.

GEN. HAULING—Ice, coal, moving. Call W. H. Crissman, Everglade 4047.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving 19-A

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving. $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

WILL accept valuable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164

SWIFT—Local moving, $2.50 room; long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1678.

$2.50 Per room; careful and reliable. Schenley 7535; Schenley 1212.

BRIDGELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm., storage $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn., $2.70; r. of m., $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

AAA best lump $2.95; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. SC 1212.

BEST dou. screen fur. lump, $2.50; large lump, $2.75 del. MO 3240—PE 7798.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Restaurants Restaurants

Embassy Coffee Shop
Grant St. & 7th Ave.—Opp. NEW Post Office
Jubilee Week Special 35c
Choice of Soup
Broiled Sirloin Steak or Roast Stuffed Chicken (Giblet Sauce)
Italian Combination Salad
au Gratin or French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Choice of Dessert and Beverage. Assorted Rolls
Always Good Food
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Umbrellas Umbrellas

APRIL
BARGAIN SHOWER!

Store Clearance of Fine Umbrellas for men, women and children at greatly reduced prices.

16-Rib Gloria Silk	$1.95
Rayon Silk	2.50
Re-covers	1.50
Repairs	25c to 75c

Sam's Umbrella Shop
635 Penn Avenue Atlantic 0269

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket, . . $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining) . . $1.50. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Hat Cleaning.

TRY DOMINICK'S HAT SHOP
307 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington. EV 4572.

Home Building and Remodeling

Houses Built, $2,700 Up.
House Remodeling 10% Off.
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Frank Steffinger. Milvale 1389-R.

House Painting

10 DAY OFFER—HOUSE PAINTING, 2 coats lead and oil, $67.50 up; 3 yr. guarantee; bonded contractor. HI 8638.

Ice

ICE
THE PERFECT REFRIGERATION FOR
BEER
CONSOLIDATED ICE CO. GRANT 0617.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Lawn Mowers Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened and repaired; also decayed PORCH COLUMN BASES made new. A. F. Wetzel, 826 Florence ave., Avalon. LI 4931-R.

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Pants

Lost Our Lease Sale
$25,000 of BRAND NEW
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
to be sold at 25c on the Dollar.
All-Wool Suits and Topcoats.

$6.95 up
Pants to match your old coat and vest. $1.95 UP
Hats, $2.95 values, $1.45
OPEN EVENINGS
REGAL CLOTHES SHOP
409 SMITHFIELD ST. PGH., PA.

Music Schools

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE Sch., 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

"Neon Signs"

For better NEON; best quality and price. ARTCRAFT SIGNS. CE 4040.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 3714
Day & Evening Classes Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Paint Decorating

AT VERY low cost, quality materials, good wk., easy payments. Hobson. EV 7088.

Paper and Walls Cleaned

WALL paper cleaned, $1 rm. A-1 work, guar.; sanitas walls washed. HI 0398.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING and repairing; 1st class work guar., $3. E. H. Slair. EV 5978.

PIANOS endure accord. to care, expert yrly contrts. W. A. Cheeseman. EV 3811.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Plastering and Repair Work

PLASTERING and repair work. Call Carrick 2048.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilizer, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

Permanent Wave Specials
STEAM AND OIL... $2.50 Reg. $6
EXCELLA
Croquignole
Reg. $10... $4 Two for $5
All Licensed Operators
Zegler's Beauty Parlor,
501 Market St., Cor. 5th Ave. At. 1191

$8 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $2.50 Lillians, 302 Aronson, 339 5th Ave. AT 8244

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMBERSON AVE., nr. Baird—Quiet mod. home, nice rm., $15 mo.; priv. bath, $7.50 week. MA 4251.

AIKEN AVE., 470—Beautiful fur. efficiency rm., off recept. hall, suit 2, $6. MO 6196.

BARTLETT ST., 5541, Sq. Hill—Beaut. rm. for 1 or 2; gar. opt.; reas. HA 6199-M.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 1500—Room, gentleman; priv. home, meals opt. HA 2367.

BEECHVIEW—Ideal rm. for 1 or 2 girls; board opt., nr. cars, very reas. LE 4658.

BEECHVIEW—Bedroom in bachelor apt.; nr. cars; gentlemen; reas. LE 4732-R.

BEECHVIEW—Lovely front room, private home, near car. Lehigh 2184-M.

BEST E. E. location—2 comfortable rms. for business people; priv. home. FR 1725.

BROOKLINE—Cozy rm., gent.; pvt. home; nr. cars; meals opt.; reas. LE 2625-W.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., 914—Newly dec. rm., $3; pvt. fam.; gent. bkfst opt. HE 1631.

CENTER AVE., 5514—Bach. apt., bedroom and sitting rm., 1 or 2. MO 3334. Apt. 3.

COLLINS AVE., 219—One or two rooms, with kitchenette, furn. or unfurn.

CRAFTON—Room private home, near car line; garage optional. WA 3729-J.

CRAFTON—Lovely room, meals; 2 car lines, 10 min. to city. WA 3596-J.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

Repairing

S. D. MARKUS—5806 Forbes St. Moth holes rewoven. HA 6609.

Restaurants

CONNER'S RESTAURANT
419 Fifth ave., Next to Hotel Henry. Ralph Conners, prop., formerly mgr. Big Sandwich Shop, offers you Lunch, 35c—Dinner 55c-75c. Open Sunday and Evenings.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
GRANT RESTAURANT
612 GRANT STREET.

Rug Cleaning

RUG cleaning, repairing, weaving; first-class workmanship; reas. MO 9903.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

ORIENTAL & domestic rugs cleaned & repaired; spc. low price. Yardum. MA 6641.

Sewing

HEMSTITCHING and picoting done while you shop. Work by expert operators, 10c yd. ROSENBAUM'S.

Sewing Machines Repaired

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Cleaning, oiling and adjusting, special at $1.50. Work guaranteed. ROSENBAUM'S.

Typewriters

GUARANTEED rebuilts; special sale during April, only $10 and up.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing and refinishing work done at home or our shop; reasonable. MO 9903.

Wall Paper, Hanging.

SPECIAL FOR
Labor and Material
$7.95

Wall paper and hanging 12x15-foot room.

Ten rolls of wall paper, 20 yards of binder and 6 rolls of ceiling paper, suitable for all rooms; plasters, florals, two-tones.

Chose from additional papers at sales prices.

An extra charge for preparatory work.

KAUFMANN'S
NINTH FLOOR.

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Wanted—Old Gold

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, TEETH, SPECTACLES, ETC.
Mur Jewelry Co., 810 Wood st., Wilksbg. Pa.

Washing Machine Repairing

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
FREE Radio auction money with all repairs to washers, ironers, cleaners. Quick Service Electric Co., AT 0968.

Watch, Jewelry, Repairing

McCreery's
Watch, Clock and Jewelry
MEZZANINE Repairing

Watch Repairing

ANTIQUE jewelry; jewelry repairs. Jewelry Shoppe, 117 Fifth ave. May Bldg.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

DORMONT—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, private home. $4 week. Lehigh 2744-W.

DORMONT—Very desirable rm. nr. cars, bus; private home; $4. Lehigh 0251-J.

E. E., 140 S. Fairmount—Lg. fr. rm., 2nd flr., priv. bath, twin beds, opt., nicely furn.; also 1 rm. lt. hskpg. MO 8019.

E. E., St. Marie, 6035—Beaut. furn. front rm. Pri. ba, entrance, porch, gar opt. ref.

E. E.—125 S. Lang ave.—Large rm., newly papered, and painted, reas. Fremont 0592.

E. E., 420 Noble St., nr. Aiken—Beaut. rm.; see to apprec'te; very reas. MO 4308.

E. E.—6213 Kentucky—Beautiful rm., twin beds, adj. semi-priv. bath. MO 3863.

E. E.—Attractive rm., pri. bath; other rms., $3 & $4 wk.; pri. home. MO 1503.

E. E.—236 S. Negley, well furn. room, next bath, also 2 room hskpg. apt., reas.

E. E.—Furn. rm.; refined adult fam. conv. loc.; home private; $18. HI 2420-J.

E. E., 6327 Howe St.—Front room next bath; all conv.; gar.; own home. MO 2513.

FURNISHED second floor front room, private home; garage. Linden 3235-R.

GREENFIELD—Large rm., 1 or 2, pri. home, meals, ldry. opt. HA 6278-M.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB. Large rm. shower garage, ideal summer loc. near business district, very low rent. LE 2424.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful rm., new mod. home, free parking, garage opt. LO 0371-M.

MT. LEBANON—Will share attractive modern home. Lehigh 7071.

MT. LEBANOIN—Cozy rm., next bath, showr., priv. fam., free park. LE 7125-J.

NEAR Ingram carbarn—3 large housekeeping rooms, sink, range, laundry, porches, $30, incl. fur. heat, lt., water. 1138-R.

N. S., 613 PRESSLEY ST.—Nicely furnished cheerful bedroom, walking distance, good location. FA 8245.

N. SIDE—Large rm. in priv. family nr. City; rent reas.; meals opt.; ref. exchanged; gentleman. Box A-120, Sun-Tele.

N. S. Columbus ave.—Cheerful rm., suit 1 or 2; Reas. Meals optional. CE 3620.

N. S., Palo Alto—1 or 2 furn. or unfurn. rms., arranged to suit. FA 0640 morn.

OAKLAND, McKee place, 324—Room, pvt. home; walking dist. to city; $3. MA 7816.

PENN AVE., 4057—Nice, light, warm room, $3 per week.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Real home for gent, all conv. Meals if des. FA 9199.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large rm., twin beds, bath, board, ldry, $30 mo. FA 1491.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

SHADYSIDE Dist.—Large room next bath; near cars, trains, bus. MA 5590.

SQUIRREL HILL—Nicely furnished room above garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, running water, garage. Hazel 1415.

SQ. HILL, 5851 Philips Ave.—2nd flr., comfortable room reas. Hazel 1301.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful rm. next b., shwr. pri. home; 1 or 2 gents; reas. HA 5655-J.

SQ. HILL—Attrac. rm., private bath or room, next bath. HA 1596-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

KLEMAN HOTEL—Modern rooms, running water, phone $1, pvt. bath $2. HI 7600.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN AVE., near Fifth—Large front room, bath, most desirable. MA 8070.

ARCH ST., N. S.—2 large front rooms, light, heat included, $20. FA 9757.

ARLINGTON AVE., 1111—2 rms., fin. attic, $15; 2 rms., 1st fl., $14. pvt. HE 8217.

ARLINGTON Ave.—2 large rooms, 2nd flr.; bath, laundry, $14. HE 9474.

BANKSVILLE, 1204 Chappel ave., 3 rms., porch, $12 month. LE 6303-J, after 7.

BEECHVIEW, 304 Lonergan ave.—2 doors off Pauline ave. 3 clean rms., 1st flr.; use bath; sep. meters. Lehigh 6158-M.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., priv. bath; 1st flr.; incl. heat, $22. LE 0495-R or 2063-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1424 Methyl—4 rms., 1st fl., furn., $35, unfurn., $30. LE 5595-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., 1st fl., new, hot air heat, $27. Lehigh 3588-R.

BEST residential dist.—3 rms., light, heat included. Lehigh 2270-M.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., 1st fl., reception hall, pantry; all conv., $20. WE 1999-R.

BOYLE ST., 1433 N. S.—2 large 2d flr. front conn. rms., immed. poss. FA 3269.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—4 rms., pantry, bath, pri. entr., garage, $25. CA 1824-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., hall, furnace, bath, sink, $17.50. 2106 Plainview ave.

BROOKLINE—3 rms and modern conveniences. LO 1977-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 3004—$25—4 rms., pri. bath; choice location. CA 2128-J.

CARRICK, 124 Overbrook Blvd.—3 mod. rms., 2nd fl., garage opt. Phone week days only 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. MO 4665.

CARRICK, Hornaday Rd.—3 rooms 1st floor, tile bath, light, gas, heat included, $30. CA 0546-J.

CARRICK, 160 Spencer Ave.—2 unfurn. rms., all conv., adults, $16. SA 1416-R.

CARRICK, 107 Minooka st.—3 unfurn. rms., furnace ht. Everglade 6828.

CARRICK, 160 Spencer Ave.—Cozy 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, entr., $20. CA 1416-R.

CARRICK—3 rooms; use of bath; all conveniences; reasonable. CA 1564-J.

CARRICK, 1800 Leolyn—4 rms., priv. bth; 2nd fl., $25. Imm. possession. CA 2711-J.

CARRICK, 22 Merritt—1st fl., 4 rms., sun parlor; $28; 3 rms., 3rd fl., $14.

CARRICK, 221 E. Agnew—3 rms., 1st fl., use bath, laundry.

CHESTNUT ST., 1009—4 nice rooms, use bath, 2d or 3d floor. CE 7963.

CLIMAX ST., 846—3 or 4 cheerful rms.; all conv.; reasonable. HE 4958.

CRAFTON HTS.—3 rms., 2nd fl., new home, all conv., garage. WA 4261-R.

CRAFTON, 522 Willard—4 rooms, 2nd flr., bath, light, heat, $25. WA 4587-J.

DORMONT—2 or 3 unfurn. rms., 2nd flr., $20 or $28. Lehigh 3503-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., 1st fl., $30, or 3 rms, 2nd fl., $25. SE 6738-M.

E. E., 6821 Frankstown—3 lovely rms., 1st fl., unfurn.; 2 3rd flr. rms. furn. hskpg.; ht., lt., incl.; adults; reduc. MO 9156.

E. E.—3 rooms, 1st flr., use bath, light, heat included, nr. trains, cars. MO 9158.

EAST END, 4 rms., 2nd flr., private bath; garage. Montrose 2813.

E. E., 238 N. Aiken—2d fl., 3 or 4 rms., priv. bath, furn. ht.; reas. MO 1282.

EAST END DIST.—3 lovely large rms., pvt. bath, st. ht., lt. incl.; reas. EM 0475.

E. E. 419 N. Winebiddle, 1st floor, 4 large rooms, alcove, gas, elec., $18.

E. E. 6137 Jackson—Large, cheerful rm., t. bath, shwr.; $12 mo. HI 1215-R.

E. E. Cor. S. Lang & Reynolds, 4 lg. rms., incl. elec., gas, hdwd. flrs. $35. PE 0637.

E. E., 906 Laxton st.—3 rooms, separate meters; all conveniences, new paper, $18.

E. E., 5731 Kentucky—5 unfur. rms., ldry., porches, use bath, priv. home; reas.

EDGEWOOD—3 large rms., all conv., ht. incl., nr. cars, trains, $20. CH 2487.

ESTELLA ST., 70—4 rms., 1st flr.; gas, light, furn ht. inc.; 10 min city. HE 6204.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6935, key; 3-4-5 r., pvt. b.; immed. poss.; reas. HI 2757-J.

GEARING AVE., 609—3 rms., kitchenette; furn. or unfurn., $18; adults. HE 3665.

HASTINGS ST., 538—3 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr., elec. incl., reduc; adults. MO 9275.

HOMEWOOD, 7211 Idlewild St.—3 large con. rms., alcove, 2d flr., sep. meters, $25

HOMEWOOD, 7407 Race st.; 3 rms., alcove, 2d flr.; heat, gas, light; very reas.

HOMEWOOD—5 rms., unfurn., use bath, ldry.; reasonable. CH 4836.

IBERIA ST., 424, So. Hills; 3 rms., 2d fl., gas, light, furn. ht., $25. EV 8403.

KNOXVILLE, Rochelle st.—3 rms., light, ht., gas inc.; nr. cars. EV 1200.

MADISON AVE., 926—Mod. 4-rm. apt., cheerful, clean; Murphy bed, yard, h. w. heat; rent reas.

MOD. brick, 3 rms., 2nd floor, bath, h. w. flrs.; heat incl., $23; gar. CA 4753-J.

MT. OLIVER, 314 Quincey Ave.—3 rms., hot water heat; sep. meters; reas. EV 2320.

MT. OLIVER, 508 Giffin Ave.—2 rms., 2nd flr., all conveniences; adults. EV 2634.

MT. OLIVER—2 or 3 unfurn. rms., bath, laundry, $17 or $24. EV 6488.

MT. OLIVER, 163 Ormsby ave.—3 rms., bath, porch, h. w. heat, all conv.

MT. WASH. BARGAIN.
Three first floor rooms, sun porch, pantry, use of bath, ldry., heat furnished, one-half gas lights shower. Rent $25, gar. optional. HE 5068. 244 Cairo st.

MT. WASHINGTON, Ruth st.—4 rooms, 2d floor, semi-bath, laundry. EV 4276.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., priv. bath, entra.; sep. meter, h. w. heat $18, gar. HE 5545

MT. WASHINGTON, $15—3 rooms, bath. 285 Wade st.

N. S., Rolla st.—2 rms., cellar, porch yd., sep. meters, priv. ent., $12 mo. FA 8682.

N. S., 525 Suisman st.—A unfurn. rms., 2d fl., bath, separate met., $23. CE 7008.

N. S., 4 Carrie—Apt. 3 rms., bath, furn. ht.; $25; on car line. CE 4455.

N. S., 2321 East st.—2 rms., $23; incl. gas, light, furnace heat. CE 2748.

N. S., 3314 Fleming—3 nice rms., bath, $18; no objection to 1 child. LI 5706-M.

N. S., 1119 Hall st.—4 rms., bath, shower; hot water; reasonable. Linden 5262.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran Ave.—3 lovely rms., bath, storage closet; all conven.

OAKLAND, 22 Wellsford; 3 large painted rooms, bath; rent reduced.

OAKLAND, 226 Robinson—3 rms., 2d flr., pri. ba., ent., $25, inc. gas, lt., ht. SC 2518.

OVERBROOK—3 rms.; new, mod. home; gas, lt. ht. inc.; $25; adult. CA 0178-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 large light rms., newly painted, use bath, laundry, screens, shades, gas, elec., heat incl. $25; adults; garage optional. Fairfax 8144.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3 or 4 unfurn. rms., priv. bath; reduced rent. Fairfax 0582.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SCHENLEY HTS., 840 Cherokee St.—4 rms., new home, furn., gentiles. MA 4865.

SQ. HILL, 4017 Windsor—2 large connect. rms., lt., ht., reas. Gentiles. HA 5879-R.

SOUTH SIDE—3 rms., 2nd fl., bath, sep. gas, light, $18; May 1st free. CA 2804.

SWISSVALE, 7009 Blackhawk st., 3 rms., 2nd flr., h. and c. water, sink in kitchen. Inq. 3rd flr. 100 Blackhawk st.

7530 TIOGA ST.
Seven rms., bath; all conveniences; gar.; suit 2 families; very reasonable. CH 7369

THREE rooms and bath; new home; Dormont. Lehigh 9303-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr., front; all conv.; free park.

AVALON, 427 N. School St.—Furnished rooms; complete. Make me an offer.

BELLEVUE—Priv. home; 3 rms., bed-liv. rm., kitch., semi-priv bath. LI 2066-W.

BELLEVUE—2 or 3 com'n. rms.; newly furn.; private home. LI 4324.

BELLEVUE—3 furnished rms., all conv.; garage optional. LI 5745.

BEN AVON, 329 Forest—3 furn. rms., couple only; nr. cars, trains. LI 4064-R.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1737—1, 2, 3-room apts.; complete hskpg.; reas. FA 0225.

BRENTWOOD—2 rms., complete furn; 1st. fl.; priv. entrance. Reas. CA 1981-R.

BROOKLINE—2 nice rms., complete, sink, unlim. phone; $20 month. LE 2006-J.

BROOKLINE—3 pleasant 1st flr rms., priv. family, phone, garden, reas. LE 7177.

CARRICK—2 nice rms., newly decor., sink, range, nr. cars; adults; reas. CA 1243-R.

DORMONT—2 nicely furnished rms., rent $6 week. Lehigh 3503-J.

E. E., Friendship Ave., 5126—3 well-furn. front roms., h.w. heat, laundry. MO 5425.

E. E.—1 rm., k'ette, sink, $3; 2 rms., sink, $5; priv. home; ht. & light incl. MO 8429.

E. E.—Attr. 2-rm. apt. for refined couple; pri. home, $7 wk. Montrose 2151.

E. E.—Large room, complete hskpg.; next bath, $3.50 wk. Montrose 2789.

EAST ST. 1110 rear—2 rooms, cellar, 1st. floor $12. Phone Millvale 1173-W.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., all conv., good location, unlim. phone, very reas. PE 2551.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. LIBERTY, 424 Denniston—Comp. furn., frigidaire, sink, range, tile b., ldry., $10.

EMERSON ST., 271—Cheerful 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr., next bath; red. $25 mo. MO 3776

HOMEWOOD, 7338 Hermitage—2 rooms, Kitchenette, comp.; 2nd flr.; $6. CH 5671.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice st.—2 rms., furn. or unfurn., reduced rent. AT 8385.

MARYLAND AVE.—2 rooms, private bath, all conveniences. MA 3862.

MT. WASH., 435 Kathleen st.—2 or 3-rm. apt., 2d flr., fur.; 10 min. city; $5-$7.

MT. WASH., 304 Kathleen—Excellent liv. rm., bedrm. (twin beds), kitchen; reas.

MT. WASH.—2 furn. rms., 2nd flr., nr. bath; all conv.; gar. opt. EV 0727.

N. S.—6 E. North ave., 2-room apt., complete hskpg., newly papered, low rent.

N. S., 817 Federal—Above candy store, 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, porch; reasonable.

N. S., 620 Sherman Ave.—Room, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, kitchen, steam heat.

OAKLAND, 307 Meyran ave.—Well furn. housekeeping room, 2nd floor, $4.

OAKLAND, 304 Meyran Ave.—Large, furn. room, light hskpg., 2nd floor, reas.

RENT—2 cottages, Lincoln Highway, Laughlintown, Pa., furn. or unfurn., large garden. Fred N. Shafer.

SQ. HILL—4024 Windsor, 2 rms., 2d flr., $20, inc. lt., ht., adults. HA 0306-J.

WEST VIEW—Fur. cozy bedrm. & kitchen; mod.; nr. cars, $6 wk; adults. WE 1568-J

WILK.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, all con. & priv.; every mod conv., incl. gar., $25. 907 Franklin ave. CH 7973.

WILK., 426 Kelly ave.—2 nicely furn. rooms, complete, garage opt.

WILKS.—3 rms., priv bath, furn. or unfurn.; reas. 725 Whitney ave. CH 4562.

815 S. NEGLEY—1st floor, 3 rms., private bath, frigid.; reduced; 2 rms., $20.

Rooms With Meals 33

ATLANTIC, S., 214—Room, board for 1 or 2, $30 month; parking. MO 9923.

BELLEVUE, lovely rm., priv. adult home; meals, gar. opt.; nr. cars, bus. LI 0560-J.

BEN AVON—1 or 2 rms., for 1 or 2, priv. home, nr. cars, trains, reas. LI 2406-R.

BROAD ST., E. E.—Large rm., suit. 2 gentlemen; gd. home cking. Reas. HI 0548-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., N. S.—Board, room, laundry, $10. FA 7234.

CARRICK—2 gentlemen, front room, priv. home, with meals; gar. opt. CA 2758-R.

CATHED. Dist., 247 Meliwood; desir. lge. rm., gd. mls.; $35 mo.; gar. op. MA 7312.

E. E., 510 N. Negley ave.; attractive rms. with board; 1 or 2; home priv. MO 2430.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave. rm., board, 1 or 2; ldry.; free park'g; $8 each. EV 4586

BIDDLE AVE., Wilkinsburg; room and board, desirable home, $6.50. PE 8853.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments 35

SEVEN ROOM, 2nd story apt., 15 minutes from Horne's store, large grounds, beautiful view. Washed and conditioned hot air system winter—cold air summer. Every modern convenience, including garage, heat $85. Must have good references. Walnut 3521—take car 30 or 27 to Sterrett Pl., 619 Clearview ave., Crafton.

Rent—$40. Apartment,
75 LINWOOD AVE., CRAFTON.
Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, laundry, locker, good location. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. McCallem on premises. Walnut 2021-R.

BEN AVON—225 Rostravor place, 1st flr., 4 rms. and bath. Garage optional $40.00
West View—345-47 Cornell ave., 5 rooms and bath. Steam heat furnished $28.00
Wilkinsburg—624 Rebecca st., 3 rooms and bath. Steam heat $30.00
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

4-ROOM APT., bath, sun porch, beautiful view. Every modern convenience, including complete laundry and washed and conditioned hot air heating system. 15 minutes from Horne's store. WA 3521 or 619 Clearview Ave., Crafton. References required.

WEST VIEW—2nd flr., 5 rms., finished attic; one large rm. in basement; large ldry., gas, range, furnace, coal included; porches; 4 minutes to car; adults; $35. Wellington 1645-M.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENT BARGAIN. Six rms., steam ht., lovely porches, fine condition, A-1 location. Best value anywhere. April free. 324 South ave. or call HA 3142.

CRAFTON BLVD., 2025—Mod. 6 rms., 2d flr., all-tile bath, new hdwd. floors., interior newly decorated, front and rear porches, garage; near schools, churches, cars, trains; $50 month; April free. WA 1752-R.

WEST VIEW—2nd floor new duplex, 4 rms. tile bath, shower, all hardwood floors. In-a-door bed in living room. Large cupboard space. Heat, hot and cold water; gar. incl., $50. Wellington 1403-R.

NEW DEAL IN RENTALS
"President," 306 Craft ave., Oak., 3-5-6 rooms, furn. or unfurnished, janitor.
6220 Kentucky ave., Shadyside, 5-rm. dup.
2316-2330 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, 3-4 rms.
J. H. Arsonson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110

REDUCED RENT—217 S. Millvale ave., Bellevue-Stratford Apts., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, laundry, janitor, $45, $47.50 and $52.50.
Montrose 7029 or Grant 2252.

APARTMENTS.
$20—4 rooms, bath, 435 S. Main st.
$25—6 rooms, bath, 440 S. Main st.
$30—6 rooms, tile bath, 515 S. Main st.
Heselbarth & Sons, 506 S. Main st. WA 1737.

$20—Apt., three rooms, bath, Bellevue.
$28—6-room house, East End.
$30—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, Dormont.
$35—Apt., 4 rooms, bath; AT 9126.

WILKINSBURG—2 apts., 4 rooms, bath; modern; centrally located; May 1st occupancy; $25; June 1st occupancy $27.50. Valley 910. Hazel 2006-J.

S. BRYANT AVE., 49, Bellevue—1st flr. mod. duplex, sep. furnace, laundry, built-in bath, range, elec. refrig., gar., $50. R. Frank. LI 1545.

AVALON—1st fl. dupl.—5 rm., b., c. furn., $30; apt., 2nd flr., 5 rms., semi-pri. b., $20. LI 6112.

BELLEVUE—$45, 2nd flr.—Modern brick duplex, 5 rms., bath, very attractive, elegant location. Grant 6621—Linden 1251.

SWISSVALE, 7514 Elsmere St.—Mod., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, all pri. 1st or 2nd fl. gar. R't reas. Poss. May 1. BR 0465-R

EDGEWOOD DIST., St. Lawrence ave., 8005—5-rm. dup., 2nd fl., range, linoleum, Frig., garage, reas. BR 4313-PE 3879.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., bath, gas, elec. incl., $30. Swissvale, McClure st.—5 rms., bath, dwelling, $30. BR 1279.

WILKINSBURG—4-5 rms., bath, shower, hardwood floors, steam heat, incinerator; best location, $35-$55. CH 2716.

$30—5527 Hays st., 3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath, light, gas and heat included. Montrose 7029.

HERRON HILL, Vancroft st., 3012—Apt., 4 large rms and bath; everything private, $20. MA 9184.

CRAFTON duplex apt., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, large yard and porch; gar. Red. to $40. WA 4452-R.

EMSWORTH—5-rm duplex, bath, heat furn., sep. meters, gar., $35. LI 8950-R.

DUPLEX—2d fl., 5 rms., bath and ldry., $25; 1 month rent free. Call PE 0507.

BEN AVON—5 rms., refrigeration, garage, big yard; children welcome. LI 1118-R.

CRAFTON—Mod. 5 rms., gar., inst. wat. htr., yard; reduced rent. WA 3716-J.

LINCOLN PL.—5 rms., bath, mod., clean, newly dec.; rent reas. Homestead 2878-M.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, frigid., stone mantel, gar., porch incl., $40. PE 5891.

ATTRAC. 4-rm. bath apt.; Frig., range, dorbed, heat, water, new dec. LI 6193-R.

ASPINWALL—1st fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, yd., porch, gar. optional; reas. ST 2974.

OAKMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, gar., ldry.; conv. located; rent reas. Oakmont 819-R.

BELLEVUE—4-5-6 lge. rms.; bath, prchs., h. w. ht., gar., ldry.; $25 up. LI 0579-J.

NORTH SIDE SUBURB—Splendid apart., clean, cool; April rent free. LI 1118-R.

SHERADEN—5-rm. duplex, hwd. flrs., h. w. ht., nr. city; reduced to $35. FE 1645.

ELLIOTT—4 rms., bath, heat, incl., frig., janitor serv., gar.; reduced. HE 8443.

NEW 4-rm. apt.—3-rm. bung., ¼-a. grd. 1008 Stuben st., Elliott, bet. 3-5 Sunday.

EDGEWOOD, 125 Oakview—Duplex, 2d fl.; 4 rms., bkf. nk.; $40; gar. opt. PE 7053.

WILK.—E. Wood Farms; 6-rm. dup., sun porch, gar., h. w. flrs., h. w. ht. PE 1103

WLK.—5-rm apt., heat, hot water, incl., h. w. flrs.; kelv., $40. Owner, PE 4827.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH 1469.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. mod. apt., 1st flr.; near train and cars; $25. LI 4450.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., sun par., h. w. flrs., el. ref., nr. schls., cars. $45. LI 3158

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 0385-W.

MILLVALE—Mod. 2-4 rms., bath, all conv., heat, gar. incl. Millvale 1199-M.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln Bldg., 2d flr., 6-rm. apt., reduced $35; references. LI 2544.

WILK., 1036 Rebecca st.—5 rms., sun pch., yard, $40. Free to May 1. CH 4958.

WILK.—Fine loc., mod., 4 rms., inador, h.w. ht. incl., Frig., gar. PE 9308

3130 BATES ST.—Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, modern, reduced rent. AT 4232.

BELLEVUE, S Balph ave.—Mod. duplex apt., 5-6 rms., frigid.; red. $55 LI 2544.

648 HERRON AVE.—4 rms., bath, 2nd flr.; red. $25. MA 8864. SC 9225.

E. E., S. Winebiddle Ave., 540—1st fl., 2 rms., kitchenette, frigidaire, bath, gar.

CRAFTON HGTS.—5-rm. dup., all mod. conv., $30; near cars. WA 2245-R.

CRAFTON—Pvt., 2 large rms., bath, 4 rms. 4 b., porch, fur. WA 2506-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Modern, 4 rooms, bath; on car line; $20. WA 2643.

EDGEWOOD—102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., pvt. bath, use ldy., pch., furn. ht., adults. LI 1733-R.

WILK., 1117 South Ave.—Modern 4 rms., bath, 2nd flr., very reasonable.

AVALON, 311 California; 4 rms., 1st flr., private bath, yard. LI 0162-M.

3 ROOMS suitable for doctor or dentist. Call Hemlock 1332.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

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The IROQUOIS

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CALL Mayflower 2960 Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. Week Days

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Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced. Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

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1 to 11-Room Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
$50 PER MONTH AND UP
Restaurant, Delicatessen and Garage on Premises
Delightful Gardens and Lawns
Rental Office Always Open—
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APARTMENTS
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
REDUCED RENTALS
ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE
Desirable 5, 6 and 7-rm. apartments. Rental includes light, heat, gas, elec. refrigeration and janitor service. Convenient location in the Shadyside District. Call Mayflower 3694.

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
NEW LOW RENTALS
A few select apartments available for immediate occupancy. Rentals include light, heat, gas, Frigidaire, janitor service, vacuum cleaning, window cleaning and garage. The beautiful lawn adds refinement to the quiet dignity that is characteristic of this section. Your inspection invited.
PHONE MONTROSE 8411 OR EMERSON 6464

Penn Manor
PENN AND ST. CLAIR STREET
In the Heart of East Liberty
FRIGIDAIRE, HEAT, GAS
$35 TO $60
Resident Manager on Premises
Montrose 7812

Apartments 35

121 Steuben St., Crafton.
Efficiency apts. of living room, dinette, kitchenette and tile bath, refrigeration and garage.
$30.00 PER MONTH.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. COurt 2006.

OAKLAND
HARDIE PROPERTIES
Apt., 3 rooms and bath $25.00
Apt., 4 rooms and bath $30.00
Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath $35.00
Dwelling, 8 rooms, bath $35.00
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

ELSINORE APTS., 294 Craft ave., 3 rms. and bath, steam heat $35.00
West End—421-23 South Main st., 4-room and bath apts $25.00
Saybrook Apts.—Craft ave. and Kennett sq., 3, 4 and 5-room apts. Steam heat. See superintendent on premises.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

VERY cozy 3-room duplex $27; or 4-room duplex $35. For permanent couple; very near city; furnace heat, laundry, etc. Phone Walnut 0611-R.

Apartments, East End 36

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND.
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service, General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55, $60, $70, $75, $95
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

REDUCED RENTS
5854 to 5862 Forbes st. 2 to 5-room apts., light, heat, refrigeration included in the new attractive rentals.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

Shady Ave., near Forward.
SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX
Three rooms, sun parlor and bath. Immediate possion.
$30.00 Per Month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

$50—Dagmar Apartment, Craig Street, near Center; 4 rooms, bath, heat, and janitor service. These rentals formerly $80. Owner on premises from 2 to 6 daily.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

4927 BAUM BLVD., COR. MOREWOOD
$30 4 room apartment, 2nd fl. bath, heat furnished. Also 2nd fl. 6-rm. apt., bath, heat, $35; convenient to R. R. station and street cars; open for inspection. Inquire Mr. Nern, 1st flr. $30

Choice 4-Room Apt., $70.
Rent includes light, heat, gas, refrigeration, window and vacuum cleaning, garage. Freemont 1798.

N. Negley Ave., 204
6 rms., steam heat, janitor, frig.; $50-$63.
Dup., 5 rms., pch., nr. 4 cars, schools, $45.
Also single house, 7 rms., yd., $40. HA 3754.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors, reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

EAST END AVE., 226—3rd floor tower apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch; rent reasonable. Open Sunday 2 to 6. Call Atlantic 2740 or Mayflower 4304.

PENN AVE., 5460—Idaho apartments, 6 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat; rent $50. Samuel W. Black Co., Farmers Bk. Bldg. AT 2740.

OAKLAND—The best 5-6-7-room apartments, heat, porches, frig., mod.; reduced. See janitor, MA 9313 or SC 3554.

SQ. HILL—$50, 5-rm. duplex, porch, gar.; $60, 6-7 rms., maid's rm., brkfast rm., 2 baths. 2709 Tilbury st. Hazel 5553.

SCHENLEY FARMS—5 rms., shower bath, gar., spac. grounds; unusually delightful in summer; $90. MA 2204.

S. LINDEN AVE., 702—High class 6-room apt., must see to appreciate; reduced rental. EM 1300.

WILK.—7929 Hill ave.—5 rms., bath, fur. heat, $35, garage $4. Inquire No. 3 apt.

$35—Just like new, 5-rm. apt., Homewood dist.; free to May 1. HA 1205

ELLSWORTH AVE.—5 rms., bath, all good condition; very conv., $27.50. MA 3538.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
Offer a few exceptional 2 and 4 room apartments.
Revised Rent Schedule
RESIDENT MANAGER,
SCHENLEY 4990.

NETHERLAND APTS.
ELWOOD AT SUMMERLEA
Owner furnishes steam heating, hot water, General Electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTALS,
$40, $42.50, $47.50
$52.50, $57.50
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches steam heat, janitor service. $60, $62.50
Immediate possession.
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Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood Sts. SC 4998.

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AT CRAIG ST.
Attractive 2-3-4-rm. apts., light, heat, gas, elec. refrigeration included. Elevator and garage in bldg. Open for inspection. New Rent Schedule—$45 and up.
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
Union Trust Bldg. AT 8270.

3, 4 and 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.
For Others Consult Office.

MT. VERNON ST., REDUCED
5 Rms., bath, laundry, 2nd floor $25.
5 Rms., bath, coal furnace, 1st floor $32.50.
T. E. CLINTON CO., INC.
PE 8601

MARIPOE ST., 4740, nr. Baum blvd. and S. Millvale ave.; 1st flr. duplex; 5 rms., modern, h. w. flrs., 2 porches, large lot, garage optional; low rent. MA 8834.

SQ. HILL, North of Forbes—Attractive 4-rm. apt., 2 sun parlors, garage; also small apt., greatly reduced. HA 3118.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 138—$25, 3 rms., alcove, bath, porch, heated halls, awnings furnished. Hiland 5548-J.

E. E., 742 N. BEATTI. ST.—3 rooms, h. w. heat, Frigidaire; reasonable.

E. E., Kincaid st.—6 and 3-rm. apts., pri. baths, furn. ht., greatly red. MO 5923.

$35—Brookline blvd. dup., 2d flr., 5 rms., sun parlor, furnace, ref. LO 0494-R.

NEGLEY DIST.—Modern, 4 rms., 1st fl. duplex, hdw. flrs, bath, reduced. MO 0112

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Sweeping reduction, 5 & 6-rm. apt. For partic., MA 1806

NEGLEY, Baum Dist.—4-5-rm. apts., h.w. flrs., h. w. ht., frig., $40-$50. MO 7543.

HOMEWOOD, 7509 Tioga st.—Apts., 2 rms, $12; 5 rms., h. w., janitor, $30. HA 3957.

E. E., Chislett St, 1030—4-6-rm. duplexes, 1st and 2d flr., $35; gar. opt. MO 2222.

BENNETT ST., 7501—5 rms., bath, h. w., porches, ldry, jan., car space. FA 9197.

THOMAS BLVD., 6708—6 rms., tile bath, frig., steam heat, porches, jan. CE 6015.

E. LIB., Lincoln ave., nr. Frankstown, Dup., 4 rms, sun p., coal ht., $35. HA 7057.

349 WEST PENN PL.—4 rms., bath, gar., $50. See today. HA 6265-J.

HAMILTON AVE., 7314—Dup., 4 rs., bath, fur. yd., gar., 1st class, $42.50. MO 4411.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—4 & 5-room apts., $30 & $35, steam heat incl. Hazel 0508.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Modern 4-room apt.; frigidaire; reduced rental. Hazel 7084.

PENN Ave. and Atlantic—Two 4-room apts. available May 1st. CH 6454.

$35—Six rooms, bath, all conveniences. Phone Montrose 8424.

E. LIB., nr. station, 2nd flr., 3-4 rooms, heat, part furn. HI 4848-R.

OAKLAND, 373 McKee; 5 rooms, $36; hot water, hd. wd., tile, shower. SC 3530.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The + + + ARLINGTON

Center and Aiken Avenues

LUXURIOUS suites and efficient service make The Arlington apartments the most attractive living quarters in Pittsburgh. Here you will find comfort, convenience, cleanliness and orderliness.

There can be no possible criticism, as restricted tenancy prevails throughout. Be assured your neighbors are people you will be pleased to associate with.

A few suites are available for immediate occupancy. Rentals in accordance with the type of building and service tendered. Your inspection is invited.

The Terrace Garden furnished in a captivating style presents a delightful retreat in the warm summer months exclusively for patrons of The Arlington Apartments.

C. G. Alexander, Rental Manager

Hiland 6300

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5523 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CORNER GRAHAM STREET, SHADYSIDE.
THREE TO SEVEN ROOMS. RENTALS $50 AND UP.
SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6383.

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ROYAL YORK

The surprisingly low rentals bring the highest of living standards within the scope of today's income level. Spacious, bright, homelike . . . and maintained in a manner to meet the exacting ideas of those accustomed to the best.

Open for your inspection at all times.

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at Dithridge St.
SCHENLEY 5400

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere Prestige Location
STARTING AT FIFTY DOLLARS

1 to 4 rooms—furnished or unfurnished

Rentals include electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service

Constructed to resist extreme temperature

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245 MELWOOD
SChenley 1100

SWITCHBOARD

AMBASSADOR

The Perfect Apartment Home

4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
Resident Manager on Premises
GARAGE

SENSIBLE RENTALS

Z. L. Eisner Co.,
541 Wood St.,
ATlantic 5386

The HIGHWOOD

372 SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD ST.

Kelly Wood
Center and Highland
HILAND 2600

FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS WITH BATH
Open for Inspection

EMERSON, 225, near Alder—4-6 handsome rooms, bath, laundry, $35. MO 1294.

OAKLAND—PARK MANSION — GRAND 7-RM., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 3677.

WINEBIDDLE, S. 530—1st floor duplex, 4 rms., bath, furn., pchs., adults. MO 4743.

DARLINGTON, 5740—6-7 rms., tile bath, frig., ht. inc., gar., gentiles. JA 1603-W.

SQ. HILL—Beaut., 3 or 4-rm. apt. for refined Gentiles. Ideal loca. HA 5918.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., newly decorated, frigid., steam heat. FE 2434.

HOMEWOOD—5 rooms and bath, on car line, $25. Lehigh 0429-R.

ALDER ST.—Shadyside duplex, apt. 4 rooms, garage, NEW. Schenley 8583.

S. NEGLEY, 631—2nd flr., 4 rms., priv. ba., or 2 rms., semi-pr. ba.; nr. Roup sta.

N. EUCLID, 102—4 rms., bath, h. water, range, frig., locker, ldy. $35. MO 9110.

GREENFIELD AVE., 773—2nd fl. duplex, heat, garage incl., $45. HA 0789.

PT. BREEZE—220 Hastings; 3-4-rm. apts., hot air ht., hot water incl. MO 8459.

S. HILL—7-rm. dup., frig., porch, coal furn.; reas.; free to May 1. [illegible]

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UNION WALL PAPER-PAINT CO.,
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MO. 1192

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

LOWER RENTS
INSPECT—2 TO 5.

$30—6586 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., yd.
$30—1153 Paulson, dup., 4 rms., bath.
$33—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rms., bath.
$35—6509 Clifford, 4 rms., pch., yd.
$35—6452 Dean, dup., 4 rms., pch. fur.
$38—1165 Paulson, dup., 5 rms., pch.
$40—1312 Grotto, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$47—6452 Navarro, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$50—6442 Navarro, 7 rms., pch., yd.

SQUIRREL HILL
$50—1326 S. Negley, dup., 5 rms., gar.
$60—1318 S. Negley, 7 rms., frig., gar.
$90—1449 Severn, 7 rms., 2 baths, gar.
$90—6531 Northumberland, mod. dup., 6 rms., 2 baths, frig., gar.

PEACOCK MANOR
$55—Up, 921 Farragut st., modern 4-rm. efficiency apts., with bedroom; all service included.
BROAD REALTY CO., 6219 Broad St. Office, HI 4970; Res., MO 7295.

SQUIRREL HILL
5641 PHILLIPS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50 to $55
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL
6225 Monitor St., near Shady. Duplex Apartment.
1st and 2nd floor apartments of 5 large light rooms, hot water heating system and economical coal furnace, large open porches, garage. Attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker.
RENTAL $50.
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

WALLACE BUILDING
Studios, $20 to $40.
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $40 and up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
Storeroom, Center ave.
Storeroom, Highland ave.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

MONTEREY APTS.
4 ROOMS AND BATH
639-41 COLLINS AVENUE
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service. Modernized and redecorated throughout. Rentals, $35 and $43.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
$20—Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—7821 Kelly st., 3 rms., bath; gas and elec. included.
$30—510 Mifflin ave., Wikbg., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$35—Rosedale, cor. Tioga, 5 rms., bath, steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE
OUTSTANDING DUPLEX
5726 Howe Street.
First floor apartment of 5 large light rooms and sun room; newly decorated and refinished throughout; electric refrigeration.
Open for inspection—Rental $62.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apts. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. $50-$57.50.
Garage $5.
See agent at Parkway Pharmacy.
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Only $23.00—5 Rooms
Worth twice as much, 5 rooms and bath, yard, cellar space. Part moving paid. Easy weekly payments if desired.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. CO 3100.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Shady Ave., 1625-27. Near Forbes st., select location, 6 rooms, bath, Frig., h. w. heat, garage; attractive grounds. Reduced rent. Owner, 537 Wood St.

REDUCED TO $45.00
Apartment of 6 large, airy rooms, bath; hot water heat, janitor service; good location.
→ J. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
AN OUTSTANDING DUPLEX
2010 WENDOVER STREET.
6 rooms, 2 baths, new decorated; open for inspection today.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.,
Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

Beautiful Squirrel Hill Duplexes.
SHADY AVE., 1625—6 rms., til bath, h. w. h., attractive grounds. Near 4 car lines. Rent $55. Apr. free. Kelly-Wood. HI 2600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.
1404 N. Negley ave., duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage, $75.
1100 Sheridan ave., duplex 6 rooms, bath, frigidaire, garage, $75.
• REED & WILKINS.
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

Beechwood Blvd. Apts.
Finest Section North of Forbes St.
6 and 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sep. built showers, garage, heat, janitor service, strictly modern, reduced rent. MO 4574.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money, 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

SHADYSIDE
THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe, cor. Maryland, 4 alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, $60-$75. HA 3754.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.
122 N. Aiken ave., 4 rooms, bath, porch, heat and janitor service included, $40.00.
REED & WILKINS.
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

OPEN—5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; new rental $45.
PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO., MO 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

SHERIDAN AVE., 548, E. E.; strictly modern 1st-floor duplex, reduced to $80; 6 lge rms., bath, garage; 30-ft. living rm., incinerator, frigidaire, hot water heat, separate laundry. Call HI 4911.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hdw. flrs., elec. refrig., steam ht., auto space, nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $60. Ask for Kristufek.

SQ. HILL, 6529 Northumberland St.—3 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, all conv.; $40, inc. light, gas & heat. HA 3507-R.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co. CO 1348.

S. HIGHLAND, 350—Studio apt., 5 rooms, bath, modern, conven., 3rd floor, $50.

$25—Bryn Mawr rd., 5 rms., bath, ldry., steam heat. HA 4152.

PEEBLES ST. apt., 5 rms., bath, h. w. fls., heat fur.; gar. Owner. MO 5167.

E. E., Penn Ave.—4 rms., tile bath, stm. ht. incl., reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

CENTER AVE., 5538—4-5-rm. apts., tile bath, ldy., complete, $35-$38. MO 3717.

SQ. HILL—1st. floor, 5-rm. dup. Murphy bed, h. w. ht., gar.; reas. JA 2393-W.

OAKLAND—2-3-4-r. apts., stm. ht., frig., reas. Owner, 306 Oakland ave. MA 7351.

HOWE ST., 5624—3 rms., priv. bath, elec. incl., $37.50. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

REGENT SQ.—5 rms. and bath, 1st flr.; stove, elect refrig.; rent reas. PE 5643.

REGENT SQ.—4-rm. efficiency apt., heat, gas incl.; rental $40. Call PE 1124.

$50—4-RM. APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

CARNEGIE PLACE—Duplex, 6-7 large rooms; modern. Freemont 1246.

AIKEN AVE., nr. Fifth—Small apt., refrig. porch, janitor. MA 8070.

5-RM. MODERN APTS., $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

MEADE ST., 6934—7 rm. dup., 2 baths, frigid., heat, garage incl. MO 5870.

BRUSHTON AVE., Wilk., nr. Penn. PE 5123. 4-5 rms., $25-$30, house, gar., $50.

OAKLAND—3 or 5 rms., sink, pvt. bath, porches, yard; reasonable. MA 2088.

WILK.—Attr. 4-rm. apts., bath, 2d and 3d flrs., sun p., heat, $25 & $35. HI 1184-R.

E. E.—HOWE ST.—4-rm. apts., priv. bath, hardwood floors, 2 porches. MO 9823.

APTS., 218 N. Craig—6 rms., tile bath, porch, low rent. Hazel 0875.

HIGHLAND DIST.—4 rms., bath, light, heat, $40. Montrose 6214.

HOWEE ST., nr. Highland ave.—Duplex, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, $75. CO 1371.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc.; in apt. bldg. Schenley 4337.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

THESE BUILDINGS

combine environment—ultra-modern appointments—transportation facilities—service—reasonable rental.

Open for Inspection 2 to 5 Today

$60—$63—$65—$73.50
Central Square Apts.
Roselawn Ave.,
Mt. Lebanon.

4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; large rooms; heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service.

$50—$55
3100 Brownsville Road,
Brentwood.

Unusual rental bargain; 4 rooms, colored tile baths, Sanitas walls. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

BAYWOOD MANOR-ARMS

119-125 BAYWOOD AVE.
(MT. LEBANON)

Convenient to the Business Center yet in a quiet neighborhood are these attractive apartments containing 3, 4 and 5 room suites.

The Rentals are from $45 to $80. This includes heat, water, cooking gas, etc. Garages are on the premises. Only a few choice apartments are now available.

Your Inspection Invited.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT NOW
5642 NORTHUMBERLAND STREET.
DUPLEX, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace.
NEW RENTAL $60.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND AVES. MO 4025.

EAST END APARTMENTS
Six rms., bath, hot water heat; 214 S. Winebiddle ave.; rent $65.
Also Idaho Apt., 5460 Penn ave., 6 rms., bath, heat, $50.
Also Marie Apt., 6823 Thomas blvd.; 6 rms., bath, heat, $52.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY. CO 2740.

SEVERN ST., 1400, corner Wilkins—Modern apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $55.
Severn st., 1401—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, tile bath, shower, $50. HA 1591.

BARGAINS AT TODAY'S PRICES.
$27.50—757 Hazelwood ave., nr. Murray ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—5537 Colombo st., near Negley ave., 4 rms., bath, st. ht.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

4 RMS., bath, efficiency apts., $47.50 and $50. 2129-2135 Wightman st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
SACH REAL ESTATE.
2010 Murray Ave.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE.
Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-room heated apartment, $40.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

REAL BARGAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., sun parlor, steam ht., frig., janitor, fine condition. HA 6815.

SQ. HILL, 6529 Northumberland St.—5 airy rms., h. w. floors, tile bath & shower, large porch; all conv.; $55. HA 3507-R.

REDUCED $35 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Modern 5-6 rooms, hard wood floors, tile bath, hot water heat. PE 8601

5708 FORBES ST.—Apt., 6 rms., bath, 3d floor, heat, hot water, janitor service, $60. Court 1348.

EUCLID AVE., N.—Dup., 4-8 rms., bath, gar., ldy., ht., pch., lawn, $45. MO 8053.

IMMEDIATE POSS. SEE TODAY.
Shadyside—326 Emerson st.—Modern, 5 rms., gar.; now $60. HA 6265-J.

HOLDEN, 5737, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat; $55 & $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Attractive 5-rm. duplex, 2nd flr., h. w. ht., elec. refrig.; reas. MO 0466.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

REDUCED—Steam-heated apts., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service, $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

DARLINGTON RD.—4 rms., private bath, Frigidaire, 3rd fl., owner's home, $40, garage optional. Hazel 0134-J.

HIGH class 3-room and kitchenette duplex apt., Schenley Dist. Attractive rental to responsible party. MA 6533.

BROUGHTON ST., 751, E. E.—4 or 5 rms., porch & sun pch., frig., h. w. flrs., FA 8716.

E. E.—Dupl., 2nd fl., 4 rms., pri. b., nr. center E. Lib., gentiles. MO 0392 eve.

BEECHWOOD blvd., 2560—Mod. dup., 6 rs., sun rm., gar., h. w. ht., frig.; reas.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon

2710 Voelkel Ave.	$40-$50
1320 Kelton Ave.	$45-$55
2910 Voelkel Ave.	$47.50-$52.50
110 Newburn Dr.	$55
266 Beverly Rd.	55
32 Shady Dr. W.	47-65
270 Beverly Rd.	55
101 Central Square	45
312 McCully St.	55
773 Shady Dr. W.	60-85

All of the above Apartments are of the 2-3-4-5-room efficiency type; also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. Hall, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7100.

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
$65 Per Month
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included.
Near stores, schools and parks.
15 minutes to downtown.
O. A. Flotzinger. Montrose 5844.

Grandview Apartments
112 Grandview ave., 4 rooms, bath each, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

1-ROOM eff. living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, Murphy bed, heat, water, gas included, $55. Locust 2320.

GIFFEN AVE., 123, nr. Brownsville rd.; 2d flr. apt., 5 rms., gar., $40. EV 2801.

BEECHVIEW—5-rm. apt., bath, steam ht. incl.; $40; on car line. LE 3895-W.

BROOKLINE—753 Rossmore—4-5 rms., $35, ht., tile bath, porch, open 1 to 5 p. m.

CARRICK dup.—4 rms., sun parlor, bath, back and front porch, $35. EV 5988.

MT. OLIVER—Mod., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath ldry.; heat incl., $40. LE 3108-M.

CARRICK—Mod. 6-rm. apt., h. w. ht., reasonable rent. Saltz & Bauman, CA 3500.

MT. WASH.—Fine dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., s. par., newly dec., $35, was $60. EV 3159.

DORMONT—Mod., 5 rooms, bath, garage available; reas. LE 3021-W—1877-R.

MT. WASH.—Mod. 5 rms., bath, breakfast nook, $40, 15 min. to city. EV 0731.

BELTZHOOVER, Warrington, 160—5 rms., bath, ldry., furn., porches. EV 2078.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., mod., frig., range, $50. Guardian Relty Co. LE 6666.

BEECHVIEW—Modern duplex apt., gar., low rent. Owner. LO 0296-R.

$35—4-ROOM apt., Brownsville rd. Saltz Bauman. Carrick 3500.

MT. LEBANON Apartment—4 rooms, modern, $35. Lehigh 8600.

CARRICK—4 rms., tile bath, Frig., h. w. ht., $42. Carrick 4496-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, 1st flr.; coal furn.; rge., frig. LE 0541-R.

MODERN efficiency apts., 4 & 3 rms., heat furnished; garage available. HA 4960.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rooms, 2d-3d fls., h. w. ht., frig., reduced. LO 0687-J.

DORMONT, 1513 Hillsdale—5 rms., 2d flr., bath, h. w. ht., frig., gar. LE 2907.

DORMONT—CORNER APT. 5 ROOMS; TILE BATH, RANGE; $40. LE 0213-J.

KNOXVILLE, 222 Alice St.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, yard, near schools, cars; greatly reduced. LE 7823.

DORMONT—Dupl., 2nd fl., 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. ht., frig., gar. Adults. LO 2430-R.

DORMONT—6-rm. dup., 2d flr.; sun parlor, gar.; $55; near car. LE 0213-J.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath; cor. Knox and Moore ave., 2d floor; nice loc. HE 4144.

AMANDA St., Knoxville—5 rms., s. p., 1st flr. $40; 7 rms., bath, gar., $50. EV 0983.

EDGEWOOD—4 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., light, ht., gar., phone, frig. CH 0630.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Red. to $40; 1st or 2d flr., 5 rms., tile b. gar. LE 9256-J.

BRENTWOOD—Dup., beaut., 5 rms., bath, gar., reduced rent. CA 1693-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., priv. bath, near [illegible]

Apartments, South Hills 37

SOUTH HILLS
MODERN BUILDINGS AT GREATLY REDUCED RENTS. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
1625 POTOMAC AVE., DORMONT—2 and 3 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water . . . . $42.50-$50
2900 VOELKEL AVE., DORMONT—2 and 5 rooms, colored tile baths, art linoleum floors, G. E. refrigerators; all service but electricity . . . . $45 to $75
2985 BELROSE AVE., DORMONT—4 rooms (full size), tile bath, hardwood floors, G. E. refrigerators, heat, hot water and janitor service $50
42 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON—2 and 4 rooms, colored tile baths; stucco walls, newly decorated; all service but light . . . . $42.50 to $60
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

See Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apartment,

THE EMBASSY
2, 3, 4 and 5-room suites
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
$50 Up.
Lobby and lounge, roof garden, elevators, switchboard, telephone and maid service; near stores, schools and parks; 15c Oriole bus stops at door.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.
230 Beverly Rd. MT. Lebanon.

GEARING AVE., 403-405
5 rms., bath above A. & P., Beltzhoover; one immediately, one May 1st; garage optional; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360.

$50.00—5 rooms, bath, h. w. ht.; 219 Suncrest.
40.00—3 rooms, bath, heat incl., 233 Brownsville.
37.50—Eff. 3 rms., gar.; 27 Cedricton.
32.50—4 rms., t. b., ht. incl., 104 Brownsville.
25.00—4 rms., bath, 2d fl.; 99 Amanda.
List of other apts on request.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO. HE 8014.

MT. LEBANON
One or two five-room suites will be available in "THE BERKSHIRES" May 1st. This is the finest and most exclusive apartment building of the district; full-sized rooms, every room an outside room; most convenient location; everything modern and the appointments the finest. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321. 28 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.

BRENTWOOD
2932 Pyramid, 5 rms., t. ba., ldry., yd. $40.
3313 Bookman, Capital apt., 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, furnished. $37.50.
3610 Pary st., 5 rms., tile bath, gar., nr. schools, park, level yard. $50.
3027 Glendale ave., 1st fl., duplex 6 rms.; bath, heat, furn. $40
BROWNSVILLE RD., Duplex 5 rms., tile bath, garage $60.
H. G. BENSON. 2091 Brownsville road.

CORNELL PLACE—36
4 rooms, porch, garage—$65.
3265 RALEIGH AVENUE
3 rooms, everything included—$37.50.
4 rooms, everything included—$50.00.
710 SHADY DRIVE EAST
5 rooms, porch, with heat—$55.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
$35.00 Apt., 4 rms., frigidaire, Dwight ave.
35.00 Apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, Neeld ave.
50.00 Apt., 5 rms., frigidaire, Potomac av.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LE 1571.

MT. LEBANON—Mod. dup., 6 large rms., frig., range, s. rm., pch., h. w. ht., gar., $65. McFarland rd. 1501—5 rms., frig., range, $40. Dell ave., 196—5 rms., frig., range, $40. A. D. Yost, Lehigh 1100.

DORMONT—Attr. new 5-room apt., tile bath, porch, steam heat, hot water, G. E. janitor serv. Must be seen to be appreciated; bargain, $65. LE 6469-J.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Brownsville rd.—4-room apartment, bath; rent reduced to $25. Atlantic 2740.

BROOKLINE apts., $25 to $65.
GET OUR RENT LIST.
SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

DORMONT—Modern apt., newly dec., 5 rms., breakfast room; Majestic refrig., hot water heat; reduced. LE 1840-M.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., tile bath, hwd flrs., heat, hot water, Frig., range, linoleum incl., $52.50; on car; adults. LE 0947-R.

DORMONT—5-6-rm. dup., porches, hardwd. flrs., square from cars, $35-40. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., pantry, bath, pch., ldry., frig., furn. heat; $30. LE 4533-W.

BRENTWOOD—3-4-5 rm. apt., heat included, $25, $30, $40, $45. Carrick 1153.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rms., everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

BEECHVIEW, 1719 Suburban; 6-rm. dup., sun parlor; opposite car stop. LE 0265.

$25-$30—Mod. 2-rm. eff., wall bed, tile b., h. w. ht., incl. hdwd. flrs., gar. EV 1596.

CARRICK—4-5 rms., sun par., shower bath, ht., gar.; also 5 rms., ba., $29. CA 068? J.

MT. LEB., 225 Lavina ave.—4 rms., Fath., near cars, stores. LE 097?-W.

KNOXVILLE — $20-$30 — 3-5-rm. apts.; near cars; desirable location. EV 3834.

BROOKLINE Blvd.—6 rms., tile bath, st. ht., h. w. flr., $45; immed. poss. LE 1207.

BEECHVIEW—1503 Princess—Mod. 3 rm. apt. all conv.; optional. LO 0582-R.

MT. LEBANON—$45. 5-rm. duplex, porch, garage; available now. LE 7401.

MT. LEB., 630 E. Shady Dr.—Mod. 6 rm. dupl., Frig., gar.; low rent. LE 3066.

OVERBROOK apt., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat. J. DEGENHARDT. Carrick 1278.

DORMONT duplex, $35; 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, excellent location. Locust 1600.

CARRICK, $35—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood flrs., Inador, ht. incl. EV 3834.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. duplex, 1st flr., private, conven., garage; reduced. LE 6560.

MT. LEB.—5-6 rms., porch, frig., h. w. heat, $55-$65, now or May 1. LE 5978-M.

DORMONT duplex, $30. 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., ideal loc. FA 4227.

$45—Mt. Leb. dup., 6 rms., sun parlor, hot air ht., gar. 3423 Meadowcroft. LO 0685-R.

MT. WASH., 340 Bailey—Dup., 1st or 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, $30. SC 0348.

CARRICK, 33 Minooka; 1st fl., 4 rms., bh.; 1 sq. cars; $28; gar. opt. CA 0979-M.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, beaut., 5 rooms, bath, garage; reduced rent. CA 1693-J.

CARRICK—1st flr. dup., 4 rms., bath, electric refrig.; reduced. CA 0955.

CARRICK—2914 Claremont, mod. 4 rms., heat, hot wt., hdwd. fr., $30. HA 4904-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall
Cor. Washington-Bower Hill rds
Mount Lebanon
Furnished and Unfurnished
2-3-4-5 Rooms. Rental $40 up.
Electric refrigerator, electric dishwasher, range, Sellers kitchen cabinet, complete modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features. Spacious garage underneath building.
Lebanon Hall has an attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for the use of its tenants. On 38 car line, 100 feet from all necessary stores. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Resident Manager,
Mrs. Ann Pacyna. LE 0144

835 Boggs Ave.,
Mt. Washington.
Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, tile bath and garage. (Steam heat with refrigeration and light furnished.) Immediate possession.
$40.00 Per Month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Avenue. COurt 2006.

Charles Hall, 100 Academy Ave.
Mt. Lebanon finest apts., 2-3 and 4 rooms; suites; rentals $37.50 to $55. Can be seen anytime.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment with tile bath and hot water heat at 2723 Brentwood ave. $35 monthly. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5. Call Atlantic 0726 or Carrick 2655-M.

$55—MT. LEBANON, 5 rm., apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

DORMONT—5 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor apt., h. w. heat, most convenient location; also several houses. Rents reduced. Locust 0251.

BEECHVIEW—Mod., 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., hwd. flrs., ht. water, refrig. incl.; porch, yd., gard.; ideal small child. LE 4358-R.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clearmont Ave.—3 rms., bath, $31; 4 rms., bath, $37, heat incl.; nr. car, bus. CA 1560 from 6-8.

BROOKLINE—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, pches., garden, range, blinds; nr. school, stores, cars, $30; Apr. free. Owner, LE 5695-J.

DORMONT—Modern 3 and 4-room apts., $35 and up, 1241 Illinois ave.; can be seen any time. Call Atlantic 9930.

MEADOWCROFT—2d flr. duplex, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., tile bath, $39. Lehigh 1284.

MT. OLIVER, 433 Ormsby Ave.—6-rm. dup., 2d. flr., $30; gar. opt. EV 3970.

MT. LEB., McFarland rd., dup., 6 rms., tile ba., h.a. ht., reas. right party. LE 8687-J.

MT. OLIVER, 155 St. Joseph st.—Mod. apt., 5 rms., sun par., reduced. EV 1093.

MT. LEB., $40—5 rms., gar., at car stop. LE 2520.

DORMONT, 3057 Texas—1st flr. dup., 5 rms., sun rm., gar., nr. cars, $45. LE 2709

KNOXVILLE—Rochelle st., 303—Modern 5-rm. duplex, conv. loc., reas. EV 1478.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—5 rms. h.w.ht., el. ref., ldry., pch., gar. opt., $45. LO 0217

BEECHVIEW—1602 Broadway, 6 rms., 2nd fl., newly dec. Red. LE 9959-R Sun.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, $32; 4 rms., bath, 1st flr.; Murphy bed, ldy., fur. HE 9890.

BEECHVIEW—Dup., 5 rms., bath, gar., $45; 4 rm. apt. $25; mo. free. LE 5310.

CARRICK, 2245 Spokane—Mod., 6 rms., sun porch, h. w. ht., yard. CA 1579-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1421 Fallowfield—Attr. mod. dup., 6 rms., t. bath, sun p., gar., $40.

MT. WASH.—2d fl. dup. 4 rms., b. 2 rms. 3d fl., porches, conv. to car, red. HE 4593.

DORMONT—5 rms., frig., range, garage, $50. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

5 OR 6-ROOM apt., $35 or $40, near car line. 1321 McNeilley Ave. Locust 1598-M.

DORMONT—Apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, heat, hot water, furn.; now $43. LE 3547-R.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, kitchenette, excellent loc., rent reasonable. LE 2069-M.

MT. LEB., Washington rwd.—6 large rms., h.w.flrs., gar., $50, on car line. LE 6811-R

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS
$18—W. Jefferson st., 2 rms., bath.
$25—Monterey st., 2 rms., ba., ldry., gas, elec., & stm. ht. included.
$25—Brighton rd., 1st flr., 3 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry.

HOUSES
$18—Schimmer st., 4 rms., gas, elec.
$20—Charles st., 5 rms., bath.
$25—Brightridge, 7 rooms, bath.
$28—Taylor ave., 5 rms., st. ba., ldy.
$40—Watsonia blvd. 7 rms., ba., furn.
$50—Jacksonia, 10 rms., ldry., furn.
SMALL'S Real Estate, 1403 Monterey.

17 W. Park way, 8 rms., bath	$55.00
108 Dunlap ave., 5 rms., bath, gar.	45.00
1410 Federal st., 6 rms., bath	30.00
528 Venture st., 5 rms., bath, fur.	35.00
8 W. Robinson st., 3 rms., bath	28.00
523 Orchard av., Avalon, 4 rms., ba	25.00
514 Knoll st., 4 rms., bath	27.50
1206 River ave., 4 rms., bath	18.00
525 Beaver ave., 4 rms., bath	20.00
417 Burgess st., 4 rms., bath	18.00

R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St., North Side.

INSPECTION 1 TO 4 TODAY OR BY APPOINTMENT
3825 Brighton Rd.—Second fl., 6 r. and s. p., modern duplex, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile bath with shower, electric refrig., garage; the most complete and the best conditioned duplex in the city. Rental $56.00.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

934 WESTERN AVE.—2 rooms, bath, $25; 4 rooms, bath, $35; 6 rooms, bath, $50; steam heat, janitor service.
1203 Reddour st., 4 rooms, bath, $?.
WM. J. SEIB
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

$25.00—Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$40.00—Western ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$40.00—Serene st., 6 rooms, bath.
$25.00—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
$45.00—Avalon, 6 rooms, bath.
401 Federal st. A. HESS CO. Fairfax 3496.

★ 2655 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Ansonia Apts.; every modern convenience; 5 rooms and bath, $55. May rent free.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO., Court 4088.

REDUCED RENT.

1021 Peralto st., 5 rooms, bath	$25
1924 Chateau st., 3 rooms, bath	$16
3923 Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath	$30
2808 Shadeland, 4 rooms, bath	$15

CARL W. GEYER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

$65.00—FORTOLA ST., dup., 5 rms., mod.
$50.00—Orleans st., 1st floor, 5 rooms.
$50.00—Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, modern.
$35.00—Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath.
$22.50—Geranium st., 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK. FA 8282.

$30.
Brighton rd., 1512 Orchlee st., duplex, 4 rms., bath, porches, st. heat. Inq. 1506 Orchlee st., 2nd floor. FA 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. — Modern apt., fine location, 5 rms., bath, garage, frigidaire, range, etc., red. rent. FA 3668.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3624—5 rms., bath, 2 porches, jan. serv. Suit. for tea room; rent reas.

$30-$32.50—Perrysville ave. apts., 4-5 rms., porches, etc., 4026 Perrysville ave. AT 9930.

NEW EFFICIENCY DUPLEX, $45.
Attractive 4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. 3839 California ave. LI 2667.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—3 rooms, bath, elec., ldry., pch.; reas.; imm. poss.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2832—Mod. dup., 6 rms., sunpa., ba., h. w. ht. pch. FA 4158.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1917—4 rms., lavatory, will redecorate; $18. FA 8413.

EAST ST., 3467—4 rooms, bath, sun room; greatly reduced. CE 0442.

MARSHALL AVE.—5-7 rms., choice loc. DUPLEX. Conv. Inq. No. 316. FA 4148.

HOWARD APTS.—1205 Howard; 4 rms., bth., shwr., h. w. HA 5392-J for appoint.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—2nd fl., 4 rooms, pvt. bath; rent $35. FA 0692.

FORELAND ST., 706—4 rooms, private bath and hall, janitor, $35. FA 9197.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., bath, pantry, porches, $35. FA 8949.

SHEFFIELD, nr. Fulton; 5-rm. apt., bath, $30. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

BRIGHTON RD., 3530—2nd flr. modern dup., 5 rms., bath, ldy., furnace. FA 5114.

DAVIS AVE., nr. California—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $40. CO 1371.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1225—3 rooms, semi-bath; all conveniences; $20.

JACKSONIA ST., 12—4 rms. and small rm., bath, pch., all conv., $30. FA 1638

BRIGHTON RD.—4 rms., sun parlor, hot-water heat, garage, $42. FA 6749.

City, Suburban Houses 39

ARCH ST., No. 414—4 rooms and bath $30
Porterfield St., No. 1301—4 rooms and bath $30
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

SHERADEN—$35.00 brick, 6 rooms, bath, furn., newly decorated; 1111 Sutherland st. Also same, 3134 Huxley st. LE 4895.

WILKBG.—$12.50, 3 rms., bath. $20, 6 rms., bath. $25, 5 rms., bath, furnace. $27.50, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, garage. Berringer Realty. CH 7846.

ELLIOTT—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. 1004 Crucible St. LE 4895.

654 HERRON AVE.—8 rms., bath, 2 kitch. suit 2 fam.; red. $40. MA 8864, ?? 9225.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS

4 rms., toilet, Hamlin St.	$20.00
3 rms., toilet, elec., Gironde	15.00
4 rms., toilet, Gironde St.	18.00
4 rms., double attic, Lysle	25.00
5 rms., bath, yard, Bell Ave.	27.50
5 rms., bath, garage, Letache	30.00
6 rms., bath, elec., Divinity	35.00
6 rms., bath, East Ohio Dist.	25.00
8 rms., bath, modern, McClure	45.00
7 rms., bth., Brig'ln Rd. Dist. gar	45.00
5 rms., bath, furnace, Bellevue	42.50
11 rms., bath, rec. hall, furnace, laundry, 2 fam., Orchlee St.	65.00
13 rms., 2 baths, W. North	65.00
9 rms., 2 baths, 2 fam., Taylor	50.00

HOUSES

3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.	$16.00
3 rms., bath, Perrysville Ave.	22.00
3 rms., bath, Morrison Ave.	18.00
3 rms., 1st floor, Hamlin St.	16.00
3 rms., bath, 1st fl., Alpine	18.00
3 rms., bath, 1st fl., Royal	22.50
4 rms., bath, Complete St.	20.00
4 rms., toilet, 1st fl., E. Lacock	20.00
4 rms., bath, West North	32.00
4 rms., bath, Evergreen Rd. Dist.	28.00
5 rms., bath, mod., 1st, Perrysville	35.00
4 rms., bath, California, nr Davis	30.00
4 rms., bath, heat, McIntyre	35.00
3 rms., bath, Pineview	18.00
4 rms., bath, gar., California Ave.	35.00

J. O'NEIL
OPP. N. S. POSTOFFICE. SECOND FLOOR. FAIRFAX 2141.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Gas & Electric Service

IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL
GRant 4300

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CHOICE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Rents ranging from $20 to $45 per month

OAKLAND
3450 Bates St.—Apt. 4 and 5 rooms; bath, hwd. floors, heat furnished.
3728 Dawson St.—Apt. 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished.
382 McKee Place—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors.
3415 Bates St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch.
3357 Parkview Ave.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, front porch.

SQUIRREL HILL
915 Greenfield Ave.—House, 5 rooms, bath, porch.
4129 Frank St.—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
919 Lilac St.—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
4109 Lydia St.—House, 4 rooms, bath, porch; modern.
962 Lilac St.—House, 6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, furnace.

The above houses and apartments are in A-1 condition. Open for inspection at all times.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING ATLANTIC 4232

City, Suburban Houses 39

Colonial Residence
Modern, furnished or unfurnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, natural gas, water, phone, bus line, 2-car garage, small stable, 16 acres of land, beautiful garden, small stream, five-room gardener's cottage, 2½ miles east of Greensburg on Lincoln highway.
Will lease whole or part of year, reasonable rent. Write J. Gregg, First National Bank Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

REDUCED RENTALS
$25—336 Loyal way, 4 rooms, bath.
$30—339 Freeland st., 6 rooms, bath.
$35—312 Estella st., 6 rooms, bath.
$35—1118 Reedsdale st., 7 rooms, bath.
$40—217 Beltzhoover ave., [illegible] bath.
$50—234 Sylvania ave., 8 rooms, bath.
$75—423 N. Craig st., 12 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; good rooming house.
$75—270 N. Craig st., 11 rooms, 2 baths.
$75—5105 Liberty ave., 10 rooms, bath; furnace; large lot.
→ J. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR RENT
Crafton—5 rooms, bath, frame duplex, 1528 Barr ave., $19 per month.
Ingram—6 rooms, bath, frame, 43 Winloch ave., $24 per month.
Carnegie—5-room cottage, bath, large lot, 422 Justus ave., $18 per month; reference required.
Call Mr. McConaughy, Bell phone, Carnegie 784, any day except Saturday, noon to 8 p. m.

$17.50—5103 Lytle st., Hazelwood, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—933 Warrington ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$35—2611 Belmar Place, Swissvale, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$35—506 Willett road, Brentwood, 5 rooms and bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$45.00—ROUTE 19, 12 miles from downtown, 7 rooms and finished attic; all modern conveniences; free gas for house and garage. Write P 62, Sun-Telegraph.

BEST Wilk. location, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, lavatory on 1st floor, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, frig., $55. Bruckman Realty, PE 0223.

WEST VIEW—6-r. mod. brk., nearly new; conv. loc.; yard; $33; no gar. Inquire at 221 Perrysville rd. (Horseshoe Bend).

ALLISON PARK—6 rms., bath, all conveniences, Duncan ave., ext., improved road, rent reas. Glenshaw 203-R-6.

6 or 7 rm. house, all conveniences, double garage, rent $35. Perrysville 242-W.

WEST PARK—917 Russelwood—Modern 6-rm. house, newly dec., furnace, garage, yard. Was $65, now $40. EV 1400.

RENT LISTS EAST END HOMES
J. Leo Sheran, HI 6146. 6020 CENTER AVE.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

UPLAND ST. REDUCED $32.50
5 ROOMS, brk., bath, ldry., furn., porch, yard. PE 8600.

BROAD ST., 5607.
Single, 7 rms., pch., yard, $40; nr. cars. See janitor, 204 N. Negley. HA 3754.

OPEN TODAY—5609 HOWE ST.
Shadyside; English type; 8 rooms, bath; like new; now $60. Hazel 6265-J.

GLENSHAW, upper road, 7 rooms, modern, large yard, garage, fruit and shade trees; reasonable rent. Sterling 3254-R.

CARNEGIE—New, mod. 6-rm. brick houses, baths, h. w. flrs.; fine location; reduced $40-$45-48 month. Carnegie 1040-W.

SMALL BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, garage, $35. [illegible] 405 Freeport rd., Aspinwall. ST 2870.

A BEAUTIFUL home & garage, fruit trees; on improved road. All modern. $45. Perrysville 212 W.

COLWELL ST., 1426—5 rms., bath, newly remodeled; $25. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

MT. WASHINGTON—4-room modern duplex, sun parlor, etc.; garage; rent reasonable. Everglade 3899.

DOWNIEVILLE—6-r. cottage, gas, elec., bath; near hard rd. Ph. J. L. Downie, Mars 176-22.

BELLEVUE—10 rms., bath, 2 fam., priv. to sublet; nr. cars, schls.; ref.; $40. WE 1176.

WILK., $35—Nr. high sch., 8-rm. brk., ba. furn., free to May. Zimmerman. PE 4120.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—6-rm. frame, bath, furnace; good cond.; red. $35. WA 2748-R

SWISSVALE—Braddock ave., 6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, $37.50. BR 0268-W.

W. VIEW, Tomoka Ave.—5 rms., ba., furn., ldry.; conv. cars, schls. Glenshaw 254-R.

WILK.—5 rms., h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., furn., gar., yd., porch, $47.50. CH 2077.

INGRAM, 14 Wynne ave.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, gar., $35. HE 6388.

WILK., 1718 Maplewood—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, gar., heat. April free. $37.50. PE 8940.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 9410—5 r., ba., fruit trees, chicken coop, 1 acre, $30. CH 4142.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502—6-rm., bath, elec. $40. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

SHERIDAN, Sacramento st.—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, $25. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

SHERADEN—Mod., 7 rms., newly dec., nr. Langley Hi; red. $40; April free. WA 1811

WEST VIEW—5 rms., new paper; all conv.; best loc. Sacrifice. WE 1753-M.

CRAFTON, 1714 Stratmore ave., 6 rooms, bath, gar., $40. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

SEWICKLEY, 823 Centennial—9-rm. frame, 2 baths. W. T. Shannon, Sewickley 1685.

STANLEY ST.—5-rm. brick, bath, furn., pch., nly. dec., sac. $27.50. HA 2394-M.

WEST VIEW—Mod. apts., 4 rooms, bath, range, frig., garage, $47. WE 1908-1909.

SIX rms. and bath, free elec., $26. Ferretti, 45 Jerico way, West End Park.

WILKINSBURG, 1436 Penn ave., 4 rms., bath, $35. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

WILK., 1700 Montier st.—Mod., 8 rms., garage, coal furnace. HA 3928.

OAKMONT—New houses, 6-7 rms., low rent, latest improvements. Oakmont 198.

4 TO 6-ROOM houses, $25 to $45; in center of Wilkinsburg. PE 4522.

6-ROOM modern house in Brushton, $42 month. Call Hiland 6772-J.

NR. EAST END AVE.—Cor. brick, 6 rms., yard; also 4 rms. for $25. PE 2358.

SQ. HILL, Raleigh st.—Modern, 7 rms., 2 baths. Inquire 5532 Raleigh st. HA 4884.

HOMEWOOD, 7303 Mt. Vernon—5 rms., bath, laundry, yard, $22. JA 1442-R.

E. E. & Wilks., 6-7-rm. houses, nicely located; make offer. HA 6983-J.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—Modern, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace. HA 1303.

OAKWOOD ST., 512, Wilk.—House, 6 rms., bath, all conv., red. $38. HA 7493—CH 4932

SCHENLEY HTS.—5-rms., mod., $35.00. Mrs. Hunkele, 753 Anaheim st. SC 8700.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

City, Suburban Houses 39

EXCEPTIONAL RENTALS.
2328 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, 8 and s. parlor, garage, modern.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, mod. 8 rm. h.
1631 Forbes st., dwtown, 3 & 6 rms. C. 2nd floor.
5839 Darlington rd., Sq. Hill, 11 & 3 ba.
1931 Plainview rd., Sq. Hill, 7 rms.,
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA

THORNBURG, Pa.
Cornell avenue, 9-room house, coal furnace, conveniences, $50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT

HOMEWOOD, CORNER EVERTON SILVERTON STS.
New double brick house, never occupied, rms., tile bath, attic, h. w. heat, h. flrs., fruit, coal cellars, garage. Call owner, Penhurst 2916.

OAKMONT
5-rm. eff. apt., 926 Oakmont ave.
6 rooms, bath, 609 Eighth st.
6 rooms, bath, 462 Hulton rd.
375 Delaware rd. Oakmont 362-J.

ASPINWALL—Unique, modern Spanish design, 7 rooms, automatic control heat, fully equipped. 30x35 ft. roof terrace, absolutely fire proof, housecleaning reduced to minimum. 2-car garage. Immediate or May 1st. Moderate rental. 6 Center ave. Sterling 4627.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES
We have inquiries daily for houses and apartments everywhere. Call Court 26
GEORGE E. MEYERS
33 Years at 450 4th Ave.

WILK.—8 rms., bath, suit. 2 fam.; hot heat, porches; April free. PE 2625.

BRIGHTWOOD—On Charlerol car line, rms., bath and conv. Colonial 112.

Out of Town Real Estate 39-A

AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., for economy, health and a pleasant home rent here. I now have two fine homes for rent cheap. J. A. Bolard.

East End 40

805 N. High'd—7 rs., 2 ba., frig., gar. $
811 N. High'd—7 rs., 2 ba., frig., gar. $
305 N. Fairmont ave., 8 rms., ba., gar. $50
7118 Meade st.—8 rms., 2 ba., frig., gar. $
819 N. High'd—7 rs., 2 ba., frig., gar. $
ATLANTIC 3297 OR MONTROSE 9920.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—3 UNTIL 6.
5644 STANTON AVE.
$85—Modern duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrig., garage.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE

7530 TIOGA ST.
Seven rms., bath; all conv.; suit 2 families; gar.; very reasonable. CH 7389.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT
8-room house, 3 baths, Penn ave. $
6-room dup., Hampton ave. $
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO

SQ. HILL, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, frig., $115.00.
REED & WILKINS.
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 41

MODERN homes at greatly reduced rentals, 6 and 7 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, shower, garage, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, $80. Hazel 5209.

MODERN homes; greatly reduced rentals. 6-rm. houses, tile baths, shower, hot water heat, Frigidaire, garage, $65 and $75. Schenley 1402.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
5212 Harriett st., at Pacific ave. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace. $60.00.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts., cabinet kitchenette; hotel service included; at new low rates. HA 4400.

POINT BREEZE
3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Cozy apartment of 3 completely furnished rooms. Heat and light furnished, $. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

DORMONT — 4-room apartment, attractively furnished, convenient to car line, rental $50. See STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington rd. LE 6000

BEAUTIFUL fur. living rms., dining rm., bedrm., breakfast rm., kitchen, elec. rfg., use of bath, gar., reference required. Phone Glenshaw 202-R3.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt., a 3 and 4-rm., furn. or unfurn., attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144

E. E.—6411 Kentucky; 1 sq. east Fifth and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; private bath, frigidaire, $50.; gar. MO 3307.

E. E.—BACHELOR SUITE or for BUSINESS PEOPLE; 2 nicely furn. rms., pri. bath, new; conv. loc. Fremont 0353.

E. E., 133 Stratford ave.—High grade apt., 4 rms., baths, $70; incl. heat, lt., gas, frig., garage, adults, Gentiles.

MT. LEBANON—New 5 or 8-room house, luxuriously furnished; beautiful garden; good location. Lehigh 9677-R.

SQ. HILL—Beautifully furnished house, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, only $100. See 5662 Beacon st. AT 9930.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfn. $35 up. SC 1650.

E. E.—Completely furn. 4-rm. apt., pvt. bath, ent., el. refrig., pch.; reas. EM 1813.

COLLEGE AVE., 709—5 rms., priv. bath, Frig., lt., ht.; everything comp. MO 1085.

E. E., beaut. furn. A-1 dup., 4 rms., h. w. heat, frig., porch, gar.; ref. 6037 St. Marie.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oakland—2-3-4 rms., bath, Frig., lt., ht. MA 6143. CE 1080.

BELLEVUE cottage, 6 rms., bath, large lot, furn., $35. Linden 3846-J.

INGRAM—Attrac. 4-rm. apt., fur. or unfur., lt., ht. porches; reduced. WA 3875.

E. E., 3427 Howe—2-3-4 room apartments, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. MA 4789.

ATTRACTIVE Bach. suite, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kette., ht., sun pch., priv. LE 2318-R.

E. E.—5735 Kentucky ave., 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, reasonable, good location.

SCHENLEY HGTS.—Sec. fl., 2-3 rms. comp. kitchen, bed-liv. rm., $5 wk. MA 6961.

BELLEVUE—Completely furn. 5-rm. apt., bath, sun porch, ldry. Linden 5857.

E. E.—Hoeveler st. & Highland; 3-r. apt., 3d flr.; h.w. ht., pri. b.; $47.50. EM 0639.

HIGHLAND DIST.—2 attrac. furn. rms., bath, light, ht., telephone, $25. MO 6214.

DORMONT—4 rms., completely furnished; porch; adults; $38. LE 6682-R.

E. E., Sacred Heart Dist.—3-room completely furnished apt. MO 0965.

CARRICK—3 rms., 2nd door, home privileges, reasonable. Carrick 2438.

DORMONT—2-rm. eff. apt., private bath, heat and light, $40. LE 0889-J.

Store Rooms 46

BUSINESS STANDS
Excellent retail locations; East End, Downtown, Bellefield. Exceptionally low rentals.
→ J. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

AMBRIDGE restaurant & 8 rms., entrance Spang-Chalfant mill. LI 3513-J, owner.

100% DOWNTOWN location for cheap clothes, shoes. Write D 124, Sun-Tele.

KELLY blvd., storerm., 2 rms. in rear; suit BEER LICENSE & lchrm. MO 6628.

SOUTH HILLS BEST—Large store room, 20x50, cont. loc. LE 9633 or your broker.

FOR RENT
East End 40

North of Forbes
A SMALL FAMILY HOME
1255 DENNISTON AVE.
NEAR HASTINGS.
Modern type brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage, featured by exceptionally large living room. In excellent condition completely refinished throughout; owner provides caretaker for grounds. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
RENTAL $70
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland
Hiland 2600.

$75.00 MONTH
HOUSE—7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage; excellent condition; located just off Callowhill st. at Negley.
$65.00 MONTH
DUPLEX—7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage; excellent condition; located on Callowhill st. near Negley.
SCOTT AND McCUNE,
316 Frick Bldg. ATlantic 6444.

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex
2558 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Best duplex value in Sq. Hill. Located opposite Pittsburgh Country Club. 1st and 2nd floor apts., 6 large light rooms, newest modern equipment, electric refrigeration, garage. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
RENTAL $65.
KELLY-WOOD
Centre & Hiland. Hiland 2600.

ROSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH, NEAR AIKEN
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches. General electric refrigeration and incinerator. RENTALS.
$75 to $87.50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Near Highland Park.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

So. Aiken Ave., 13 rms., 4 baths.
Marchand St., 13 rms., 6 baths.
So. Negley Ave., 12 rms., 2 baths.
N. Highland Ave., 11 rms., 2 baths.
Gross St., 11 rms., 3 baths, extra sink.
Shady Ave., 10 rms., 2 baths.
Emerson Ave., 8 rms., 1 bath.
S. Winebiddle Ave., 12 rms., 3 baths.
Ward St., 10 rms., 1 bath.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
6140 Court 440 Fourth Ave.

KAMIN COTTAGES
5552 BEACON STREET
Open for inspection 2 to 5 today, 5-room home, tile bath, Frigidaire, near cars and bus. New low rentals.
Herman Kamin. Hazel 5720

BELLEFIELD AVE.
Near Center. House of 11 rooms, 2 baths. Well located and arranged for rooming house. $100 per month. Poss. May 1.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

6318 HOWE ST.
8-room single brick house 2 tile baths on second floor. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Garage. Reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.
Court 3100. 307 Fourth Ave.

SOME very attractive homes in Squirrel Hill or Shadyside at very low rentals.
ALSO
Fox Chapel, Oakmont or Sewickley.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$75 PER MONTH
5429 Bartlett St., 8 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, hot water heat, h. w. flrs., garage
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

NEAR FIFTH AVE.
409 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
Brick house, 4 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms second floor; 3 rooms, third floor; low rent; $65.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P. M.
333 Spahr St. 6 rms., bath, hdw. floors, coal furnace, porch. $50.00.
REED & WILKINS.
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

MODERN homes, greatly reduced rentals; 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, hot water heat, Frigidaire and garage, $75 and $85. Schenley 1402.

811 BRUSHTON ST.—House, 9 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families; large yard with garage, $50. Will make necessary repairs. Hazel 1591.

5-RM. DUPLEX, modern, with garage; near Shady and Walnut; ½ former rent $55. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

E. E., 420 N. Graham St.—6-rm. house, tile bath, shower, new 1930, porches, near schools, double garage. MO 7340.

E. E.—12 rms. on business corner, suitable tea rm. or lunch with living quarters and roomers, red. rt. Write S-235, Sun-Tele.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 9 ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO-CAR GAR. REDUCED RENTAL. OWNER, MONTROSE 8982.

408 LARIMER AVE.—7 rooms, bath and laundry. Gas and electric light. Thirty-five dollars. Call Montrose 2947.

CHISLETT ST., 1666
6-rm., mod. tile bath, fur., gar. $50; rent from owner. MO 5128.

MURDOCK FARMS — Attractive modern house, 8 rms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., 2 garages; excellent cond., $130. SC 2212.

REAR 408 LARIMER AVE.—4 rooms, gas and electric light. Inside toilet. Seventeen dollars. Call Montrose 2947.

LOW RENT, INSPECT SUN., 2 TO 5. WILKS., 413 WEST ST., NR. KELLY. NEW 5-RM. HOUSE, GAR. HA 7057.

DOUGLASS, nr. Murray—Brick, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, red. rent; Gentiles. Call MO 7189.

$45— Modern 5-rm. brick, tile bath; 430 Beatty st. Call MO 7251 or FE 0654-J.

STANTON AVE.—6-rms., mod., nr. park, $50. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

$30—Modern, 5 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace. PE 8600.

SHERBROOK, near Nicholson. 6-rm. mod. house; $45. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

CHISLETT ST., 1187—6-rms., mod., sun par., bkfst r., furn., gar., $50. HI 7687-J

GREENFIELD AVE., 991—6-room modern home, $60.00; 2 car lines. Hazel 6834-R.

WINEBIDDLE Ave., 303—House, 6 rms., ldry, yard, reduced. HI 6713-J.

SQ. HILL—5 rooms, large alcove, h. w. heat, $45; MA 7500 or eves. HA 0424-J.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 5 rms., attic, bath, laundry, yard, $30; free to May. EM 1298

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2528—Mod. dup., 6 rooms, gar.; bargain to adult family.

S. HILL, Ridgeville st.—Mod. dup., 5-6 rs., sun rms., gars., Kelv., reas. HA 3928.

WILL sacrifice mod., 6 rms., tile shower, porch, rent red. $80 to $50. MO 6896.

E. E., Reynolds st., 6736—4-rm. house, porches, yard; reduced to $25. MO 5923.

E. E.—Mod. 5 rms., sun plr., coal heat, fine loc., nr. cars, $35. MO 8560.

POST ST., near St. Francis Hospital; mod., 5-rm. bk., all conv., red. HI 3764-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—5 rms., bath, laundry, furn., yd., nr. cars, schs., red. MO 2982.

BEECHWOOD blvd., $45—Cozy 5-rm. house, gar., furn.; couple preferred. HA 3048-M.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—7 large rooms, 2 baths, gar., lawn; red. rent. HA 5242.

SHADY Ave., 1335—Mod. 6 or 8 rm. house, $75-$90, pchs., lawn, gar., kelv. HA 5567-J

1643 SHADY AVE.—Modern 7 rms., 2 baths; immediate poss. Call Hazel 1256.

SIX rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, $35; 1 mo. free. HA 5209.

DUPLEX—2nd flr., 1266 Negley, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, fair rent. Hazel 0875.

5TH AVE.—New mod. brick, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; $100. MA 2062.

S. GRAHAM ST., nr. Center—House, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $40. CO 1371.

WILK., Meade st.—7 rms., h. w. flrs., coal furn., 1 sq. to 75 car., $50. MA 9407.

ATLANTIC av.—Red. 6-5-4-3-rm. mod. $35-$28-$22-$20; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th av.

CRAIG ST., near Forbes & Fifth—8 rms., bath, furnace; reduced. MO 4025.

CHISLETT ST.—6 rooms, $45
JANCEY ST.—6 rms. $40. HI 5889.

SQ. HILL, 6351 Alderson st.—Modern 6-rm. house, reduced, $50. HA 1488-J.

FURN. office or desk, mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

SQ. HILL, Wightman st., 7 rms., 2 baths, gar., frig., h. w. heat. FA 3578W.

SHADYSIDE—7 rooms, 2 baths, refrig., will decorate, janitor. MA 8070.

6 ROOMS, MODERN SINGLE HOME. GARAGE, $40. HAZEL 2650.

6908 APPLE ST.—6 rms., bath, etc., $25; May 1st, to good tenant.

MORNINGSIDE—Duplex, 1st flr., 5 rms., bath. Rent $40. Montrose 6244.

EAST END—6 rooms, private bath, reduced rent. 841 N. St. Clair st. MO 3613.

FOR RENT
East End 40

HOMES
Near Carnegie Tech
12 & 16 ROSELAWN TERRACE
AT WOODLAWN AVE.
Comfortable modern brick houses of 6 rooms, large open porch, attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Very economical heating system.
Rent $50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Hiland HI 2600.

3200 FIFTH AVE.
ENGLISH TERRACE DWELLINGS
NEW HOUSES
5 rms., colored tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, G. E. refrigeration, garage; near Universities and Medical Center.
Open for Inspection.
$50.00
HUSS BROS. Montrose 8684.

Inspection by Appointment
3215 Shady ave., 6 rms., garage $55
6575 Ebdy st., 6 rms., garage 60
135 Anita st., 7 rms., garage 70
6391 Stanton ave., 8 rms., garage 65
1853 Duffield st., 6 rms. 45
3940 Beechwood blvd., 7 r., 2 ba., gar. 85
7118 Penn ave., 8 rms., 3 baths, gar. 100
3968 Beechwood blvd., 7 rms., gar. 55
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1631 Beechwood blvd. 7 rms., 2 baths, $80
1255 Denniston ave. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $65
North of Forbes. Elec. refrig. Garage $5 extra.
KELLY-WOOD
Center & Hiland. Hiland 2600.

1249 MURDOCH ST.
$70.00
7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, near university.
OPEN 2 TO 5.
HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8684.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-4 P. M.
$25—623 Durango way, off 7636 Kelly st., 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$35—526½ Brushton ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
$40—523 Princeton blvd., 6 rms, coal furnace, gas.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
977 Washington blvd., near Pgh. Hospital—6 rms., mod. br., gar., yd., scr'ns, lawns, landscpd., coal fur., ashes removed, $47.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
For Others Consult Office.

Squirrel Hill Duplex
Six large, light, airy rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, elec. refrig.; located 5734 Wilkins ave.; open today for inspection; rent $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY. AT 2740

$40— Aurelia St., near Fifth Ave. and Beechwood Blvd., brick house, 6 rooms, every modern convenience.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6016 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

OPEN ALL DAY
7355 Kelly st.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $35.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. CH 3239.

$65.00—1458 N. Euclid ave., near Hiland Park; new brick, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, Frigidaire, hot-water heat; good condition; garage.
A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Modern home 11 rooms, 3 baths, large grounds, garage, desirable location. To inspect phone MO 0910 Monday.

MORNINGSIDE
1934 Chislett st., new brick house, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, nice front porch. Open for inspection; $40.00.

353 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
Brick house, 8 rooms, coal furnace, large lot; $55.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916.

HAMILTON cottage, Beacon st., 6 rms., tile bath, maid's rm. and bath, h. w. flrs., furn., frig., $60. PE 0223.

FORBES ST., 3436—11 rms., bath, reduced to $65; suitable rooming house or 2 families. April free. Owner 537 Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE, 356 N. Craig—11 rms., at low rent. Hazel 0875.

North Side 41

3617 Harbison st., 6 rms., ba., gar. $65
127 S. Harrison ave., 5 rms., ba., gar. $65
3348 Delaware ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. $50
904 W. Diamond st., 7 rms., ba., elec. $40
309 Jackson st., 9 rms., bath, elec. $45
604 Arch st., 6 rms., bath, elec. $45
1719 Franklin st., 7 rms., bath, elec. $40
9 Carrie st., 6 rms., bath, elec. $32.50
721 Columbia way, 6 rms., elec. $30
566 Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., elec. $20
219 Jackson st., 5 rms., elec. $24
1210 Arch st., 5 rms., elec. $25
605 Chautauqua st., 4 rms., elec. $20
1246 Lake st., 6 rms., bath $22
2439 Charles st., 7 rms., bath $20
1120 Hamlin st., 6 rms., elec. $20
726 Brightridge st., 4 rms., attic, elec $18
90 Melrose ave., 5 rms., el. (colored) $16
1230 Decatur st., 4 rms., attic, elec. $16
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

Inspection by Appointment
3719 Brighton rd., 6 r. br. $65
1245 Hodgkiss ave., 6 r. br., gar. $47½
2926 Marshall rd., 6 r. br. $45
1760 Perrysville ave., 6 r. br. $55
176 Richborn rd., 6 r. br., gar. $65
1823 Viruth st., 6 r. $47½
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BOYLE ST.—7 rms., bath, ldy. $60
Kennedy ave., 6 rms., bath, 2-car gar. 60
Perrysville ave., 7 rms., bath, furnace 30
Ridge ave., 6 rms., bath $32.50
Lake st., 5 rms., attic, electric $16
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 [illegible] St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

REDUCED RENT.
1211 Woodland ave., 5 rooms, bath $40
1227 Woodland ave., 7 rooms, bath $40
1109 Morrison ave., 7 rooms, bath $35
1510 Arch st., 4 rooms $22
CARL W. GEYER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

DAVIS AVE., 1513
5 rms., bath, porch, fur., ldry, near schools and cars. R. Frank. LI 1545.

RENT REDUCED TO $40
$65.00—Watson Ent. Brick 7 rms., bath.
$65.00—Brandon Rd. 8 rooms, bath.
$50.00—Defoe St. Brick 6 rooms, bath.
$40.00—Sandusky St. Brick 8 rooms.
$37.50—Penrod St. 6 rooms, bath.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK. FA 8282.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5 P. M.; 5 RMS., BATH, FURNACE, LAUNDRY; REDUCED. FA 3836.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—No. 7 Verner Ct., modern 5-rm. houses, coal furn., frigid., only $45; gar., $5. Atlantic 9930.

NEW HOME
Brick, 5 rms., tile bath, shower, finished attic, garage, Frigidaire. Linden 2667.

CHARLES ST., 2710—7 rooms, bath, laundry; rent $30. Representative on premises daily. CO 1117 or MO 4274.

DAVIS AVE., 1514—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, gar., $40; open 1 to 5 today. CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

DAVIS AVE., 967—2-story brick dwelling, garage, $50.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. 5600

DAVIS AVE. NEW HOME $65
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, steam ht., gar., screens, shades. Linden 2667.

5-RM. BRICK HOUSE, GOOD COND. $23. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., bath, coal furn.; red. $30; April free. HA 4229.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3542, $35—brk. house, 6 rms., bath, attic. Atlantic 3300.

HAMILTON PL., 23—6 rms., bath, red. $20-$21; mo. free. Lando, Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red. 6-5 rms., mod., ba., el., $35-$25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487

N. S.—Bk. 6 rms., bath, furn., ldry.; nr. cars, schls.; immed. poss.; $38. HA 8071.

NEAR Riverview Pk.—6 rms., bath, bkfst. nook, refrig., yard, $65. FA 1579-1421.

ALPINE AVE., 215—8-rm. house, bath, ldry., furn., arr. for 3 fam. CE 9507.

COME IN—Get our lists for reasonable rent. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—Brick house 4 rms., bath, modern; $30. WE 0329-J.

FEDERAL ST., 1516—9 rms., bath, ldry., h. w. ht.; reas. to right tenant. FA 2136

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

TAYLOR AVE.—9 rms., 2 baths, elec., 2 families, $50. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

FOR results list your rentals with Roessler & Mueller. CE 6200.

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW—$45.00, 6-rm. modern, large lot, gar. Free to May 1st. LE 9786-M.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 6-rm. brk., tile bath, furnace, h. w. flrs., $45. LO 1138.

CLIMAX ST., 430—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, handy to cars. EV 3887.

FALLOWFIELD AVE., 1203—5-rm. brick house, garage. Lehigh 8162-W.

CARRICK—5-rm. house, good location, $22. Saltz & Bauman. CA 3500.

BROOKLINE, 922 Norwich ave., 6 rooms, bath, $45. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

OVERBROOK—Modern 3-room bungalow; large lot with fruit. Court 2981.

CARRICK—7 rms., bath, furnace. $40. Saltz & Bauman. CA 3500.

MT. LEB.—7 rms., h. w. heat, double garage, $75. DUNN. LE 7763.

DORMONT—7-room brick, tile bath, hdwd. fls., 2-car garage; near cars. LE [illegible]

FOR RENT
North Side 41

HOUSES
St. Lukes Sq.—6 rms., b., el., ga. $65.00
Evergreen Rd.—6 rms., ba., 2 ga. $52.50
Russell St.—7 rms., bath, elec. $40.00
Belleau St.—6 rms., bath, elec. $37.50
Laural Gardens—6 rms., ba., el. $35.00
Pernod St.—6 rms., attic, ba., el. $32.00
Buena Vista St.—7 rms., ba., el. $30.00
Ingomar—8 rms., ba., elec., gar. $30.00
Jay St., 4 rooms, bath, elec. $25.00
Belleau St.—5 rms., wat., gas, el. $22.00
Lanark St.—5 rooms, gas, elec. $22.00
Belmont St.—4 rms., at., gas, el. $20.00
Howard St.—5 rms., gas, elec. $18.00
East St.—2 rms., attic, gas, elec. $15.00
Meadville St.—7 rms., bath, elec. $25.00

APARTMENTS
Perrysville Ave.—5 rms., ba., elec. $35.00
Federal St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $35.00
Cedar Ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $30.00
Taylor Ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $30.00
Baytree St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $28.00
Cedar Ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $25.00
Federal St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $25.00
Averay St.—5 rooms, gas, elec. $25.00
Howard St.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $25.00
E. Ohio St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $25.00
Sandusky St.—3 rms., bath, elec. $25.00
Chester Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec. $22.50
Boyle St.—5 rooms, gas, elec. $22.00
Chalfonte st., W. View—4 rms., b. $25.00
Letsch St.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $20.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. DIAMOND ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH

Offices and Desk Room 50

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING
GRANT ST., COR. SIXTH AVE.
SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
Reduced rentals include heat, light, janitor service 24 hours a day.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. COurt 3100.

South Hills 42

CHOICE HOMES
Inspection by Appointment
470 Carnegie ave., 6 rms., gar. $70
393 Jayson st., 6 rms., gar. 75
143 Terrace Dr., 7 rms., 3 baths 110
3048 Windermere ave., 8 rms., 2 baths 65
37 Vernon Dr., 7 rms. 75
239 Catalpa st., 8 rms., gar. 70
54 Overlook drive, 6 rms., gar. 55
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$70.00—6 rms., t. b., h. w. ht.; 218 Altoona pl.
55.00—9 rms., bath, fur., 2-fam.; 406 Charles.
50.00—5 rms., bath, fur., gar.; 422½ Rochelle.
50.00—8 rms., bath, fur., ldry.; 208 Charles.
40.00—6 rms., bath, attic; 300 McKinley.
40.00—8 rms., bath, fur., 2-fam.; 131 Margaret.
35.00—6 rms., bath, yd.; 2555 Churchview.
28.00—4 rms., bath, nr. cars; 127 Charles.
List of other houses on request.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO. HE 8014.

BRENTWOOD
Inspection 1 to 4 Sunday
Or by Appointment.
Cloverlea and Grace, 7 r., gar. $55
65 Pointview rd., 6 r., fur. $42½
47 W. Garden rd., 8 r., br., gar. $50
3912 Lanmore ave., 8 r., br., gar. $50
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

BRENTWOOD
5 rooms, bath and garage $45.00
5 rooms, bath and garage $40.00
6 rooms, bath $35.00
4 rooms, bath and heat $30.00
3 furnished rooms, use of bath $30.00
CARRICK
9 rooms, bath, Carrick ave. $65.00
5 rooms, bath, Spencer ave. $25.00
6 rooms, bath, Merritt ave. $30.00
ALBERT J. HENNING.
Carrick 3359 2022 Brownsville Rd.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Brick house, 6 rooms, double garage $55.00
Hillsdale ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms 40.00
Mississippi ave.—House, 5 rooms, etc. 45.00
Broadway—Duplex, 5 rms., sun par. 45.00
Potomac ave.—Apt., 5 rms., ht., gar. 45.00
Shawnee ave.—Brick, 5 rms. 27.50
Tennessee ave.—Brick, 5 rms. 35.00
Mississippi ave.—Apt., 6 rms. 35.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$16.00—3 large rms., 1st flr., h. w. ht.
$22.00—5 rms., bath, h. w. heat.
$25.00—5 rms., sun parlor, 2d floor.
$30.00—5 rms., bath, fce., 2 porches.
$32.50—6 rms., brk., fce., large garden.
$35.00—6-rm. brick in Overbrook.
$40.00—6-rm. brick in Brookline.
$45.00—6 rms., brk., gar., incl. everything.
A. D. KEAGY, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Locust 2586 weekdays only.

MT. LEBANON
Inspection 1 to 4 Sunday
Or by Appointment.
311 Kenmont ave., 5 rms., gar. $50
257 LeMoyne ave., 5 rms., gar. $50
255 Academy ave., 6 rms., gar., frig. $60
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

HILL TOP HOUSES REDUCED.
6 rms., bath, gar., 113 Grimes $35
6 rms., attic, bath, fur., 413 Iberia $30
7 rms., bath, fur., 517 Cedarhurst $30
8 rms., bath, fur., ldry, 86 Pasadena $43
6 rms., ba., h.w.ht., higrade, 420 Edgemont $43
6 rms., attic, ba., fur., 844 Ashdale $37.50
6 rms., attic, bath, fur., newly dec., Eldora Pl. $32.50
J. A. Griffith, 835 Warrington av. HE 8006

6 Rooms—2-Car Garage
Now available, this attractive home in Mission Hills, on large lot, with hot water heat, coal furnace, for $75.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

KNOXVILLE
303 Reifert—6 rms., bath, level yard $40
246½ Reifert—4 rms., bath, ldry $30
400 Reifert—5 rms., bath, ldry., yd. $40
323 Wilbur st.—5 rs., bath, fin. attic $42.50
806 Georgia ave.—5 rms., bath, ldry $35
H. G. BENSON & SONS,
2901 Brownsville Rd. CA 1114.

MT. LEBANON, $80—PARKER GARDENS 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., garage, frig., range, nicely landscaped. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

BEECHVIEW, 1807 RINGWALT ST.—5 ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH; CAR 38 OR 39 TO CAPITOL AVE. FOR QUICK OCCUPANCY, $35. GRANT 6575.

MT. LEB.—Elaborate home, red. $100 to $70; April free. 7 rms., sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, gar., h. w. ht. Near Bower Hill road. Locust 1592.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furnace, paved st. GET OUR RENT LIST. SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

MT. LEBANON, $100—VIRGINIA MANOR 6 rooms, tile bath, brknook, h. w. ht., coal fur., 2-car garage. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

CARRICK—Reduced rent—$50. Modern, 6 rooms, bath, hot water furnace, near schools and cars. 235 E. Agnew ave.

MEADOWCROFT BUNGALOW—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, vapor steam heat; A-1 condition; rent $60. Lehigh 1284.

MT. LEBANON, $125, LEBANON HILLS 8 rooms, 3 baths, brknook, h. w. ht., coal fur., 2-car gar. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

BROOKLINE
Modern, 6-room, level lot, garage, lawn, garden, fruit, $45. Lehigh 1948-R.

BROOKLINE, 943 Fordham—Brick, 6 nice rms., bath, h. w. heat, newly dec., 5 garages. $50. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE, 943 Fordham—Brick, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, newly decorated, 5 garages. $50. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE houses, $35 to $75. GET OUR RENT LIST. SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

MT. LEBANON, $75—6 rooms, sun room, brk. room, 2-car garage, range, reference, coal furnace. LO 1600.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $80. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

$35— Nice small home, 5 rms., bath, all mod. conv., good location, near everything. Locust 0732.

DORMONT, 1611 Memorial Drive—6-room brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, garage, $50. Linden 6297-W.

MT. LEBANON—$65, 6 rms., gar., kelvinator, range, tile bath, h. w. heat, near cars, schools and stores. LO 1600.

MT. LEBANON—8 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. ht., $65. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

DORMONT, 1528 McFarland rd.—4 lg. rs., b., gar., rge., G. E. ref., ht. incl., $55. LE 8104-J.

MT. LEB.—Mod., 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; near cars. Owner. PE 8525.

CARRICK—Hornaday rd., mod. 10-room brick, tile bath, gar., rent reas. CA 3500.

NEAR Dormont Pool. 6 rooms, bath, modern; imm. poss.; A-1 cond. LE 8628-J.

BRENTWOOD, 9-rm., bath; good location, suitable for 2 families. Carrick 4655.

6-ROOM house, facing McKinley Park. For appointmen call FA 9266.

BROOKLINE—1502 Berkshire—5 rooms, bath, furnace, ldry., $30. LO 0396-J.

6-ROOM house, bath, front lawn, front porch, $30. Grant 5507.

BEECHVIEW—8 rooms, modern, suitable 1 or 2 families; double gar. LO 1590.

BROOKLINE—Woodbourne ave.—Nice 6-rm., hse., $35; immed. poss. LE 5472-M.

BEECHVIEW 1135 Crane av., 4 rms., ba., gar., ½ grd., ½ frut trees. LE 8162-W.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bth., ldry., hot air ht., red $45. LE 8367-W.

BEECHVIEW—7 rms., mod., laundry, furnace, nr. cars, $35. EV 2941.

BRENTWOOD, W. Francis—Mod. 8-rm. brg. $47.50. Saltz & Bauman. CA 3500.

S. HILLS JUNCTION—Nice, clean 5-rm. brick, porch, garden, $28. Fremont 0299.

MT. LEB., $50—6 rms., range, frig., gar., h. w. heat, breakfast nook. LE 2520.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—$50, brick house, 10 rms., bath, free rent to May 1. SC 1972.

BROOKLINE, Pioneer ave.—Mod. 6-rm. brk., nice yd.; nr. cars, schls. LO 0524-R.

DORMONT—5-rm. dup., pchs., hdwd. flrs., h. air ht., nr. 42 car, $35 & $40. LE 1668.

MT. WASH., 118 Bingham—Mod. 8-rm., 2 ba., 1 or 2 fam. Mrs. Barnhart. FA 0127.

MISSION HILLS, $75—6 rms., sun parlor, 2-car garage, h. w. heat. Call LE 6000.

BROOKLINE, AIDYL AVE.—5 rms., large yard, nr. schools, cars. LO [illegible]

South Hills 42

HILL TOP HOUSES REDUCED.
4 rms., bath, gar., furn., 113 Grimes $35
8 rms., attic, bath, furn., 413 Iberia $30
7 rms., bath, furn., 517 Cedarhurst $30
8 rms., bath, furn., ldry, 86 Pasadena $43
6 rms., h.w.ht., high grade, 420 Edgemont $43
8 rms., attic, bath, fur., 844 Ashade $37.50
6 rms., bath, fur., newly dec., Eldora road $32.50
JAS. A. GRIFFITH, REALTOR,
935 Warrington Ave. HE 8006.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, range, garage, $60. GUARDIAN REALTY CO. LE 6666.

MT. LEB.—Best Eng. type, open fireplace, 6 large rms., garage, range, Frig.; conv. loc. $80. DUNN. LE 7763.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 4 SUNDAY
138 Watkins Ave.—4-r. modern apartment;
138 Watkins ave.—4-r. modern apartment;
670 Orchard Ave.—4-r. modern apartment; tile bath, h. w. heat $37.50
987 Forest Ave.—6 r. tile bath $37.50
221 Grant Ave.—7 r. s. p., modern; bath $47.50
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

RENT $40—BELLEVUE
28 SHERIDAN AVE.
Apartment 4 rooms, built-in bed, tile bath, range, electric refrigeration, laundry, locker; excellent location, near schools, car line and shopping district. Expect good reference. Immediate possession. Key on premises with Mrs. Motley. Phone Linden 5415.

$50— DALZELL ave., Ben Avon, modern brick house 6 rms., garage, h. w. ht., hdwd flrs. Reduced from $67.50
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
Linden 4134 Open evenings Bellevue.

RENT $55—BELLEVUE
13 S. Euclid ave.—Apartment first floor, 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration, porches, awnings and garage.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; completely furnished kitchen, air conditioning, heating; brand new, never occupied. Rent $90 month. 537 Perrysville road.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath $37
West View—6 rooms, bath, gas $40
West View—6 rooms, bath, gas $50
WELLINGTON 1908-1909.

BELLEVUE—$40, modern brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, garage; 309 Bellevue Terrace. Theo. Schleid, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE, Dawson Ave.—House 11 rms., coal furn., gar.; good condition; low rent. Owner, 88 N. Jackson st., Bellevue.

GREATLY reduced, 5 rms., Ben Avon dup., storage, gar., large grounds. LI 1338-[illegible]

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Freemont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; now $60. LI 0947.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0209.

Business Properties 47

HOTEL
15 rooms and large retail storeroom, 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover. Formerly one of the best
SALOON
Business locations in South Hills. Will rent as a whole or part.
CALL OWNER
ATLANTIC 4360.

339 FIFTH AVE.
Bet. Smithfield and Wood sts. Best 100% retail location, across from Frank & Seder, near Kaufmann's, and in the heart of the retail section. Low rental. See Jos. Aronson.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 8th Fl. AT 4800.

For sale or rent—Hamilton ave.
Warehouse with railroad siding, 2-story and basement, 17,280 sq. ft.; freight elevator and steam heat.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$75.00—Federal st., large store and bsmt.
$75.00—Lincoln ave., Bellevue, store, bsmt.
$50.00—Robinson st., near Federal.
E. A. HESS
401 Federal St. Fairfax 3496.

For Sale or Rent—Pike St.
Warehouse with railroad siding, 6-story and basement, 50,000 sq. ft.; 2 large freight elevators, steam heat; corner of two streets; excellent loading facilities.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUILDING—Suitable for wholesale liquor dealer; storeroom, stock room and truck storage. South Hills location. Call Locust 0280.

2218 CENTER AVE.—Good beer and restaurant location, reas. HA 2760-J.

WYLIE AVE., 1701—Best location on Wylie ave. for saloon. Atlantic 5784

Mfg. Sites and Plants 48

$60—7,000 sq. ft., 2nd flr., freight elevator, 2950 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8788.

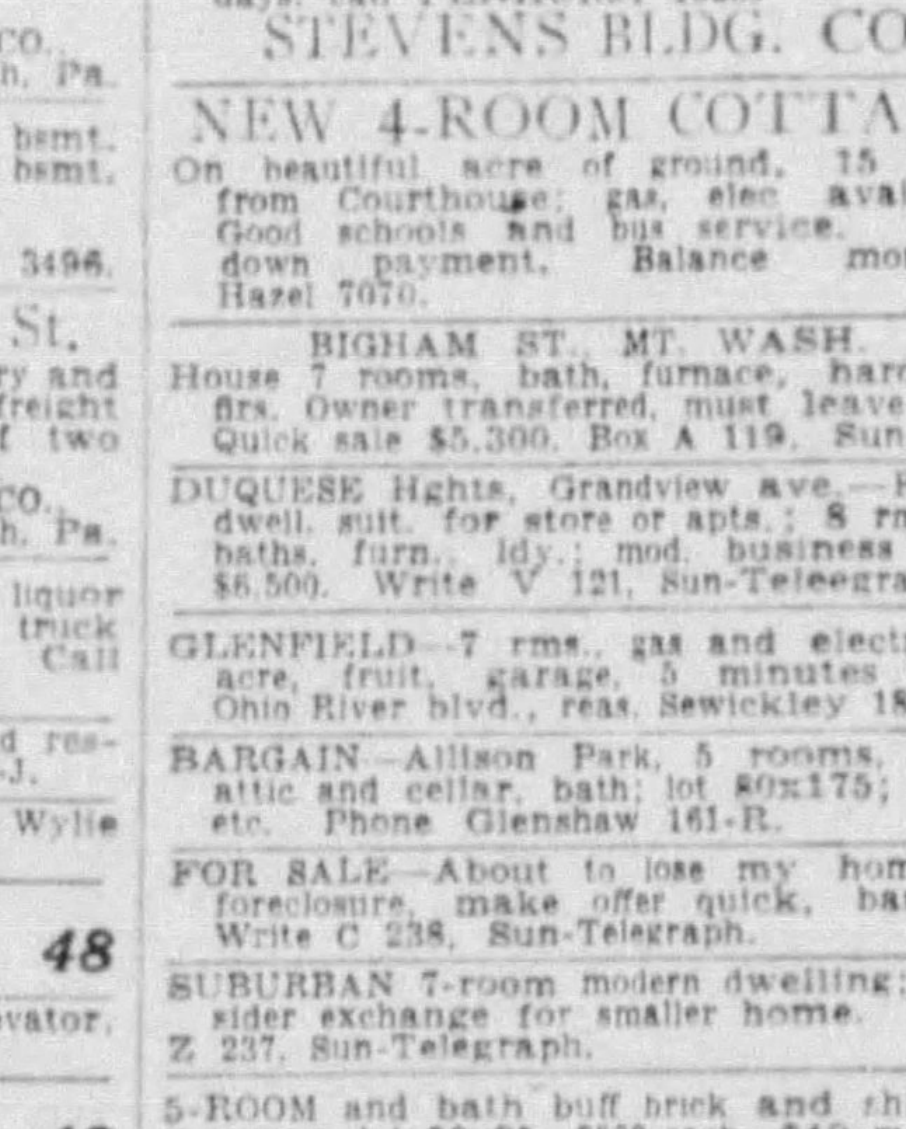
Lofts and Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity, Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Somebody's Home Is Burning

While you are reading this Ad some one's home and household goods are burning. There are over 1,000 FIRES in the United States every day—nearly one every minute. Don't delay in attending to this important matter! However careful you may be in preventing fire in your home or at your business, there always remains that chance that fire may destroy your valuable possessions. One of the first requisites of fire prevention is to talk it over with one of the insurance experts listed here.



GILBERT A. HAYS AGENCY, Inc.
Fire Protection Engineers, Fire Insurance Agents and Brokers.
ESTABLISHED 1880
1514 INVESTMENT BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
COURT 2245.

INSURANCE
SINCE 1880.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. OHIO ST.
CEDAR 2025.

Peoples East End Real Estate Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE.
6000 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 4025.

J. C. NOCK, real estate and general insurance, renting. 605-607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

SMITH & MOTT,
General Insurance.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430 Fourth Ave. Phone 5500 Court.

A PITTSBURGH INSTITUTION
National Union Fire Insurance Co.
SEE YOUR AGENT

CHAS. R. WEITERSHAUSEN AGENCY,
WEITERSHAUSEN STEAMSHIP AGENCY.
803 E. OHIO ST.,
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Fairfax 1030.

MT. OLIVER SALES CORPORATION,
GENERAL INSURANCE.
H. H. W. Schuchman, Mgr. 317 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Phone HE 9466.

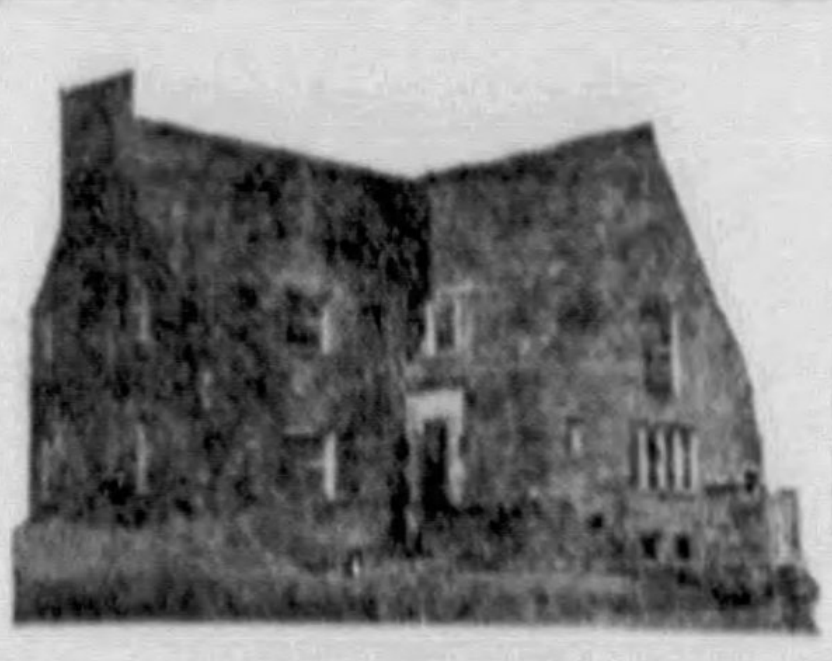
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS:
Fire, Automobile, Casualty Lines.
HUSS BROTHERS.
Baum Blvd. at Highland. MO 8684.

ELMER E. PORTER, State Agent,
Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation,
714 Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

O'NEIL, real estate and insurance; buy and sell bargains. Rm. 5 Sterrett Bldg. 2nd fl., W. Ohio st., N. S. [illegible]

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

NEW HOME
$6500
519 Bigelow St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 TODAY
Just completed, beautiful 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, all latest improvements, garage; nice lot; a very desirable location to live in; worth $7,800. Easy terms arranged.
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 FORBES STREET
HAZEL 5720.



SQUIRREL HILL
5612 BARTLETT ST.
Near Wightman
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5
Being completed 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; lot 50x120; beautiful suroundings; modern in every respect. You must see this outstanding residence, in order to be able to realize what a real bargain this is.
$20,000, worth at least $35,000
HERMAN KAMIN
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

FOR RENT
Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES
REASONABLE PRICES
SPLENDID SERVICE
FIFTH-GRANT BLDG
COR. 5th & GRANT ST.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furnished or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

Investment Bldg.
234 Fourth Ave.
Now available, choice offices, $20 and up; heat, light and janitor service. 24-hour day service.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Before Deciding on New Lease
CONSULT RENTAL MANAGER
→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Very desirable space available.
It may help you to meet your 1933 budget. Call Atlantic 4051.

FURN. office or desk, reas. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

FOR mfg. agents, desirable desk space, reas. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050

Farms To Let 54

100 A., 6-room house and barn; elec., gas free; plenty water; reas. Valley 1672-M.

14 MI. from Pgh. 6-rm. hse. & barn, 10 or more acres; good cond. 333 Jenkins Arcade

Garages To Let 55

1 GARAGE, 40x40, 1 garage 24x18, 815 Natchez st., Mt. Washington. EV 4746.

DOUBLE garage, heat, light, water, $5 each. Locust 1111.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED by April 15 small furnished home for summer; must be in Regent sq. or Sq. Hill Dist. Write X 215, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to rent about 9-room house with garage, with from 3 to 5 acres of ground. Prefer furnished. Write S-237, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED home for the summer months, with large grounds, near Pittsburgh; small family; best of references. Write D-127, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT 3 rms., priv. bath & entrance, heat incl., about $30. Write Y 118, Sun-Tele.

WANT 3 unfurnished rooms in Bloomfield. Call Schenley 6792.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2850
Will build on your lot 6-room English home ALL BRICK TO ROOF, bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. flrs., wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build other types of homes. STONE OR BRICK, at very moderate cost. Clear lot, some cash required, balance small monthly payments. To see these homes, plans and specifications, Sunday or week days, call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE
On beautiful acre of ground, 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec. available. Good schools and bus service. Small down payment, Balance monthly. Hazel 7070.

BIGHAM ST., MT. WASH.
House 7 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood flrs. Owner transferred, must leave city. Quick sale $5,300. Box A 119, Sun-Tele.

DUQUESNE Hghts, Grandview ave.—Frame dwell. suit. for store or apts.; 8 rms., 2 baths, furn., ldy.; mod. business sect. $6,500. Write V 121, Sun-Teleegraph.

GLENFIELD—7 rms., gas and electric, 1 acre, fruit, garage, 5 minutes from Ohio River blvd., reas. Sewickley 1889-R.

BARGAIN—Allison Park, 5 rooms, large attic and cellar, bath; lot 80x175; fruit, etc. Phone Glenshaw 161-R.

FOR SALE—About to lose my home on foreclosure, make offer quick, bargain. Write C 238, Sun-Telegraph.

SUBURBAN 7-room modern dwelling; consider exchange for smaller home. Write Z 237, Sun-Telegraph.

5-ROOM and bath buff brick and shingle, garage, lot 50x95; $500 cash, $40 month; $4,900. EV 1125.

SWISSVALE—Act quick; 6-rm., bungalow; furnace, gar. 110x25, $2,800. PE 5596

MT. WASH.—7-room house, near cars and incline. Write R 72, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE 5 houses, 1 large, 4 small; good inv., $5,000; $1,000 cash. LE 7516-R.

BIG bargain, $2,900; easy terms; 4 rms., bath, ½ acre; on bus line. Walnut 2939.

SHERADEN — Mod. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; conv. schools; very reas. WA 1811.

OAKMONT—15 rms., 2 bth., gar.; suit. for hotel, bdg. h'se; conv. loc. Oakmont 819-R.

City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will built 6-room house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.
$4,500
All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction, or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or Sundays call PE 5319 or PE 5891.

HOME on Washington car line; 1 acre; 6 rms., bath, electricity; terms; no agents. Owner, S 238, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

I BUILT 3120
Beechwood blvd. for my home and built it right. It is red tapestry brick of 8 rms., 2 baths, fin. attic, large cor. lot, planted with hardy flowers, shrubs, etc., 2-car garage. I no longer need it and offer at $12,500, which is far less than replacement value even at today's prices. Terms can be arranged. If you want a real home at real bargain call W. J. Charters, AT 7624 or JA 3035-R.

New Highland Park House
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Brick house, Spanish tile roof, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 heating systems, breakfast room, 2-car garage, finest wood work and finish, and many exceptional features. Built to sell for $30,000; reduced to $17,500. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

$17,500
Choice Shadyside home of 9 rooms, three baths, front and rear stairs; 2-car garage.
O. R. MINNEMEYER
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North of Forbes, $9,000
Modern, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage, large lot, immediate possession; will finance to suit.
Richey Barnhart, Court 3870

AN HONEST SACRIFICE
Cost $16,000—Sell $10,500—Cash, $2,500. Sq. Hill at Schenley Park, 7 room modern brick home, large rooms, double garage, all conveniences. Call HA 4804 or HA 2141.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 6524, near Beechwood blvd. — 7 rooms, 2½-story buff brick; h. w. heat, coal, $7,000; $1,000 cash; $60 per mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dallas and Penn Aves.
NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences; open daily. Kapp Bros. Hiland 1778.

Estate, Must Sell
$6,500—REDUCED FROM $15,000. Forbes st., not far from downtown; 4 houses; rent $130. Court 1371.

Biggest Bargain Ever Offered In Baum-Friendship District.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

SQ. HILL—5836 Hobart st., 8 rms., brk., hot water heat, coal, tile bath, $8,500; small down payment. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$27,000—COST OWNER $42,000
Point Breeze district, near Dallas ave. Brick with tile roof, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. MO 0200.

Biggest Bargain in Hi. Dist.
House, 9 rms., 3 baths, garages, beautiful location. Exceptional features. HI 2620.

7-RM. frame, coal furnace, $2,200; $200 cash, $26 per month. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile bath, hwd. fl., elec. range, lge. Frig. A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

SHADY AVE., CORNER WILKINS — 12 ROOMS & 3 BATHS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. RENT REAS. HA 6115.

A MODERN home, suit public dining rooms or funeral home, clear; Owner, 4815 Center ave.

SQUIRREL HILL home for sale at bargain. 5545 Darlington road.

BAYARD ST.; mod. 7-rm., 2 baths, h. w. flrs., h. w. ht., Frigid.; barg. MA 0429.

EAST END—8-rm. modern brick, 2 baths, garages, $10,500; cost $21,000. HI 5889.

REGENT SQUARE, next Frick Park—6-rm. brk. & gar.; reas. Churchill 0176.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 737—15 rms., gar., 4 rms. above garage. Will sacrifice.

DINWIDDIE ST., 226—9-rm. stone house, furnace, h. w. heat; terms, $6,000.

E. E., 5540 Wellesley ave.—7 rms., 2 baths, no reas refusal, trde. MO 9092 or AT 1367.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62

YOU'RE TELLING ME
There are no buyers for Real Estate. Well, watch them beat you to it.
LISTEN, HOME SEEKERS
Out in the nice part of East St. you can buy a good frame house of five rooms and attic for the low price of $4,150. Twenty-five hundred cash, balance mortgage.
AND TO THE LUCKY PERSON
who buys this home, I am going to give them absolutely free a deed to another five-room house of the same type, in the same district, which is renting for $26 per month. This offer good for 3 days only.
SCHAEFER L. P.
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1880.
737 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pittsburgh.
No information over phone.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M. 1214 Marshall ave., between Brighton Road and California ave.; near Oliver High School; only 10 minutes to town; new modern and up-to-date brick home; it will pay you to look it over, or for appointment call Fairfax 8643 or inquire 1128 Marshall ave., North Side.

FRANKLIN ROAD.
Near Nativity Church, $17,000 stone home for $8,500. Schaefer, L. P., Exclusive Agt., 737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT—$5,850, bargain for cash or terms. It will pay you to buy this 6-room home quickly. Call Schenley 0992 for appointment.

FOR SALE or rent. Pretty home, 7 rms., modern, furnished or unfurnished, to reliable adults. Best references required. Dr. Blanchard, 2817 East st.

EVERGREEN ROAD AT 3425 EAST ST. 7 rooms, modern brick, arranged for two families; garage space; $500 down, balance like rent. FA 7840.

FORCED SALE—New 6-room house and garage, Brighton Road section. Call Linden 4681-R.

N. S.—Mod. brick home, 6 rms., bath, large lot, near Termon ave. LI 2981-W.

BUENA VISTA 1525—11 rms., 2 b., fur., yd., $6,500; 1-3 cash. FA 6833.

N. S., Spring Hill—5 rms., mod., bath, porch, ldy.; paved; $32. Owner. CE 3849.

NEAR Federal st., brk., 7 rms., bath, el., $3,500. Allegh'y Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

$1,300—FORECLOSURE, 4 rms., bath, $300 cash, $10 month. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE [illegible]

EVERGREEN ESTATES
½ to 1½-Acre Farmettes
Babcock Blvd.
$10 Down Immediate Possession
Phone Perrysville 205

HOMES ON LAKE & STREAM
FARMS
GAS STATIONS, INNS, ETC.
29-ACRE FARM, $950. Handy Pitts markets & lake; 20 acres tillage, wood, fruit; 3-room cottage, nice shade & views; woman's low price $950, part cash; pg. 42, Strouts catalog. STATE HWAY FARM EQUIPT, 50 acres, mostly tillage, chance for lake, lots fruit, handy Western Penn town, bldgs. insured $2800, price only $2000, including horse, cows, hog, 110 poultry, tools, crops; good terms; pictures dandy house & barn, pg. 46, big illus. spring catalog. Free. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

4 Acres—Lincoln Hiway
Near East Pittsburgh
For Sale or Trade,
Seven-room frame home, electric, own water supply, barn, poultry house, fruit; trade for unincumbered other property.
Telephone Valley 6105, ring 4,
Or write M 235, Sun-Telegraph.

Well Located Farm Bargain.
110 acres located on Pinchot road and only 3 miles from good market town. 60 acres nice farm land, balance pasture and fine lot of timber, nice lot fruit. Farm underlaid with coal and limestone. Good 8-room house, free gas, spring water in house, 60 ft. cement basement barn, all kinds outbuildings. A real buy for only $2,200. Close large stream, good fishing & hunting. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WONDERFUL FARM BARGAIN, 110 ACRES—Butler County on hard road, 27 miles from Pittsburgh, 7-room house, electric light, furnace, modern barn, large orchard, level land. Terms $1,000 cash. Price $5,000. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

8 ACRES, cedar bungalow; 5 rms., elec., gas, furnace, elec. water system, frigidaire; 4-rm. cottage, 3,300 large trees; 5-A. cleared; 1,000 ft. elevation; garage; stream for bathing, 14 miles from our office. $5,750. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

PICNIC GROVE, large dance pavilion, 5-rm. bungalow, large chicken house, free brooders, elec. plant, 22½ acres, along Perry highway, Butler County; sacrifice. Mr. Geyer, 2539 Perrysville ave. FA 1434.

GOOD LEVEL FARMS, ½ PRICE
40 a., good bldgs., $1,950; also 90 a., near town, 12-r. house, 2 barns, 2 silos, 2 poultry h., $3,750, ½ cash. To buy, sell or trade farms or city prop., write Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. CH 7113.

12 ACRES, NEAR WILKINSBURG
Level, splendid buildings, gas, electric, bath, improved road; $4,750; worth $7,500; ½ cash. We have 50 farms to trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

202 ACRES, 19 mi. from Pittsburgh, fully equipped farm, $202 royalty lease; bargain; 75 farms to trade on city property. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

13 ACRES, 8-rm. house, outbldgs.; located on highway, 7 miles from Pgh. P. O. Will sacrifice $5,400. Procurpo. CA 1646.

82-A. 8 rms., bath, elec., h. w. heat; good barns and coops; real home at a real bargain; fine location. LI 1800-R.

60-ACRE farm 6-rm. house, gas well; good buy, reasonable price. Call 331 Station st., Wilmerding, Pa.

4½ ACRES, Gibsonia, $575; $10 down, $10 mo.; good soil, some timber. Write L 110, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRY Hiway: 2 to 14 acres & bungalow. 1102 Empire Bldg. AT 8479. HA 1004.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
361 Morrison Avenue
$14,500
Eight rooms, 3 baths and maids' quarters. A specially designed house of exceptional appointments.
SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
LEHIGH 3880

What Is a Modernized Kitchen?
See the one that has been installed in the completely renovized home at
1330 ILLINOIS AVE.
DORMONT
SATURDAY, 1 TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
If unable to see it then, call Atlantic 7210 for appointment.
Get Interesting Souvenir Free.

A Home You Will Be
Proud to Own
Beautifully Designed.
Finest Stone Construction.
20 Standish Drive, Mt. Lebanon
Agent on Premises 1 to 5, Sunday
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp.,
Atlantic 0726.

375 Castle Shannon Rd.
Open Sunday 2 to 5.
Small estate, 6 rms., brick, extra large colored tile bath, garage, unfinished 3rd floor, spacious living room with stone fireplace, Nappanee kitchen equipment. $900 down, $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

NEW English brick and stone, 6 rms., fin. 3d flr., large porch, garage, level lot on 60 ft. blvd., near car line, 1 sq. to 15c bus, 3 sqs. to park and pool, near Mt. Lebanon High School; plank floors, colored bath, wood-burning fireplace, breakfast nook, finest construction; worth $13,000 today, $9,900 for quick sale. Owner, Lehigh 8793-J. No agents.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICES
New, 9 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage.
New, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage.
New, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage.
These houses all have large lots, are free and clear, and we help finance. Call at 1441 Washington road daily and Sunday from 1 to 9 p. m., for inspection and information.
RICHEY-BARNHART COURT 3870

Mt. Lebanon's Best Buy
Cost $40,000—Sacrifice $17,500.
8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage. This is absolutely a pickup. See it today.
Guardian Realty Co.
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

INSPECT SUNDAY ALL DAY
2736 AMMAN ave., 6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle, reception hall type, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway, $6,750; small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$18,500—MT. LEBANON
BEAUTIFUL stone dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Very centrally located. Might consider smaller property in exchange. Prefer East End. Call LE 6666.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-rm. brick home, 2 baths, 2-car gar., finest location, easy terms, $9,800.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON best location, must sac. my beautiful new home at once, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 gar., furn., unfurn. HA 2059-J.

CORNER brick, 6 rms., mod., 2 gar., clear; trade larger home, Dormont. LE 1315.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, $3,800.
Frame dwelling, 7 rms., strictly modern, large lot, paved street, best location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN—6 rms., modern conven., open for inspection. HE 1957.

BARGAIN quick sale, $4,700; cash, $1,700, bal. monthly, 7 rooms, buff brick, cor. lot, furn., garage. Box D 128, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 946 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm, Coal Mine.
16 cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, farm machinery, 5 acres fall grain, spring plowing done. 60 acres, 10 acres stream water pasture, balance farm land, fruit, grapes, 7-room house; gas and electric handy; large barn, cemented stable; handy school, RR village; 42-inch coal vein open for custom trade, iron rail, tools included. Must sell quickly, price only $3,000 for all.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond Street
Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

$600 GETS EQUIPT POULTRY FARM
Egg auctions here 3 to 7c doz. above N.Y.C. prices; 10 acres, good 5-room house; artesian well; furnace, electricity; modern house for 600 hens. Only $2,750 including 300 layers, horse, pigs, turkeys, implements, etc.; $600 down. Write for picture, Walter Barber, STROUT, 507 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

REDUCED TO $5,950
Fruit and dairy farm; 100 acres, house; 10 rms., furnace, water; A-1 cattle barn, large orchard, berries, poultry houses, milk houses, all farm implements; 1,000 ft. front on French Creek; 100 bushels potatoes; seed corn; 5 acres of wheat in; 9 cows, 5 heifers, team horses, 6 hogs, 75 chickens, etc. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

BABCOCK BLVD.
1 acre, 5-room house unfinished; spring water and gas; 18 miles from Pittsburgh. $1,800. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

EQUIPPED POULTRY FARM $1700
6-acres land, 3-room Bungalow, pump in side, electric available. Poultry house 18x70 including 200 laying hens, small amount cash needed other real bargains. Catalog free.
SOUTH JERSEY FARM AGENCY
Pleasantville N. J.

ONE ACRE, $250.00
On paved highway; 15 miles from courthouse; gas, elec., bus, good schools; $10 down, $6 per month. Hazel 5939.

SACRIFICE farm, 10 acres or more, mile from Perry Highway, on Richard rd., ½ hour to city; new house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h. w. floors. J. Mann, R. D. 2, Wexford. Price $3,50[illegible]

54 ACRES—5-room frame house; free gas and oil royalty. Bank barn, orchard and woods. Stock and equipment. $5,500. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

BUTLER County, 40 acres level, 22 miles from city, stream and flowing well, fruit, 5-room house, stable. Price $2,600. Easy terms. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1517 Investment Bldg.

12-ACRE FARM—Apple and peach orchard in bearing, small fruits, good buildings, mod. equip., elec., 1½ m. Canonsburg, near Hill Church. Canonsburg 432-R-11.

GREENTREE Farm of 10 acres, good orchard, etc., only $3,500. See me at once. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

40 ACRES near Ambridge, 6-room house, stable, free gas, fine orchard, $4,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

CRESTVIEW FARM
Must sacrif., no agts. Box R 104, Sun-Tele.

4 ACRES, 4-rm. house, elec., 6 bldg. school; 5 mi. Mt. Leb.; $4,500; terms. Wm. Hoover, R. D. 1, McMurry, Pa.

GIBSONIA BLVD.—Frontage 1 to 10 acres. City conv. Sacrifice. Terms. HA 5081.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline's Greatest Value
Brand new, beautiful English type buff brick, h. w. heat, improved concealed radiation, copper plumbing, colored tile bath, shower; double oak floors, stucco plaster, guest closets, colonial banisters, fruit, coal cellars, large breakfast nook, garage, overhead doors, good residential section, 2 blocks from car. Drive out, it's worth your while, 2433 Wedgmere ave., cor. of Gallion ave.; the price will surprise the most conservative buyer. For terms call J. C. Newcomer, builder, LE 5155-R.

$4,500—Beechview—Big sacrifice; stone and shingle home, 7 rms., large lot, 2-car gar., nr. cars, schools. C. W. Clark, 230 Lincoln, Bellevue. LI 1585.

BROOKLINE, $5,700.
Brand new, 5-room English brick, tile bath, shower, stucco walls, hdwd. floors, furnace, garage; easy terms. LO 1138.

Beechview—5-apt. dwelling, 20 rms., baths, $6,950, $2,000 cash, or will trade for equity. LE 8418.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$15,500 modern home, 6 rms., garage; will sell for $9,500. 1032 Chelton ave., opp. Catholic Church.

BROOKLINE—10-rm. house for California improv., or Penna. farm. LE 0952-J.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., b. nook, hwd. flrs., tile bath, reas. LE 5275-W, EM 0299.

$4,500 STONE & Sh., 6 rms., 2 lots, 2-car gar.; must sell. LO 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

117 GRIMES AVE., Knoxville—5 rms., bath, corner lot; sale price $2,575; small down payment, balance like rent.
Brentwood—6 rms., bath, coal furnace, nice yard; handy to schools and park; $3,900; small amount cash down payment, balance like rent.
Country home, 8 rms., frame house, on Brownsville road, with garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc.; with 3 acres of grounds; $5,200.
H. G. BENSON & SONS,
2901 Brownsville Road. CA 1114.

CARRICK—10 rms., modern, arr. 2 families, large lot, fruit, chicken house, garage, country like surroundings, 10 mins. walk to Brownsville rd.; $5,000; small down payment, bal. as rent. Ideal for family wanting out of congested districts. Write Owner, P 109, Sun-Tele.

KNOXVILLE home, one block from Brownsville rd.; bungalow type, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, immediate possession; will sacrifice. EV 7793.

CARRICK, $5,950—$950 CASH.
Reduced from $8,000; new brick, 8 rms., strictly modern; best location; large lot.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

CARRICK—Brick dwlg., 12 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, 3-car garage, lot 80x140; worth $18,000, must sacrifice at $8,500. A real bargain. Call HE 9466.

$4,200—FORECLOSURE, 6 rooms, 2-car gar., $200 cash, $35 month. LO 1959.

$2,200—FORECLOSURE, 4 rms., bath; $300 cash, $20 month. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

ROSS Township, $3,650; 4 rooms, bath; lot 50x110; $750 cash, bal., $30 a month.
WEST VIEW, $5,200; 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; lot 45x120, gar.
ROSS Township, $5,500; brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car gar., lot 50x150; small down payment. Open for inspection today.
D. M. SIMON, 440 Perrysville ave. WE 1908.

EMSWORTH, $5,000—Mod. 8-r. brk., h. w. flrs., h. w. ht., d. gar., l. lot. LI 5564-W.

AVALON—6-rm. frame, mod., brick garage, good loc., $5,800. LI 4073.

Business Properties 70

Established Hotel Location
310 Federal St., N. S.
Opposite Fort Wayne Station
FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT
BRICK BUILDING
FIRST FLOOR—Large Dining Room and Kitchen.
2ND AND 3RD FLOORS—17 Rooms and 2 Baths.
FOURTH FLOOR — Extra kitchen, Laundry and Storeroom.
The time is ripe—
The price is right........ $25,000.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

BRUSHTON, 539—Lge. store rm., 5 liv. r., furn., bath, yd., gar., $39. CH 4533.

N. S., Preble Ave.—Large storeroom, 6 living rms., good loca., reas. LI 2981-W.

MONEY
is not difficult to get. Read the ads under Money to Loan, on want ad pages. You'll find it awaits you for either business or personal purposes. Watch the Want Ads and you'll learn and earn.

Lots For Sale 71

WE HAVE a few desirable lots left in Riverview Park section near Perrysville ave. We will sell outright or build. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

2 BRENTWOOD lots, 33x150 each, sewered, worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp. Carrick 1846.

AFFORD CITY, Short st—30x120, nice loc., nr. schools, churches. FE 1627-R.

ARRICK lot, 75 feet front, two blocks carline, $750. Hazel 6442-R.

EST VIEW—Amherst ave. 40x150, paved st., gas and water. Wellington 1249-W.

LOT, 45x145, McFarland rd., Mt. Lebanon, excellent location, reasonable. LE 8687-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

Mt. Lebanon Show Place,
VIRGINIA MANOR.
421 PARKER DRIVE.

Modern home, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and sun parlor, first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; hardwood finish throughout; hot water heat; large lot, 110x200; beautiful shrubs.

Would consider smaller home or vacant lot in exchange. Further details and inspection by calling AT 6272 or Lehigh 7276-J.

WANTED to exchange Mt. Lebanon Dutch colonial brick home, centrally located near schools, cars, buses, for large, modern country home suitable for children. Owner, W-237, Sun-Telegraph.

MIFLIN TWP.—6 rooms, bath, $4,750; N. Braddock, 5 rooms, bath, $4,750; De Vaux 6-cyl. auto for farms, gas station, timber on highway. What have you? Write Y 119, Sun-Telegraph.

$22,000—Clear—well located Mt. Lebanon building lots. Will trade for clear home, suburban property, or might consider good income and assume. LE 6666.

APART., 3-fam., 6 rms. each, on Business st., Wilmerding; $11,000; mtg. $5,500; rent $75; trade for house or farm. LO 1513.

92-A. OHIO farm—Coal mine, 7 rm., bldgs. $12,000; CLEAR; for Allegheny Co. or Fla. prop.; owners. Write Z-109, Sun-Tele.

DOUBLE brick, good location; clear. Trade for farm anywhere. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

GOOD home, worth $14,000, on car line; 15 r., lge lot, 3 garages; assume mtg $6,000; cash $1,000 & house worth $2,500. CE 8767.

BROOKLINE—10-rm. house for California improved or Penna. farm. LE 0952-J.

WILL trade small lot for larger lot or small home. V 235, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWOOD dble brick 5 rms. bath furn., ea. $85; trade for single house. PE 3256.

WKBG—3 apt., bk. bldg.; 4-rm. hse., dble. gar.; trade equity for hse. or lots. CH 4958.

MT. LEB.—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2587-J.

MT. LEB.—7-RM. BRK., H.W. HT., GAR. For small house near cars. LE 4315.

Summer Places For Sale 76

SUMMER cottages for sale or rent, also cottage sites for sale, Buttermilk Falls, Westmoreland Co., Pa., near stream of water; 1 hour's drive from Pittsburgh. For further information inquire of Seger Brothers Company (Mr. Smith), Ligonier, Pa. Phone No. 4.

For Sale—Florida

OUR booklet of state-wide realtors listings explains why Florida real estate is America's best investment today. Bridges Realty Service, Congress Building, Miami, Fla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

BUILDERS & OWNERS

I want to buy a new or nearly new modern home of 5, 6 or 7 rooms in any good location. I have the cash and will act quickly if you have a bargain. Give price, location and description and I will call on you to save your time and mine.

R. M. BURNS, P. O. BOX, 934

6 OR 8 rooms, Dormont, Mt. Leb., or E. E. to $13,000; have $5,800 cash for real barg. Owners write fully. X-112, Sun-T.

SMALL cottage within 15 miles of city; state price and location. Write S 72, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

LOANS $300 Upward On
NOTES, 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave. AT 6160

WANTED—To secure loan of $4,000 from private party, on first mortgage, on private residence when completed; town lot on improved road, clear title. Address Box 332, Imperial, Pa.

ANY amt. of mortgage money ready for A-1 props. in Pitts. dist. at reas. cost. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

SECURE a loan of $6,000 private party on 1st mortgage; value $16,000. CA 3172-R.

PRIVATE funds for several good small 1st mtgs. Owners call HA 3142 any time.

Musical Instruments 87

Reconditioned
Pianos

Kelsworth Grand Piano and Bench, Mahogany finish, $250.

Ludwig Upright Player Piano. Mahogany finish, $50.

Gordon Upright Player Piano, Mahogany, $50.

Norman Upright Player, Mahogany finish, $95.

Can Be Seen at
North Side Warehouse.
Reedsdale and Allegheny Aves.
Kaufmann's

Piano Clearance Sale

Cheer up the home with music. See these attractive values in sample, concert used and trade-in Pianos. Spencer, $15; Kurtzmann, $25; Sohmer, $68; Chickering, $95; Steinway, $150. Player Pianos, $28, $45, $95 and $250. $800 Smith & Nixon Baby Grand, $275; $1,500 Reproducing Baby Grand, $750. Easy terms arranged. Your old piano taken in trade on the better instruments.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

$450 to $650 Player Pianos
Formerly $495 to $650. 3 Player Pianos for this week only ...... $65 & $95
BOGGS & BUHL
FOURTH FLOOR FA. 2600

VIOLINS AND BASE
All hand made. Repairing done also at reasonable prices. Call or write
GEORGE BANIC
R. D. 5, Greenville, Pa. Phone 478-J.

SEVERAL WONDERFUL VALUES IN FINE UPRIGHT PIANOS at $50 up to $150. Cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

FREE Musical instruments with every course of 60 private lessons. All instruments taught except piano. Volkwein's, 632 Liberty Ave. AT 1704

FINE STRAUB GRAND, small size, walnut case, can't be told from new; just one-half regular price.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MOVING OUT SALE
Grand & Up. Pianos, $10 up; Radios, $5 up. Everything Must Be Sold Now. H. Mysels Music Co., 112 Fullerton. AT 7334.

BEAUTIFUL KNABE Grand, splendid condition, excellent tone, only $395. Of special interest to teachers, clubs or churches.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine; also slide trombone with side opening case; reas. 611 Ridge ave., N. S.

PIANO—Upright, and bench. 1232 Buena Vista st., N. S. FA 1181

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED
Potato chip machine, good condition, state price. Write M. R., General delivery, Washington, Pa.

WANTED—To buy bicycle, cl. tires, good condition, reasonable. MA 9390.

WANTED—A rug 8x10, must be in good condition. Reasonable. Call HI 3548-J.

WANTED—Hydraulic free wheeling hoist cheap. Northern Garage, N. S. CE 9116.

WANT to buy empty egg cases; 10c per case; will call for. HE 4022.

WANTED to buy Delco Farm electric lighting plant. Aliquippa 1038-W.

WANTED—Curio cabinet and curios. Write D-126, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Set used golf clubs. Must be

Automobiles For Sale 94

Quality Traded Cars

BUICK

'31 Buick 4-p. Coupe	$695	'29 Packard Sedan	$545
'29 Gra. Pge. Spt. Rd.	265	'27 Pontiac Brougham	55
'24 Flint Spt. Phaeton	59	'30 Buick 5-p. Coupe	545
'32 Buick 5-p Cp. 6w.	1195	'29 Hupmobile Sedan	275
'30 Studebaker Sedan	285	'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	145
'27 Willys-Knight Sed.	69	'31 Willys Rdstr. 6-w.	285
'32 Plymouth Sedan	390	'30 Hup. Conv. Cpe.	375
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	245	'29 Buick Sedan	275
'27 Buick 4-p. Coupe	49	'27 Packard 7-p. Sed.	135
'32 Buick 5-p. Sedan	795	'30 Buick C.C. Cpe.	550
'29 Chandler Sedan	115	'30 Graham Pge. Sed.	195
'29 Buick Conv. Cpe.	295	'27 Buick 7-p. Sedan	145
'31 Chrysler Sedan	595	'28 Buick Brougham	235
'27 Buick Brougham	130	'27 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	95
'29 Oakland Sedan	195	'29 Auburn 8-90 Sed.	295

Keystone Buick Company
BAUM BLVD., LIBERTY, Montrose 6100 | 744 REBECCA AVENUE, Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1400

J. N. Gregg
JUBILEE SPECIALS
One Man to Deal With!
Better Terms Than Elsewhere!

	Sale Price	Down Payment
1932 Nash, model 980, 4-door Sedan	$750	$187.50
1931 Nash, model 663, 5-pass. Sedan	400	100.00
1929 Nash, 440, 4-door Sedan	350	87.50
1931 Nash, 4-pass. Coupe	500	125.00
1929 Nash, 420, 4-door Sedan	300	75.00
1929 Nash, Twin-Ignition, Roadster	225	57.00
1930 Essex, 2-door 5-passenger	200	50.00
1929 Willys-Knight, 70-A, 4-pass. Sport Coupe	225	57.00
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	150	37.50
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	200	50.00
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	125	31.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	150	37.50
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	125	31.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	150	37.50
1930 Whippet 4 Coach	125	31.00
1931 Austin Coupe	125	31.00
1928 Hudson Coupe	150	37.50
1926 Packard 4-door Sedan	100	25.00
1927 Studebaker 4-door Sedan	75	25.00
1928 Buick Victoria Coupe	225	57.00
1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	75	25.00
1930 Ford Coach	150	37.50

IRWIN, PA. Phone Irwin 2119

TO OBTAIN MONEY
USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
A New Deal For Pittsburgh
LOWEST RATES UP TO $1,000.00 — 12 MONTHS TO REPAY ANY SIZE OF CAR
Our NEW connection makes it possible for our "New Deal"—Strictly Confidential—Quick Local Service
AUTO REFINANCE COMPANY
425 SIXTH AVENUE
ATlantic 1980 G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr.

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1932 Ford 8 Rdstr., Airwheels	$425
1932 Ford 8 Coupe and Tudor	395
1931 Ford Tudor	225
1931 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	300
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	190
1933 Willys 77 Sedan—new	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Cabriolet	195
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	275
1929 Essex Coach	125
1930 Willys 6 Sport Coupe	150
1930 Pontiac Sedan, late	225
1930 Graham 6 Sedan	250
1931 DeVaux Sedan and Sport Coupe	395
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	250
1931 Oakland Sport Coupe	375
1930 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	250
1930 Auburn 125 Cabriolet	350
1930 Auburn 895 Sedan	295
1931 Auburn Brougham	395
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	225
1931 Oldsmobile Coach	395
1930 Buick Master Coupe	395
1929 Packard 8 Coupe and Roadster	395
1931 Packard 8 Sedan	975
1929 Lincoln 7-p. Sedan, excellent	750
1932 Packard Lt. 8 Sedan	1295

All Cars Thoroughly Conditioned
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. MOntrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

1930 BUICK Standard Sedan	$395
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	350
1929 Stude President 8 Sedan	275
1929 Stude Commander Sedan	250
1926 Buick Master 6-47 Sedan	95
1928 Essex Sedan	40
1929 Franklin Sedan	375
1931 Oakland 8 Sedan	450
1930 Pontiac Coach with trunk	250
1928 Reo Coach	195
1932 Nash DeLuxe Coupe	795
1931 Hupmobile 6 DeLuxe Coupe	550
1930 DeSoto Coupe	195
1929 Buick Std. 6-26 Coupe	275
1931 Willys Roadster	250
1929 Buick 6 Master Roadster	275
1928 G. M. C. ½-ton express truck	135

BELLEVUE GARAGE, Inc.,
Buick & Pontiac Sales,
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REPOSSESSED CARS
DURANT 1929 Sedan, mechanical condition fine, terms $100
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OLDSMOBILE 1928 2-door Sedan; this car is in first class condition mechanically; has radio installed; a real buy; terms $200
PONTIAC 1930 Business Coupe, new tires, mechanical condition A-1; terms $225
BUICK 1930 Sedan, cannot be told from new, good tires, mechanical condition perfect; terms $395
J. S. WILLIAMSON & SON,
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PACKARD 8
A 5-pass. 4-door sedan in brand new condition, driven only 21,000 miles; painted black with green wheels and a green pin stripe; 5 perfect U. S. Royal cord balloon tires. Truly you can expect new car service at a used car price. Only $595.00.
744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg
Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

1933 Dodge 6—4-dr. Sedan
Driven only a few hundred miles by an executive of the company; blue finish spare tire mounted in metal tire cover; the best buy on the market; hurry if you want to see it.
CENTRAL MOTORS, PLYMOUTH AGCY.,
439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

30 USED CARS
Sedans, coaches, coupes, sport coupes, cabriolets, roadsters and trucks; mostly Chevrolets and Fords; best buys in town; small down payment needed. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

PLYMOUTH 1932 COUPE
Late model, driven only a few thousand miles, excellent condition; a special clean-up price; don't miss this one; hurry.
CENTRAL MOTORS, DODGE AGCY.,
439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

WE HAVE a large stock of traded cars; all makes and in first-class condition at reasonable prices. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

AUTO LICENSE
Learners' permits in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave. NOTARY PUBLIC—OPEN EVES.

AUBURNS—Sedans, broughams & cabriolets, 1931 - 32; new and slightly used; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1932 straight 8 sedan; this car has had the best of care, mileage 8,500; special today $535
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1931 AUBURN Spt. Cpe., 6 ww., $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 AUBURN Sport Coupe $345
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1931 AUBURN Custom Sedan, $365. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 1929 powerful master 6-cylinder, 5-passenger coupe; neat appearance; new tires; good mechanical condition throughout $245
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

JUBILEE SPECIAL.
BUICK 1930 Sedan. Beautiful in every respect. Inspect and drive this really fine automobile. Only $375, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 1930 std. sedan, black duco finish, $149 down or $349 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BUICK 1931 7-pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels; wonderful condition; original cost $2,200; "Jubilee" price, $745. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave.

Buick Std. 6 Coupe, 4-pass. new tires, $45 down, balance easy payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

BUICK 1929 convertible coupe, low mileage; wonderful condition; "Jubilee" price $295. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE

BUICK '29 SEDAN, KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $222

BUICK 1930 2-pass. coupe; good paint, tires, motor; plenty of power and speed. "Jubilee" price $385. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave.

1931—BUICK 8-87 sedan, custom equipt.; will sacrifice for $645. MO 7664. 5820 Center ave.

'30 BUICK Vic. Coupe, 6 w. w. $435
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BUICK 1929 4-pass. coupe, excellent condition throughout; wonderful transportation; "Jubilee" price $295. Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave.

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BUICK '29 4-pass. Coupe $240.00
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BUICK 1931 4-pass. coupe, General Cord tires; good paint and motor; a real "Jubilee" buy at $685. Dormont Buick Sales Co., 2676 W. Liberty ave.

BUICK '30 4-pass. Coupe $490.00
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'27 BUICK Coach $95
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

BUICK 1926 Sedan, $50. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK '31 Sedan $490.00
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BUICK '30 2-door Sedan $350.00
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100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '29 Sport Coupe $235.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
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BUICK 1928 Master Sedan, wonderful cond., $125. Baum & Craig Auto Co., SC 8900.

BUICK '30 Sport Coupe $495.00
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BUICK '30 Sport Coupe $350.00
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BUICK '31 Sport Coupe $490.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '28 Coupe $125.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800

'29 BUICK Sedan $295
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1930 BUICK 6, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'28 BUICK Sedan $150
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Roystan Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe sedan, beautiful dark blue finish, 6 w. w., equipped, new tires; special $285
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

CHEVROLET 1931 special sedan, 6 w. w., low mileage, good tires, 30-day written guarantee; trade, terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., LE 8200.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Sport De Luxe roadster, r. seat, driven about 12,000 miles; bargain, $90 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

Chevrolet 1930 2-dr., splendid condition throughout; spc. $150; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1932 special sedan, 6 w. w., like new; sold with a 30-day unconditional guarantee plus the 2 cases. Smith Chevrolet Co., LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 sp. coupe, 6 w. w., like new, only $175 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEV. '30 convertible coupe; like new in every respect, including tires. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave. Hiland 3100. $295

CHEVROLET 1932 spc. sedan, like new, 6 w. w., $165 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, driven few miles, real savings to someone, for I must liquidate; will finance 12 months. Montrose 6408.

CHEVROLET '29 COACH, KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $99

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Cpe., r. seat, bargain; $110 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEV. 1928 Sedan; motor, tires, body perfect, $55 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET—1929 Ch., $35 down. Trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 cabriolet spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fr. 1100. $95

CHEVROLET 1931 sp. coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan DeLuxe, 6 w. w., like new, $275. 1615 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET USED CARS. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center-Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEV. 1930 Coach, bargain, $150; terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. ST 0424.

1931 CHEVROLET Spt. Cpe., $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 CHEVROLET Vic. Coupe $325
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHEV. 1931 Coach, spc. buy, $250; terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. ST 0424.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, paint like new, $195. See White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Rdstr., $85. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'30 CHEVROLET Coach $165
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHEV. 1932 Sedan, $450. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $325
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

SAMSON'S
Pgh's Lowest Prices

Star Cpe.	$35
Chandler Cpe.	$25
Peerless Sd.	$50
Stude Cpe.	$25
Essex Coach	$85
Graham Cpe.	$115
Ford Coach	$50
Stutz Sd.	$75
Olds Coach	$145
Chevrolet Cpe.	$75
Buick Cpe.	$65
Packard Cpe.	$115
Olds Spt. Sd.	$155
'32 Plymouth Sd.	$345
'30 Buick 47 Sd.	$195
'29 Studebaker Victoria	$95
'32 Chevrolet Cpe. airwhls	$395
'32 Pontiac 8 Cpe	$475
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sd.	$1050
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sd.	$650
'30 Packard Spt Cpe.	$595

SAMSON
MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

A SHORTAGE OF GOOD USED CARS
Is here NOW. Less new cars are being bought and less used ones are being traded. Therefore, a shortage. Come in now while we still have a fair selection. HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

'29 Willys-Knight Sedan	$129
'29 Pontiac Sedan	135
'31 Hupp. 6 Sedan	399
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	149
'32 Plymouth Sedan	375
'29 Victory 4-pass. Coupe	$195
'31 Willys 6 Coach	229
'28 Pontiac Sedan	89
'32 Hupp 6 Coupe	419
'29 Plymouth Coupe	149
'30 Dodge 6 Business Coupe	225
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	189
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	179
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	235
'31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe	275
'29 Ford R. S. Coupe	99
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Roadster	299
'31 Auburn Brougham	425
'30 La Salle Sport Sedan	595
'26 Buick Coach	29

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
HI 7900—HI 3847

CHEVROLET 21-Passenger Demonstrator Bus, just like new, latest type body, composite wood and steel, 15 ft. inside length, large airy cushions, individual seats on both sides, 6 windows, complete safety glass equipment and guard rails, heavy duty generator, hot water heat; cost $2,400 new; will sacrifice. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. Cedar 3601.

JUBILEE SPECIAL.
CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Hard to tell this car from new, mechanically perfect. Finish without a mar. Tires are all practically new. For economy, appearance and real comfort let us demonstrate this really fine little car. Only $265. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe; here is a neat little car that will give real service, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—Late 1932 Sp. Sdn. Looks like new, only 3,312 miles, new car guarantee, $175 down, trade, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan; just the car for a small family, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'32 CHEVROLET Sedan $435
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $125. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe; good condition. CA 0182-J. $20

'31 CHEVROLET Cabriolet $325
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe, must sell. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'30 CHEVROLET Coupe $195
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, $50. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, barg., $75. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

CHEVROLET, Late 1927 Coach; completely overhauled. CA 0182-J. $35

'28 CHEVROLET Sedan $85
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. coupe, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1929 Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER—1931 Coupe rumble seat car in good condition throughout, good tires, $95 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, economical car for only $50 down, terms on balance. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe sedan; price, $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045

CHRYSLER 77 sedan, beautiful blue duco finish, perfect condition, $154 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHRYSLER 65 COACH, KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $151

CHRYSLER '31 Sedan $490.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER Sedan, early 1933, driven 3,800 mi. Bought November $1,080. Sac. today $595. Baum & Craig Auto Co., SC 8900.

CHRYSLER 1926 70 Rdstr., $145. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER—32 "6" Coupe D. L. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. $575

CHRYSLER 1928 52 Sedan, $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER, 1928 52 Coupe, $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1927 Broug., $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 Sedan, $75. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1931 CHRYSLER Eight Sedan, perfect condition. EV 4057.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 Sedan, $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 Roadster, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 CHRYSLER Sedan $285
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

CHRYSLER 1931 6 Coupe, $465. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 Rdstr., $45. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Chrysler '32 DeL 8 Rds, 6ww, $785. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1929 R. S. Cpe., $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1932 Sedan, $575. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1930 8 Sedan, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1930 8 Coupe, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 1931 sedan, 6 w. w., spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

DE SOTO 1932 Coupe, $550. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DODGE 1930 coupe with rumble seat; real bargain at $265. Good condition. Guaranteed for 60 days. Phone Wm. A. Burgunder. Federal 3636.

DODGE '30 D. A. SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $222

DODGE 1933 DeLuxe 6 Sedan, equipped with air wheels; cannot be told from new. Necessary I sell immediately so will take loss, finance for you. MO 6408.

1931 DODGE "8" Sedan, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 DODGE "8" Coupe $245
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

DODGE 1930 8 Sedan, $325. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1928 DODGE 4 Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX '29 Coach $125.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

Essex 1929 4-dr. Sedan, $95 takes this real bargain. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

Buick 1928 Std., 4-dr. Sedan. See this car for only $125. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. SC 7510.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, $50. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 ESSEX Coach $165
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

ESSEX 1930 Coach, $245. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ESSEX—29 Sedan. Bargain. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. $125

BOND MOTOR SPECIALS

50 Cars in Our Stock, All Reconditioned & Inspected

'28 Oakland Sedan	$69
'28 Chevorlet Cpe.	49
'30 Olds, Coach	275
'30 Pontiac Cpe.	175
'30 Chevrolet Rd.	150
'32 Stude. 8 Sed.	695
'32 Stude. 6 Brogh.	595
'29 Chevrolet Sed.	125
'29 Nash Cab.	125
'31 Hupp 6 Cpe.	375
'32 Terraplane Coach	395
'32 Rockne 6 w. w. Sedan	495
'32 Auburn 12 Sedan	895
'31 Stude. President 8 Coupe	595
'31 Ford Tudor	245
'31 Dodge Sedan	395
'32 Plymouth Sedan	375
'29 Franklin Sedan	350
'29 Essex Spt. Coupe	95
'28 Olds Coach	95
'30 DeSoto Sedan	225
'30 Dodge ½-ton	175

5748 Baum
MO 9749

1931 ESSEX Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'32 ESSEX Sedan $425
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

JUBILEE SPECIAL.
FORD 1929 Tudor. Driven by only one owner. Low mileage, inside and outside this car is in exceptionally fine condition. Only $115. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1½-ton dual wheel truck with any type of body; see this value and then let us make you a deal. $300.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. Cedar 3601.

FORD V-8—Victoria coupe, good condition, like new, $495. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Coupes & Coaches. Pick out one of these many values and we will make you a deal. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—1931 Coupe, good running condition, paint like new. Specially priced for today only $195. Cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD—1929 roadster, good shape, $60. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1930 2-dr. This car has been well cared for, only $175. Small trade for down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD '31 SPT. CPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $233

FORDS—Roadsters, coupes, tudors, victoria and cabriolets; guaranteed. See them any time; we never close. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD 1931 sedan, good tires, paint and mechanically A-1; a real buy at $235
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

FORD 8 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, new car title, $395. Easy terms. Baum & Craig Auto Co., Schenley 8900.

FORD 4-dr. deluxe sedan, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $285

FORD—1930 Roadster, r. seat, $50 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD 1931 Tudor, guaranteed mechanical condition. A real job for the road man. Trade and G. M. A. C. plan. Smith Chevrolet Co., LE 8200.

FORD—31 Vic. Coupe. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. $315

FORD—1030 Sport Cpe., $165, terms. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD 2-door sedan; none better, $115. Allegheny Motor, Fairfax 2000.

FORD—1929 5-w. Cpe., $85. $30 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD—Late 1930 dark blue sport coupe; excellent motor and running gear; simonized; a good looking car; $150; easy terms. LEHIGH 8700.

FORD—Model A Coupe, $25 down, $3 per wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe, perfect, spc., $280. Heil's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

FORD—Late 30 Coach A-1 condition; priv. owner; must sell. LE 2109-W.

FORD—5-pass. coupe, 1931, spc., $265. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes. MA 4995.

FORD 1928 Coupe, $65. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD 1931 de luxe coupe, bargain, $195. See White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 Coupe, heater, motor perfect, $120. 1615 Forbes st.

1932 FORD "8" Victoria, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, $135. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NEW Ford Victoria Coupe, 1932 model; bargain price. 407 S. Craig st. MA 2974.

FORD 1931 2-dr., real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe., barg., $225. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, $125. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan, $75. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1932 V-8 de luxe roadster spc., $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

1931 FORD Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD roadster; 1930; rumble seat; A-1 condition; sac. $135. PE 3256.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, $395. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD De Luxe V-8 Coupe, 1932; new tires, new condition, $395; terms. Pitcairn 300.

FORD Sp. Roadster, 1931; excellent condition; bargain, $225. Sewickley 810.

FRANKLIN, 1929, Model 135, town sedan; price, $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045

FRANKLIN 1929 Brougham, $385. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1929, 4-door sedan—6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original dark blue finish, motor overhauled recently, $165; can arrange terms. LI 2242-W.

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 Coach $140.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 Sedan, beautiful car, $125 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1928 Sed., $175. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 614 Sedan $250
J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 sedan, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

HAVE different makes of small cars, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans; will sell for $25 down, balance small monthly ments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'27 HUDSON Coach $115
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

HUDSON 1930 Sp. Sedan, car perfect, $175 cash. 1615 Forbes st.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 HUDSON Sedan $195
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

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NOWHERE IN THE CITY WILL YOU BE ABLE TO FIND SUCH A CHOICE SELECTION OF "SUPER-BARGAINS!"

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'32 Essex Business	$425
'28 Ford Rumble	45
'30 Olds Cabriolet	345
'30 Essex Rumble	195
'30 Hudson 8 Rumble	275
'29 Marmon 68 Rumble	195
'29 Whippet Rumble	125
'29 Chevrolet 2-pass.	95
'32 Essex Rumble	425

COACHES

'29 Essex, like new	$145
'32 Rockne	395
'27 Buick Master	75
'27 Cadillac	175
'31 Buick 8-50	445
'28 Oakland	95
'30 Hudson Great 8	345
'31 Ford Tudor	225
'32 Essex Pacemaker	445
'31 Essex	245

SEDANS

'30 Buick Master 8	$525
'30 Stutz Eight	445
'31 Essex	275
'31 Peerless Std. 8	425
'31 Studebaker 6	395
'28 Hudson Super Six	125
'29 Hudson Super Six	195
'30 Chrysler 66	250

ROADSTERS

'30 Chrysler 77	$425
'29 Buick Master	245
'30 Chrysler 66	275

AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY
5850 BAUM BLVD. EMerson 9818

1931 HUDSON 8 deluxe sedan. Beautiful condition throughout. Unusually good care has been taken of this car. See it today. $445
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

1930 HUPP 6 sedan. Custom deluxe equipment. If you see this car you'll buy it, so see it today. "Hupp Mark" guaranteed. $325
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

HUP MARKED TRADED CARS
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum Blvd.

1931 HUPP 6 Coupe. Looks and runs like new. Carries "Hupp Mark" guaran. A real buy. $445
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 custom "8" 4-door sedan; new tires; wonderful transportation; "Jubilee" price of $295. Dormont Buick Sales Co., 2676 W. Liberty ave.

HUPPMOBILE '30 Sedan $225.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800

HUP. 1929 7-Pass. Sedan, $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

HUPMOBILE '28 Spt. Cp. $150
J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

HUPMOBILE '31 8 sed., 6 w. w., like new, $575. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

LA SALLE—6 w.w. Sedan, good paint and tires; makes a nice family car. Special for today, $225. Trade for down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

LA SALLE '29 Sport Touring $350.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. COUPE
Beautiful. Only $475.00.
744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg
Buick and Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

MARMON 1928 78 Sedan, $90. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

MARQUETTE—30 Spt. Coupe R. S. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. $255

MARMON 28-68 sp. roadster; must sell. Linden 6297-W.

JUBILEE SPECIAL.
NASH Late 1929 Sport Coupe. Driven very little. Was turned in by original owner. Tires are all like new. Beautiful finish. Twin ignition. A car you will be proud to own. This car deserves your consideration. A great buy at $245, with liberal terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

NASH 1931 Sedan, fiv-pass., Model 8-70, disc wheels, fender wells, low mileage; A-1 condition throughout. Only $450.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045

1929 NASH Standard Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 NASH "8" Victoria, $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH—31 Spec. 8 Sed. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. $375

NASH 1931 Sedan, $550. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

NASH 2-door sedan, money-back guarantee, $249. Fairfax 2000.

1929 NASH Roadster, $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 2-door sedan; our jubilee special, $107. Allegheny Motor, Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1928 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

NASH 1929 Sedan, $185. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OAKLAND 1930 sedan, beautiful blue finish, new tires, good upholstery; special today, only $195
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

OAKLAND '30 Cus. Sedan; like new; fine motor, 6 w. w.; sac., $198. EV 5347.

OAKLAND 1931 Coupe, $350. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 OAKLAND Coach $245
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

OAKLAND '28 Coupe $100
J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

'31 OAKLAND Sedan $345
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1931 OAKLAND Conv. Coupe, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 OAKLAND Coach $335
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

OAKLAND 1928 Sedan, $100. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 OAKLAND Coupe $215
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

OAKLAND 1931 Coach, $350. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777

1928 OAKLAND Cabriolet, $65. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS, '30 De LUXE SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $287

32 OLDS sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, black paint, low mileage, $215 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 2-dr. sedan, perfect condition; only $118 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport 5145.

1930 OLDS. Business Coupe, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach $295
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1929 OLDS Coach, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1932 OLDS "8" DeLuxe Sedan, $725. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDS Conv. Roadster, $350. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 OLDS Sport Sedan, $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDS. Sport Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1932 OLDS "6" Coach, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1930 OLDS. Coach, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1920 OLDS Coach, $145. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 OLDS. Spt. Ch., $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1928 OLDS Coach, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE, 1933—Run less than 500 miles; private owner. Sacrifice! MO 4541.

PACKARD
Late 1929 Sport Coupe, completely equipped with six chromium wire wheels, six practically new General Tires, beautiful satin black original finish. Chromium radiator shutter and ventilator doors. Finest quality broadcloth upholstering and special equipment. Terms and trade. Only $495
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Craig St. & Baum Blvd. Schenley 8500.

Packard Late 1930 little 8 Cabriolet with DeLuxe equipment, car in perfect condition throughout, 6 good tires, $595, trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

PACKARD 1928 five-pass. Sedan, 6-cyl., chrome plate trimmings; A-1 mechanically. A real buy for only $300.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig St. MA 6045

Packard 1926 6 Roadster, car in first class condition throughout; special bargain, $65. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

PACKARD late mod. 7-pass. sed.; barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $335

PACKARD '30 Sedan $590.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD '25 Sed. 7-Pass., $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

Pierce Arrow Late 1930 5-pass. Sedan, perfect condition throughout, good tires; a real bargain, $665; terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

Royston Cadillac
La Salle Co.
Offers 15 Rare Bargains
STOP! LOOK! READ!

CADILLAC—16-cyl. 1930 late 452 Series convertible sedan, 6 wire wheels, fleetwood body, radio, trunk, etc. $7600 car closing this out for a customer of ours for terms or trade. Hurry let us demonstrate this value $1895

HUDSON—1931 sport coupe like new; a close out for terms or trade $445

LA SALLE—1928 five pass. De Luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk; would make a very fine family car; good tires; fine paint; mechanically right $395

PIERCE ARROW—1931 five-pass. sedan; look at this high-grade car before buying a car at this price $1295

PACKARD—1930 seven-pass. sedan; excellent condition; 6 wheels; check this price for a good buy $895

OAKLAND "8"—1930 coupe with rumble seat; paint very good; tires new, mechanically right; very good car for salesman $345

LA SALLE—1929 five-pass. coupe; just the car for a professional man at low cost $495

LA SALLE—1930 sport phaeton; 100% condition; just the car for the summer; special at $595

CADILLAC—1931 five-pass sedan; in 100% condition; look at this before buying a $1500 car $1495

CADILLAC V 12—1931 5-pass coupe; perfect; a $4400 car with low mileage at $1895

CADILLAC—1928 7-pass. coupe; in very fine mechanical condition; good tires; good paint; low mileage; price right $395

CADILLAC—1928 7-pass. sedan; in excellent condition; just the car for a large family and at the right price $445

PIERCE ARROW—1929 five-pass. sedan; a quality used car in very fine condition throughout; at a low price $595

STUDEBAKER—1931 5-pass. sedan; low mileage; new tires; paint is in very good condition. Must be seen to see the value $495

BUICK—1931 five-pass. sedan; 6 wood wheels; in perfect condition; an excellent buy at a low figure $795

Terms and Trades
Royston Cadillac
La Salle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD.
MOntrose 2300
Open any night till 10 p. m.

1927 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1920 PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN
1933, like new; your car in trade. A good deal for you. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH '29 SPT. RDS. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $133

PLYMOUTH COUPE
Early 1933; make us an offer; must sell. 2881 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9002.

PLYMOUTH—1932 F. Power Sedan, only $140 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

Plymouth 1929 Coupe, $125, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan, $275. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, $325. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, $225. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PB Ch., $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1933 PC Sed., $575. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Rdstr., $245. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1930 sedan, 4-dr., $135. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, $185. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PA Ch., $345. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan, $95. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PLYMOUTH, 1932, Conv. Sedan, spc., $495. 3941 California Ave. Linden 2210.

JUBILEE SPECIAL.
PONTIAC Very Late 1931 DeLuxe Coupe. Driven by only one man, 2 tires mounted in front fenders. Side wings. For appearance, comfort and pride of ownership you will find it hard to duplicate this outstanding leader of leaders. Only $365, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PONTIAC—1929 Sport Coupe, r. seat, $100. $35 down. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

PONTIAC 1931 sedan, mechanically A-1; paint and upholstery good $330
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

PONTIAC '29 Coach $125.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC 1931 2-pass. coupe, 10,000 miles; looks and runs like new; a bargain; "Jubilee" price at $345. Dormont Buick Sales Co., 2676 W. Liberty ave.

PONTIAC V-8 1931 custom sedan, 6 w. w.; $500 reduction. 5444 Center ave. $795

PONTIAC '31 Sedan $335.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

PONTIAC '28 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $74

PONTIAC '31 Sport Coupe $375.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

'31 PONTIAC Coupe, 6 w. w. $345
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

PONTIAC USED CARS
Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

'31 PONTIAC Coach $345
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1931 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 PONTIAC Coupe $245
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

'31 PONTIAC Sport Coupe $325
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

'30 PONTIAC Sedan $215
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

PONTIAC 1932 2-dr. spc., $465. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

'28 PONTIAC Lan. Sedan $85
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

'32 PONTIAC Coach $425
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, wrecked, $75. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2118, Irwin, Pa.

'30 PONTIAC Coupe $195
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

'30 PONTIAC Coach $235
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

ROCKNE 1932 Coach; pay $150 and balance due finance Co. Court 9572.

REO ROYALE 1931 8-cyl. coupe; striking gray finish with red pin striping, whipcord upholstery, rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels with new tires; low mileage; reasonably priced. McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

ROOSEVELT 1929 Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ROOSEVELT sp. cpe., '30, 5 new tires, $150. Heil's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

STUDEBAKER 1928 sedan, 4-door, 6 w. w. equipped; see this bargain for $135
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

STUDEBAKER 1929 4-pass. cpe. barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

STUDEBAKER '30 Sedan $225.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

STUDE 1928 Coach, $65. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER 1932 6, 5-passenger sedan, like new, $595. Hetzler Motors, HE 4600.

STUDE 1930 6 Coupe, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDE 1931 Std. 6 Rdstr., $395. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'30 STUTZ Black Hawk sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, high powered 6, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

USED cars and trucks, all makes and models. Center Car and Truck Sales, 5224 Center ave. EM 1136.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1932 de luxe 5-passenger coupe, perfect condition throughout, mileage 9,000 ...... $485
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

WILLYS '32 6, 4-pass. coupe, like new, $135 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

WILLYS '31 Sedan $285.00
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Fairfax 7800.

WILLYS KNIGHT '29 Cpe., $125. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

WILLYS KNIGHT '32 Cpe., $345. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'30 WILLYS Sedan $225
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

BETTER DAYS BETTER PRICES BETTER CARS

You'll Get the BEST DEAL AT REHTMEYER'S

COACHES

1929 Ford	$95
1929 Plymouth	125
1932 Terraplane	455
1931 Essex	295
1931 Pontiac	375

SEDANS

1929 Nash	$245
1932 Pontiac	550
1929 Hupp	225
1931 Essex	315
1931 Oakland	425
1930 Stude. 8 Brougham	450
Whippet	135
1931 Pontiac	375
1929 Hudson	225
1928 Peerless	110

COUPES

1929 Pontiac Cabriolet	$135
1929 Pontiac	135
1930 Buick "46"	395
1929 Chevrolet	125
1929 Dodge	125
1929 Ford	90

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
"WHITE FRONT"
NEW LOCATION
5850 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUN. & EVE. MO. 2248

ROADSTERS

'29 Chrysler 75	$245
'29 Buick 6	225

COUPES

'26 Buick	$75
'28 Hudson	85
'28 Peerless	50
'29 Chrysler 65	125
'29 Hupmobile 8	200

SEDANS

'31 Graham 6	$295
'27 Studebaker	95
'29 Reo	150
'29 Auburn 8	195
'27 Elcar 7-pass.	50
'30 Oldsmobile	300

COACHES

'29 Hudson	$150
'29 Chrysler 65	150
'28 Marmon	80

TERMS TO SUIT
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5607 BAUM BLVD.

'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan $50
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

WILLYS KNIGHT 1928 Sed., $100. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 WILLYS Sedan $125
Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum, SC 8500

WHIPPET 1929 Bus. Cpe., $95. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

WHIPPET 1928 6 Sedan, $75. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

WHIPPET 1928 4 Cab. Cpe., $60. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

ELECTRIC sign reads "Used Car," original cost $325; will trade for small car or cash. Sterling 0836.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 8:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

WILL sacrifice $195.00 equity on any model new Ford for $100.00. Call Montrose 1492.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

Trucks and Tractors 95

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display of new and used trucks, new and used bodies. Let us solve your truck problems. City's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western ave. CE 3601

CHEVROLET—1932 1½-ton, 157-in., stake body, dual wheels, etc., 3 mo. old; bargain, $200 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton dump truck, dual tires, excellent condition; real bargain. Ford 1931 1½-ton stake truck, dual tires, like new; real buy. 117 S. Beatty st. Emerson 9112.

FORD—1931 dual wheel 1½-ton truck, 6 new tires, A-1 mechanically, $110 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. '31 ½-T. EXPRESS. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. $233

DODGE ½-ton open express truck, excellent tires; our 30-day guarantee and the 2 cases all for $60. Smith Chevrolet Co., LE 8200.

FEDERAL TRUCK, 1½-ton, good condition; will give ready hauling to purchaser. 3217 Penn ave. GR 5432 Sun.-eve.

GRAHAM BROS. 1½-ton truck express body, $50 cash. 3301 W. Carson st. Everblade 7962.

3 FORD 1½-ton dump trucks, 1931 models; 1 Chevrolet 1½-ton dump truck, 1931. Call Everglade 4746.

CHEVROLET 27 1-ton, suit any business, perfect, $50. Call now. Hazel 2531-J.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

LATE model ½-ton pickups and panels. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobile Accessories 96

Used Tires—Truck and pass. Neidinghaus, Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, or Allies Blvd. at Grant.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay up to $250 cash for 2-8 Ford. Not particular as to body type, but must be in A-1 condition. Hiland 1475-J.

WANTED late model coupe, rumble seat; bargain price. Write 146 E. High st., Waynesburg, Pa.

SEE us first before selling your car. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1266.

WANTED to buy good used car, no dealers. Write D 238, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Motor Sq. Sales, 5915 Baum blvd. EM 9384

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HENDERSON, $50; late model Indian Scout, $125. H. D. Exch., 14 Federal, N. S.

1929 HARLEY Motorcycle, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Repair Service

Pennzoil—Duquesne Service Station, Duquesne, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90 **Wearing Apparel 90** **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous**

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 Smithfield St. at Fourth Ave.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, "GIVE-AWAY" Prices on All Odd Lots

400 Women's Hats Women's and misses' felt hats in desirable styles and colors—originally priced to $4.45. (Main Floor)	29c
157 Silk Dresses One and two-of-a-style dresses formerly priced $5 to $10. (Second Floor) Now $8, $3 and	$1.50
15 Coats and Suits Women's and misses' sizes. Not this season's models. While they last. (Second Floor)	$3.00
245 Women's Sweaters Novelty weaves in a variety of wanted styles. Formerly priced $1 to $1.98. (Main Floor)	49c
$1 Silk Lingerie Dance sets, chemise and slips slightly soiled from handling. Exceptional values. (Main Floor)	49c
Flannelette Gowns While they last. Striped flannelette gowns that originally sold up to $1. (Main Floor)	29c
34c Muslin Gowns Sizes 16 and 17 only. Flesh and white. With piping and applique. (Main Floor)	19c
"Kayser" Gloves Famous "Kayser" black silk gloves regularly priced at $1. Small sizes only. (Main Floor)	19c
500 Pairs Silk Hose Chiffons and service weights. Slight irregulars of 48c and 68c grades. (Main Floor)	25c
Men's 25c Sox "Pick-of-the-Pack" brand. Rayon and lisle mixtures. Sizes 9 to 11½ in the lot. (Main Floor)	10c
267 Silk Scarfs Oblongs, ascots, squares in desirable patterns. Real 44c values. (Main Floor)	25c
Women's Shoes 500 Prs. of women's shoes that formerly sold at $2.95 and $3.95. (Third Floor)	$1.19
$1 Rayon Pajamas Women's one and two-piece pajamas in plain colors and combinations. (Main Floor)	59c
84 Sports Dresses Misses' one and two-piece knitted sports dresses; were $1.84 to $2.84. (Basement) Now 79c and	39c

Women's New Spring Fur-Trimmed SUITS $7.85

Men's All-Wool Suits $14

Greatly reduced. Regulars, stouts, shorts, longs, but broken sizes.

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty—Thru to Oliver.

Wearing Apparel 90

Sample Shoe Salon

STATE THEATRE—OPP. WARNER

Rainbow Colors Step Forward

The latest shipment of shoes to arrive includes spring and summer shoes not only in navy, grey, black, beige and white, but the loveliest sandals, pumps, ties and straps in pastel colors in doeskin, kid, silk fabrics and other materials. Sizes 4, 4½ A and B and 3½ C. Don't miss these spring beauties in Eleanor blue, dusky pink and other pastel colors and color combinations.

Values From $10.00 to $18.50 at

$3.95

JUBILEE SHOE SPECIALS

3,000 pairs women's new low shoes, $4 to $5 values. Jubilee price, 50c pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc. 405-407 Smithfield st. and 230 Diamond st.

NEW SPRING JACKETS, $14.50. Northern seals, lapins, all shades, clever styles. Don't miss these superb values! Max Azen's, 405 Penn ave.

1,800 PAIRS of men's dress shoes, $5 values. Jubilee price, 50c and $1 pair. Factory Shoe Stores, H. Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st., 230 Diamond st.

WE PAY cash for used clothing in good condition. HA 3830 or JA 0568-R.

ONE lot of women's new arch type footwear, $5 to $6 values. Jubilee price, $1 pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st., 230 Diamond st.

1,500 PAIRS boys' and girls' dress shoes, all sizes; $3 and $4 values. Jubilee price, 50c pair. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st. and 230 Diamond st.

ONE lot of growing girls' crepe sole oxfords and new straps, $4 to $6 values. Jubilee price, 50c and $1 pr. Factory Shoe Stores, H. Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st., 230 Diamond st.

MEN'S and women's genuine Stetson shoes and oxfords, $10 to $15 values. Jubilee price, $2.97. Sizes AAA to EEE. Factory Shoe Stores, Harry Greenberg, Inc., 405-407 Smithfield st., 230 Diamond st.

FUR COATS unclaimed from storage; real bargain as low as $5. Jerome Wolk & Bros., 709 Penn ave.

BLACK spring coat, galyak collar; a bargain. Write P 72, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BAY TEAM and harness, weight 2400, $150; work horses, ponies, saddle horses. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

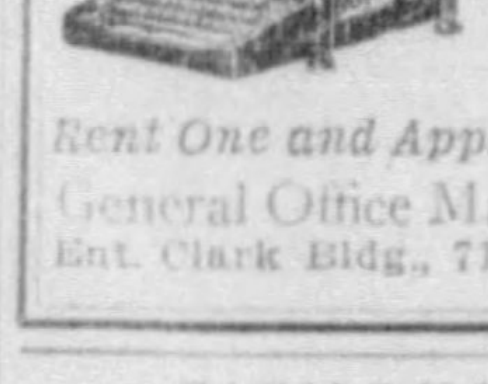
TEAM farm horses, weight about 3200. R. L. McKallip, 141 Sewickley, Pa.

HORSE AND HARNESS FOR SALE. Reasonable. Cedar 2114.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITER SALE

UNDERWOOD—ROYAL
REMINGTON—SMITH
PORTABLES & STANDARDS



MANY FINE MACHINES

19.50 UP

TERMS

Rent One and Apply to Purchase

General Office Machines Corp.
Ent. Clark Bldg., 715 Liberty Ave.

CASH REGISTERS

Used and Rebuilt Cash Registers. Guaranteed. Easy Terms. Many popular sizes and styles. $40, $50, $60.

National Cash Register Co.,
H. O. WHIPPLE, Sales Agent
632 GRANT ST. ATLANTIC 5450

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

New Portables, $19.50. Standards, $22.50, Rebuilt. Phone Atlantic 8320. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. 1644 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

Cash Registers

Used and rebuilt, all sizes and styles. These machines are all guarn. priced as low as $25. Real buys. 314 Second Ave.

STEEL shelving, files, chairs, bookcases, tables, floor samples; extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

EXCEPTIONAL Bargains—Office furn. & equipt. Wachter's, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

STEAM table, 4 compartments, used very little; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

BARGAINS! Meat market equipment, comp. FA 5112

DENTAL X-ray and steel cabinet and dressing table. Bargain. Carrick 4843-R.

TYPEWRITER SALE—All makes. General Office Machines Corp., 715 Liberty ave.

NEW and used office equipment sold for storage. 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

SAFE CABINET, desk chairs, visible equipment. 701 Clark Bldg. AT 4654.

FOR SALE—Complete butcher shop outfit. Cheap for cash. Call 495 Jeannette.

SACRIFICE — National electric register. 4601 Liberty ave. Schenley 4743.

OFFICE equipment, garage equipment, cash registers. MA 2974.

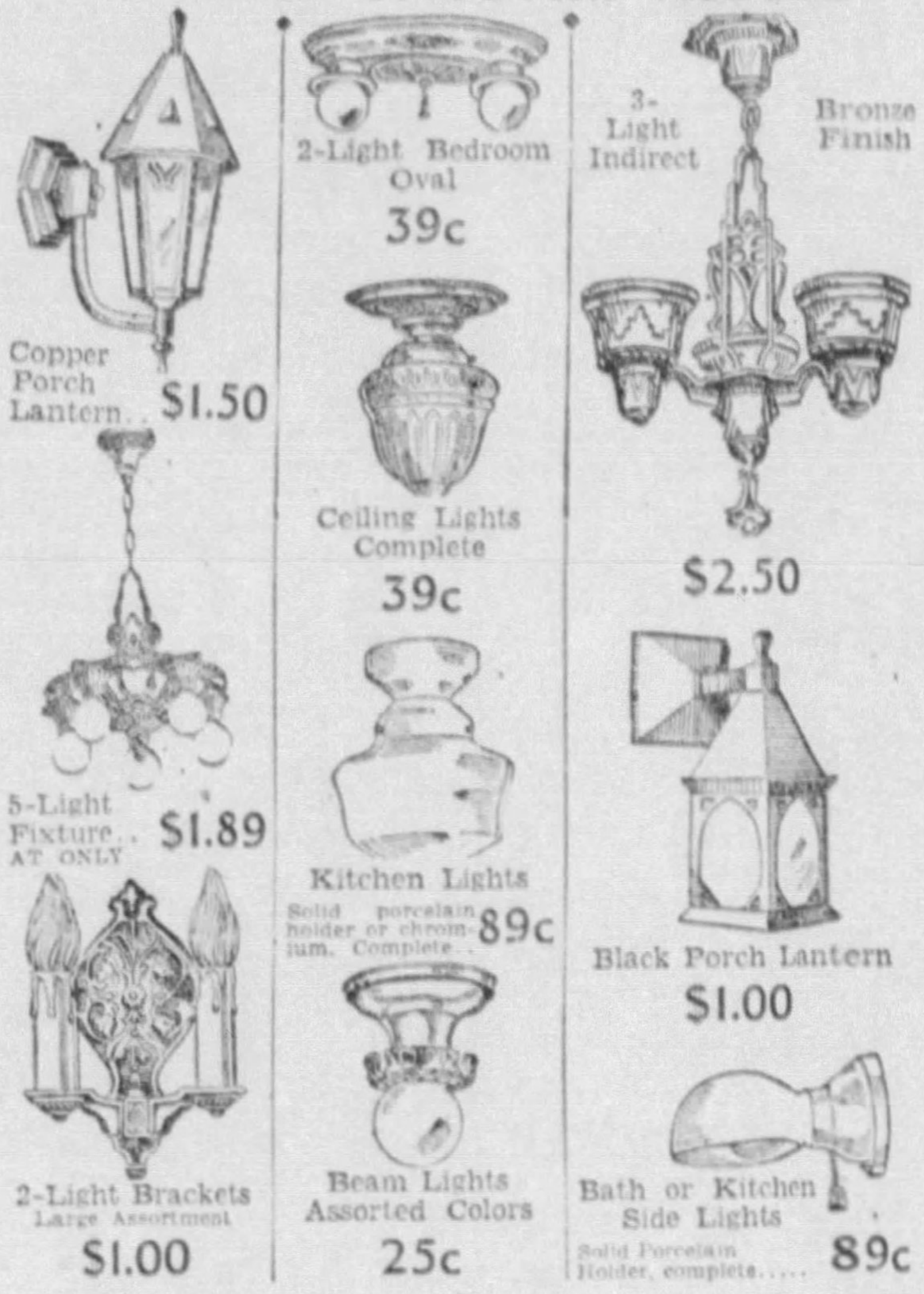
LITTLE USED GREEN CORONA, $40. EVERGLADE 3470.

CIGAR STORE fixtures for sale, reasonable. Call Court 9451.

SHOW cases and cash register; look like new. 214 Smithfield st.

2 BRUNSWICK Billiard Tables, like new. Federal 8587.

BUY LIGHTING FIXTURES NOW AT THESE UNUSUAL VALUES!



Copper Porch Lantern.. $1.50

2-Light Bedroom Oval 39c

3-Light Indirect Bronze Finish $2.50

Ceiling Lights Complete 39c

5-Light Fixture.. AT ONLY $1.89

Kitchen Lights Solid porcelain holder or chromium. Complete. 89c

Black Porch Lantern $1.00

2-Light Brackets Large Assortment $1.00

Beam Lights Assorted Colors 25c

Bath or Kitchen Side Lights Solid Porcelain Holder, complete..... 89c

Flexible Desk Lamps	Porcelain Bathroom Brackets	100-Watt Tungsten Bulbs—15c.
Regularly $2.00	Regularly $1.50	150-Watt 25c
Reduced to 75c	Reduced to 39c	200-Watt 35c
		AMERICAN MADE

Complete Line of Electrical Wiring Supplies at Contractor's Prices. All Fixtures Wired According to Underwriters' Specifications Less Bulbs.

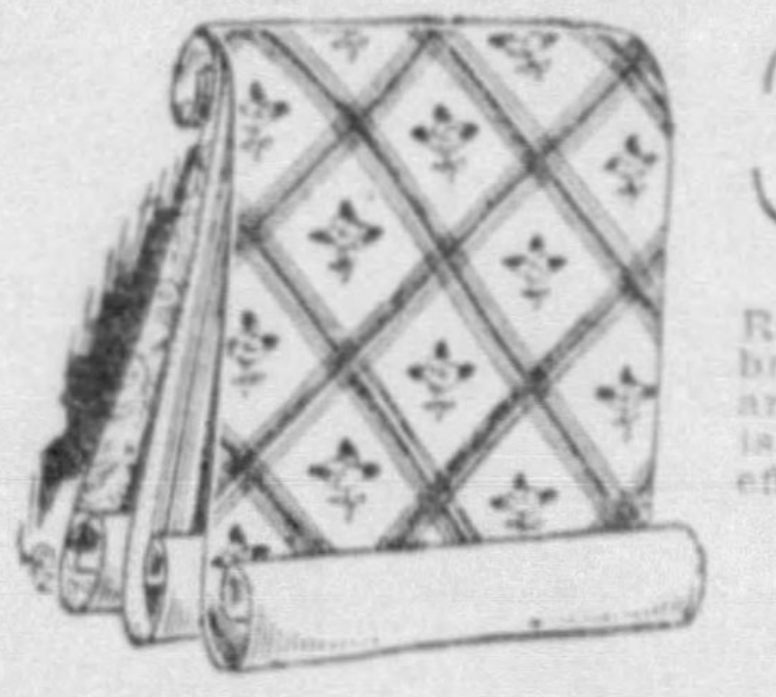
STERLING LITE. 921 Liberty Ave.

FRANK & SEDER

Look! "STAMFORD" Waterproof

Wall Paper

Offering $1.00 to $1.50 Values!



39c ROLL | 49c ROLL

Record purchase of over 25,000 rolls brings this unheard-of value. 20 and 30 in. wide ink engraved, Spanish plaster effects, Italian plastic effects and rich brocades.

The Surface Resists Water!
The Color Resists Sunlight!
Wipe Off With a Damp Cloth;

To 12c Wall Papers..............Bolt 3c
To 25c Wall Papers..............Bolt 9c
To 49c Wall Papers..............Bolt 15c

Above Papers Sold With Border

Sale! Guaranteed Linseed Oil

Ready Mixed PAINTS

Real $2.50 Values

Ground in Linseed Oil; for exterior or interior use; in white and 12 popular colors. $1.69 Gallon

4-Hour Quick Drying Enamel..........Gallon at $2.49
4-Hour Porch and Floor Enamel..........Gallon at $2.49
$3.95 "Manor" Gloss Finish..........Gallon at $2.49
Black Asbestos Roof Coating..........Gallon now 50c
Regular $1.00 Linoleum Varnish..........Quart 69c
Regular $1.25 White Damar Varnish..........Quart 79c
Quick Drying Varnish Stains..........Quart now 69c

FIFTH FLOOR

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

COTTAGES

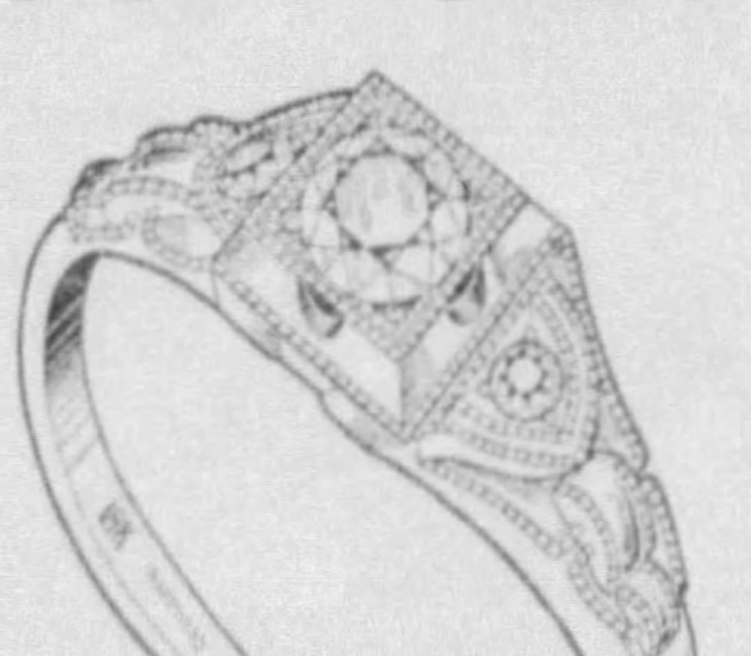
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

TWO ROOMS	$389.50	FOUR ROOMS	$889.50
THREE ROOMS	$625.50	FIVE ROOMS	$1169.50

Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles ....$4.25 per sq.
Wall Board..........2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper ....20c sq.
Slaters Felt ....25c sq.
Paint, all colors ....$1.35 gal.
Slate Surfaced Roofing, per sq. $1.75
Window frames and sash, all sizes..........$2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new) ....$1.00 up
Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4980. Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL SPECIAL 3 DIAMONDS



$8.75

25c Down 25c Weekly
At All 3 Stores

A beautiful modern style diamond ring, set with three fine quality blue-white diamonds. A regular $18.50 value. Ask for No. 8.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH ST. NEXT TO ALVIN

East Liberty Store 6103 Penn Ave. North Side Store 405 Federal St.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
1 corrigated steel bldg., 15x48.
2 steam boilers, 150 h. p.
Used brick.
Used lumber, 2x6, 2x10, 2½x12, 4x8, 6x8, 8x10, 10x12.
Sheathing.
See Foreman on job, foot Juniata st., N. S.

LUMBER

Prices are advancing, but we still have limited stock at $25 per m. Pure lead and oil house paint, $1.96 per gal. Boyd Lumber Co., 1425 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phone Cor. 1120.

FOR SALE — Cured oak lumber cheap. Fred Shafer, Laughlintown, Pa.

Karat Blue-White DIAMOND ..$150.. Jackson 6146W.

ORNAMENTAL iron railing, 40 ft., in 3 sections. Lehigh 3318-J.

DIAMOND ring, ladies, white gold sacrifice for $18. CH 4653.

Warning to Property Owners

RENEW YOUR ROOFS ECONOMICALLY.

"Leakproof"

METAL PAINT ROOF COATING—ROOF CEMENT

Renews any type of roof paper, Felt Canvas, Composition, Tar, Gravel Slag, Composition Shingles, Corrugated Iron, Tin or Metal Roofings.

2 Gallons For 1 Week Only For 95c

"Leakproof" Asbestos Liquid coating for roofs is a scientifically prepared combination of selected Aspaltum Long Fibre Asbestos waterproof oils and gums. "Leakproof" forms a coating of remarkable toughness, elasticity and durability. No experience necessary. Anyone can apply it. No Heating or Cooking Necessary.

Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5432.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Make Your House a Home
USE OUR
Washable Wall Enamel
High Gloss
4-HOUR QUICK DRY
EASY TO APPLY
ALL COLORS AND WHITE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Gallon, $1.85
¼ GALLON $1.00. QUART 55c.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 PENN AVE.
WE DELIVER. GRANT 5432.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BAR FIXTURES.

Draught beer equipment, drain boards, counters, back bars, booths, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers, trays, coil pipes, etc. Fixture and equipment of all kinds; new and used.

Sack Store Fixture Co.
1421 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8907

CASH REGISTERS

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR
ALL MAKES ALL MAKES

Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.
1421-23 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8907

BOOTHS 8 sets beautiful silver gray finish; bargain. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

SET good unmatched golf clubs and bag. $8. Linden 3067-R.

JUBILEE

Money Savers

JUBILEE

Ross Says, "Buying Wisely Is Real Thrift"

BLACK ASPHALT ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 23c

Per gal., 50-gal. drum. 45c in 1-gal.; 29c in 5 gals.; 25c in 30 gals.

ROLL ROOFING
NEW MADE STOCK
RUF-HIDE
108 Sq. Feet to Roll

Light	Medium	Heavy
62c	79c	$1.05

Complete with tar, cement and nails.

JUBILEE SPECIALS

SEATS $1.49

SWING FAUCETS $2.49

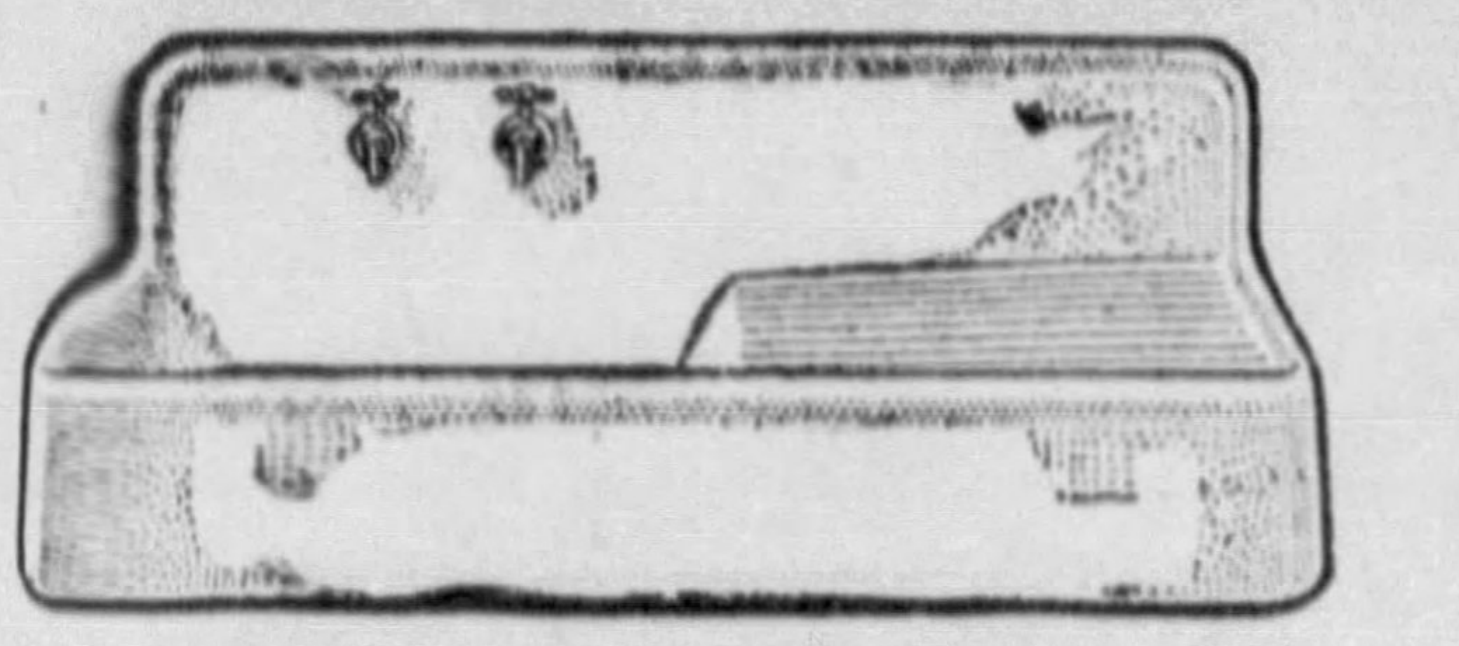
5-ft. Bathtub Complete. $17.25

IRON JACKET HEATER $3.25

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE

$13.65 COMPLETE

Owing to demand for extra wide, extra deep sinks, we are closing out all our NARROW 20x42 apron sinks. Same guarantee as modern extra wide sinks. Limited quantity to dealers. Complete with faucets and wall trap.



Feature Bargain of the Week . . .

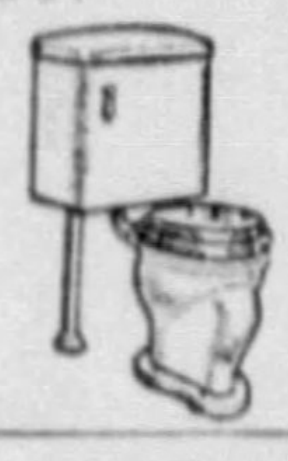
Modern Apron Sink 22x42

Combining attractiveness and utility. EXTRA WIDE, right or left-hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap $14.98

Extension Ladders

20 Feet $5.60

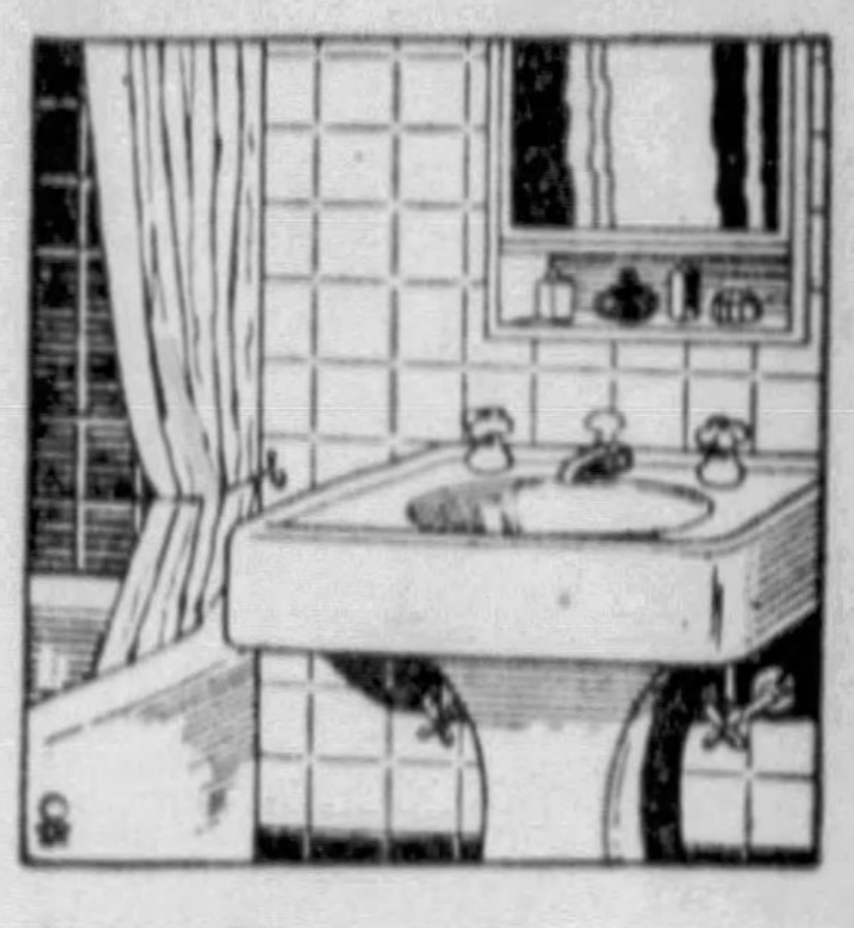
ROSS SPECIAL
TOILET COMBINATION
A Real Bargain
$9.35
Complete as shown



30-Gal. Boilers

Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded

$7.45



Modernize The Bath . . .

Add charm and convenience at least possible cost . . . now . . . when fixtures, labor and good materials are at the lowest level in years.

See Ross First

LAUNDRY TUBS

With Stand $7.45

Swing Faucet $1.35—P-Trap 90c

EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, 6322 FRANKSTOWN AVENUE	**Ross Plumbing Supplies** *"WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY"* *PITTSBURGH'S LEADING SUPPLY JOBBERS* 228 BLVD. OF ALLIES NEAR WOOD ST.	AMBRIDGE BRANCH, 455 MERCHANT STREET

Remodel Now

WE OFFER YOU GREAT SAVINGS IN GOOD NEW AND USED

LUMBER & MILLWORK

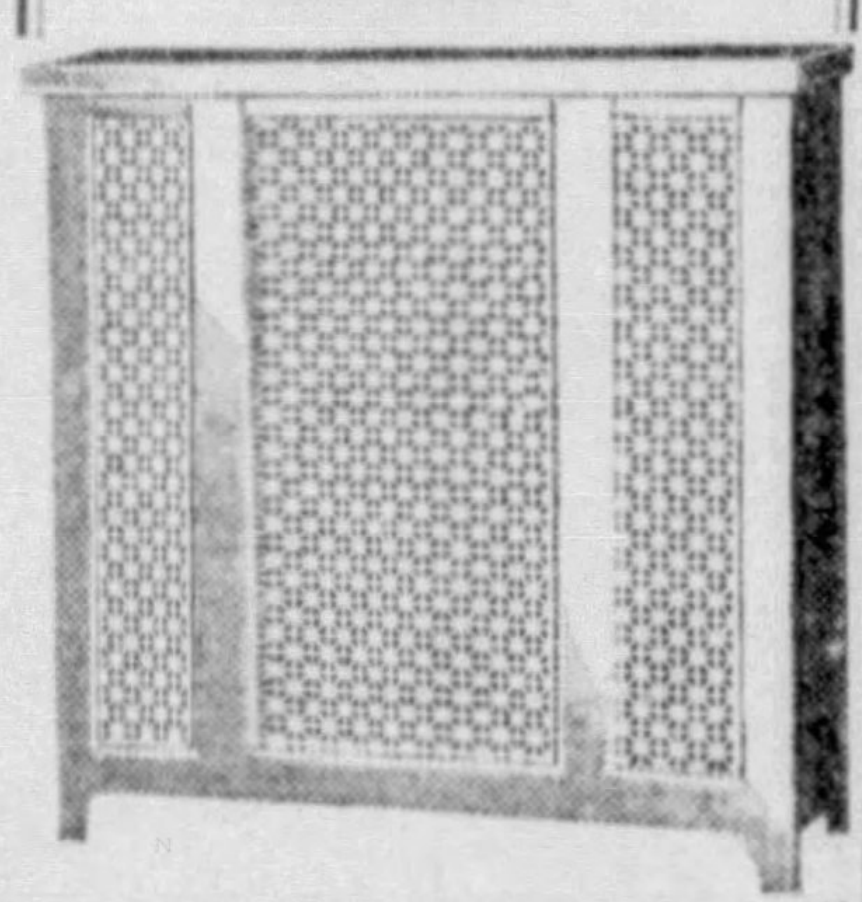
All kinds of Lumber bargains; Paints, Varnish, Roofing, Nails; New and Used Lumber.
"Get our latest Book on Decoration & Painting."

HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575

Carnegie Lumber Co. FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE Carnegie 147

Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Beautify Your Home



and save your walls and hangings by installing

GARDNER Radiator Enclosures

Choice of finishes. Equipped with humidifiers.

APRIL SPECIAL

Five or more enclosures, $10.00 each. For further information call

Boggs & Buhl
Colonial Art Furniture Co.
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores, Inc.
McCreery & Co.
Joseph Horne Co.
Buchheit Bros., Indiana
McVehil Plumbing Co., Washington
New-Way Plg. & Heat. Co., New Castle
Ohio Valley Lumber Co., Ambridge
Ruben Furniture Co., McKeesport

MANUFACTURERS' SALES ASSOCIATION
3003 Jenkins Arcade. AT. 5471

NO CASH NEEDED

INSTALL NOW, PAY LATER
Installed Complete Hot Water Heat
$295

Nothing to pay until May, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free — automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!

Please furnish me with complete details:
Name ....
Address ....

COMMONWEALTH
Engineering & Heating Co.
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

BUILDING LUMBER FOR COTTAGES
PLASTER BOARD & ROOFING
Call at our yard and save money.
Soiled & off size 2x4 to 2x10....$19 per M
New plaster boards, 4 ft..........$25 per M
Yellow pine flooring, 1x6..........$25 per M

Eiler Lumber & Mill Co.,
S. 23rd & Wharton, S. E. 22nd St. Bridge.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT, electric dryer, permanent waving machine, facial chairs, booths, cabinet, manicure table and equipment, mirrors, lounge chairs and davan; everything like new; sacrifice for quick sale. 3241 Brighton road.

BEER—BEER

Ask for complete information and prices on Servel beer-cooling equipment for all capacities before you buy. Factory branch, 102 Sixth st.

MY FAMILY can't eat the Diamond and we owe six months' rent so I have to sacrifice my wife's 7½-carat diamond, set in platinum mounting with at least 50 small diamonds. Cost $4,500, sell for $1,500; no dealers. Box D 129, Sun-Telegraph.

What Have You to Sell?

We buy or sell for your account all types of office, store, garage equipment and machinery of all styles. MA 2974.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

The Butler says—

Would Ju-bilee-ve It?

FOR JUBILEE WEEK

We're Offering

LIBBY'S FINEST YELLOW

PEACHES

2 LARGEST SIZE CANS 27c

Dozen $1.60

You'll Agree It's the Peachiest Peach You've Ever Tasted

Butler's for better groceries

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER

WHY PAY MORE? SAVE TO 50%! PAINTS, 90c gal. up to $2.39 gal. Pure linseed oil, turps 59c gal. up. WALL PAPER 2c to $1 roll; room lots, complete, 90c. First quality roll roofing, 69c up. Slaters' felt, 12c 100 sq. ft. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Roof coating, 22c gal. up. Mail, phone orders filled.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

UNION CLUB

The most exclusive club in Pittsburgh will sacrifice all or parts of its equipment. 314 Second Ave.

POOL TABLE, balls, cues, etc. 5125 Penn ave.

Swaps

WILL swap new or used Electric Refrigerator, Washing Machine, Radio, Accordion or Piano for new automobile tires. Address H 77, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL MAKE AWNINGS to measure for used car or truck. Anderson Awning Shop, 5493 Penn ave. MO 2517 any time.

WILL accept saleable furniture for storage charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

10-PC. Chippendale din. rm. suite, exchange for Old Eng. brkfst rm. suite. EV 3470.

PLUMBING or heating; new or rep. work, in exchange for anything. Churchill 9127.

BUICK se., early 1928, and $25 for late model small car. 700 Wylie ave.

TAPPAN range used 6 months, swap washer or mangle. HA 2551-W.

DENTAL service for anything of value. What have you? MO 8480.

Radio and Equipment 88

STROMBERG-CARLSON—1933 Model 38. Regularly $172.50; brand new models, now only $125. Delivered and installed. Liberal terms. Spear & Co., 911-921 Penn avenue.

THE Life of the Party, our 25c microphone. Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood st.

PHILCO Auto Set, $39 inst.; terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

R. C. A. 17, like new, comp. $15. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

GOOD SHORT WAVE parts. Teleplex code machine. Hemlock 1916 eves.

8-TUBE Majestic, cabinet with doors, $39.50. Linden 1531.

"FIX-A-PIX" in your aerial for better reception. See your dealer today.

ELECTRIC RADIO—LOWBOY, $7. LINDEN 2472-W.

10-TUBE Clarion, twin speakers; never used, $39.50. Linden 1531.

7-TUBE Atwater Kent, Pooley cabinet, $15. Linden 1531.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
Wednesday, April 5, 1933,
10 A. M.—"Rain or Shine"
Belmar Moving & Storage Co.,
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

Machinery and Tools 91

AIR COMP. TANK, ¾ h. p. motor.
Air Comp. Tank, 3 h. p. motor.
Anvils, 120, 126, 404 pounds.
Drills, 10", 12", 15", 20", 26".
Furnaces, Gas Fired (4).
Grinders, Tool & Cutter (3).
Lathe, 7x30", Dalton, MD.
Lathe, 14"x6', Hendey; TA; MD.
Lathe, 18"x8' up to 27"x16'.
Millers, Plain, Univ. & Vert.
Hoists, Jacks, Motors, Presses.
Punches, Shears, Rolls, Saws.
Shapers, 15", 16", 24"; Garvin.
Slotter, Elec. Hand Saw, Sander.
Get Our Complete Stock List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 3413.

Boring bar, storm or Van Norman, compl.
1 floor sanding machine.
15 h. p. horiz., sgl. cyl. Foos gas engine.
5x8 Gould's triplex pump.
5 h. p. 110-220 v. ph. 60 cy. 1750 rmp. motor
Used jig saw machine, $6.00.
Air compressor outfit, 1 h. p.
Pumping outfits for deep & shallow wells.
Sidney combination woodwkr. with motor.
¼, ½, ¾ & 1 h. p. single phase motors.
Electric hand saw, 10" blade.
Bench saw table with 1½ h. p. motor.
1 15" American turret lathe.
Master woorworker, 1 h. p. motor; bargain.
Gen. mach. work—Auto engine repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Wood Working Machinery
MOTORS, GAS ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
LARGEST STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES.
(SINCE 1893) BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.,
124-126-128 SECOND AVE.

ELECTRIC Motors—All Sizes—New and Used. 1 32-volt Willys Light Plant—$75. 1 20"x7' Machinist Lathe and Chuck, $50.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY
111 Market St. AT 2744.

Carpenters, Builders Attention
ONE ROUTING MACHINE. MA 2974.

8x12 C. & P. press, half h. p. variable speed motor; A. C. proof press and sterotype caster. Everglade 2333.

DRILL PRESS—Small size, good condition, reas. 6 Cornell ave. West View.

PRINTING Press and Electric Birkotype. Call Brandywine 4072.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIRDALES, fox terriers, white eskimos, rabbit hounds, watch dogs and fresh milk goat, kid cheap. Babcock Blvd. at Cemetery.

AT STUD, the smallest toy Boston in the Middle West. Write for his stud card. Puppies $20. If we can't please you, no one can. Zizel Kennels, Youngwood, Pa.

AQUARIUMS—8 gal., $2.75; 5 gal., $1.50. All with slate bottoms; also tropical fish. CH 5568. 1404 Swissvale ave., Wiksbg.

BLACK registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, Airedales, Chows, Fox Terriers, Collies. Reasonable. Call Carnegie 351.

BOSTON terrier pups, ped., champ., Laddie Boy, Jr., at stud. McGiffen Kennels. R.F.D 1, Frankstown rd., Wilk., SY 7882.

BOSTON—Toys, black and white markings; also 11-pound stud fee $10. PE 7370.

BOSTON bull pups for Easter, toys, also blue ribbon male at stud. PE 0507.

CHOWS, Fox Terriers, English Bull Terriers, Beagle Hounds; pedigreed Boston Bulls and Pomeranians; Persian Kittens, $5 to $25. MA 7805. 222 Oakland ave.

EASTER SPECIALS.
Fox Terrier Puppies, reasonable. CH 8929.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, pedigrd., reasonable. Rear 807 Evans ave., McKeesport.

ESKIMOS, $6 up; canaries, guar. singers, $5.75. 5026 Penn ave. Sun., 1-5. HI 0584.

I HAVE a cocker spaniel, male, 2 yrs. old, black as the ace of spades; needs a young lad for a master; healthy, active and a wonderful playmate; the first to arrive gets him for $20. Call Aliquippa 701-J or come to 108 Grand ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

IRISH Terrier, male six months. Registered. 1125 Franklin st., N. S., Pgh.

NICE lot of puppies, birds of all kinds. European Pet Shop. PE 6538.

PEDIGREED wire-haired fox terriers, $15 and $20. McKeesport 22890.

Pom Puppie— PEDIGREED STCK., REAS. MA 4923.

PEKINGESE—Pedigreed, fine breeding, $15. Nobles Lane. Carrick 1457-J.

PUPS, $1.50 up, at Puppyland; loads of pups, 20 monkeys. 905 Penn ave.

TOY Fox Terrier Puppies, 3-mo. old. White Eskimo Spitz Pup, 6-mo.; reas. HI 3671-J

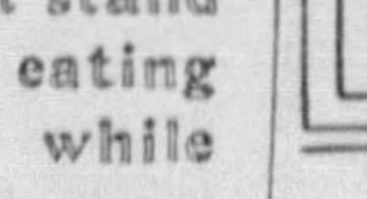
WHITE Collie pups, 11 wks. old, pedigreed. Bred from prize winners. PE 2814.

WIRE fox terrier imported from England at stud; puppies. Phone 44944 Butler, Pa.

WIRE haired terrier, male; good ratter; $20. Carrick 0479-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special 105



Rats— Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Furniture

WILL A LOAN OF $100—$150—$200—OR MORE HELP YOU NOW?

You can borrow the CASH from us without delay—and repay in from 1 to 20 months!
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE.

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 208, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor. 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION

12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100

10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

NEED MONEY? LET US HELP YOU!

Your character record, plus your own security, is good for any amount to $300. Confidential, courteous service.

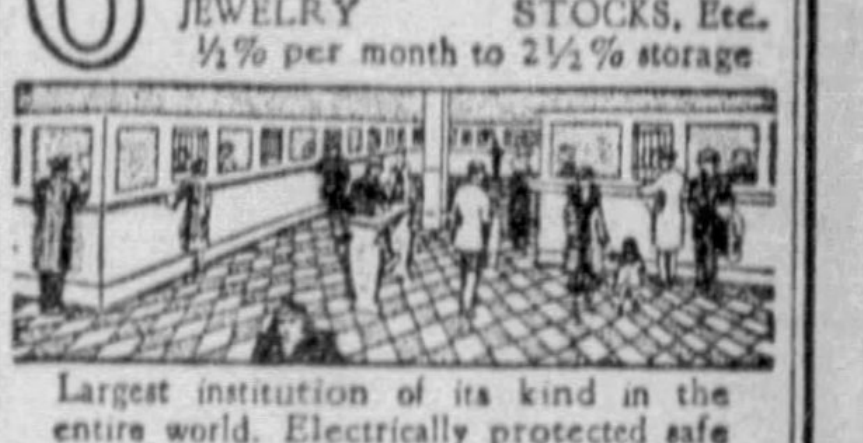
Allegheny Finance Corp.
6218 Penn Ave., Corner Shady Ave.
MONTROSE 1060

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

MONEY LOANED

On Your Automobile
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT CO.,
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

AUTO REFINANCING AND LOANS
Motors Finance Co., Atlantic 2760.
1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86 *Household Goods* 86 *Household Goods* 86

Run-of-the-Mill

SALE OF RUGS

Half Price and Less

Manufacturer's showroom samples . . . mill trial rugs . . . as well as one-and-two-of-a-kind rugs taken from our own stocks. A few are slightly dusty or soiled . . . a few may be slightly imperfect in weave or color . . . but the wearing qualities are in no way impaired. If you're moving or considering moving . . . be sure to see the wonderful values this sale offers.

No.	Kind	Size	Formerly	Now
5	Empire Brussels	4.6x7.6	$9.75	$4.50
7	Bromley Axminsters	6x12	15.95	9.95
7	Roxbury Greylocks	6x9	25.00	14.95
2	Wool Worsted Rugs	8.3x10.6	14.50	8.00
10	Bordered Axminsters	9x12	19.75	10.95
5	Oriental Reproductions	4x6 ft.	9.50	3.89
10	Hand-made Hooked Rugs	27x54 in.	7.50	2.48
5	Oval Wool Rugs	4.6x6.6	12.75	7.95
6	Plain Broadloom Rugs	5x9	19.75	7.50
3	Claridge Broadloom Rugs	5x12	25.00	10.75
15	Broadloom Runners	9 ft.x30 in.	9.75	4.50
5	Oriental Type Rugs	9x12 ft.	50.00	24.50
3	Imperial Orientals	8.3x10.6	47.50	22.50
10	Royal Wiltons	8.3x10.6	45.00	29.75
2	Brocaded Broadlooms	9x12	100.00	39.75
2	Barazak Orientals	9x12	79.50	37.75
1	Samaran Oriental	9x12	79.50	39.75
5	Whittall Wiltons	8.8x12	69.50	39.75
2	Gulistan Orientals	9x12	100.00	49.75
5	Servian Orientals	9x15	139.75	55.00
2	Imperial Karnaks	11.3x21	250.00	149.50
3	Seamless Axminsters	11.3x12	39.75	25.00
1	Samaran Oriental	8.3x10.6	75.00	47.50
5	High Pile Axminsters	9x9	29.75	16.95
1	Hartford Saxonies	9x12	98.50	59.50
5	Moravian Orientals	9x12	46.50	29.75
3	Trewan Royal Wiltons	9x12	69.50	29.75
2	Lustre Type Rugs	9x10.8	125.00	50.00
1	Bigelow Oriental	9x12	150.00	75.00

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

RUG DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

ATTENTION!

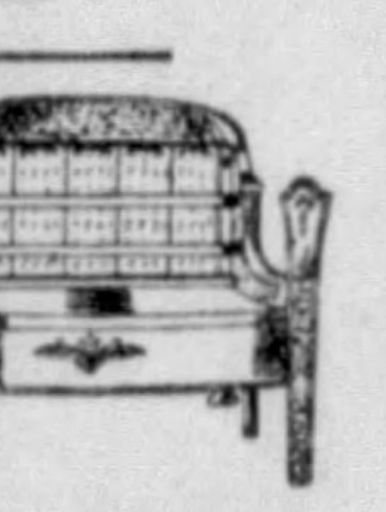
Real Estate

OWNERS & MANAGERS

Full Enamel 16-inch Theman Range with Insulated Oven Door, Broiler Door and Oven Top. Choice of Color $27.75

Another Great Value!

10-Radiant Golden Glo Heater $7.25



Formerly Sold at $18.00

The GRAFF COMPANY

945 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE SMITHFIELD STREET
—SINCE 1851—

Twin Studio Couch Makes 2 Twin Beds.
Complete with 3 Pillows.
Jubilee Priced $13.75

GOLDENSON'S

South Side's Big Furniture Store
1212 to 1218 CARSON ST.
Evening Appointments, Phone HE. 1900

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Wednesday, April 5, 1933,
10 A. M.—"Rain or Shine"
Belmar Moving & Storage Co.,
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

Washer Repairs, new wrgr. rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

LIVING rm. and kitchen furn., prac. new frigidaire. 314 Meyran ave.

Belts and repairs for all make swprs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

RUGS—Heavy new 9x12 Axminster, $14.95. Cooper-Hartz, 435 Liberty avenue.

BABY stroller, good condition, $3. 7046 Monticello st. HI 1597-J.

EDEN WASHER. McCAUSLAND'S, Jenkins Arcade. $10

NEW day bed, real bargain. 112 N. Negley ave. EM 9204.

RANGE, 6-lid, Good Luck, in splendid condition, $5. LE 0889-J.

LIVING rm. suite, few mo. old, rugs, odd chair, lamps, tables, etc. Must sell. MO 9249

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale; excellent condition. High class, frigidaire. HA 6192

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka, Electro Lux, Premier, $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FOR SALE
Fine wardrobe trunk; cheap. CH 2745.

TWO RUGS, 10x11, suitable for large living room; bargain, $10 each. Locust 1111.

WHITE sewing machine, day bed, Refrigerator; very reasonable. CA 1767-M.

CHINA cabinet, $10; ref., $3; office desk, 54x32, oak, $10. 2083 Pioneer ave.

COMBINATION range, gas range, beds, springs, wardrobes. 846 E. Ohio st.

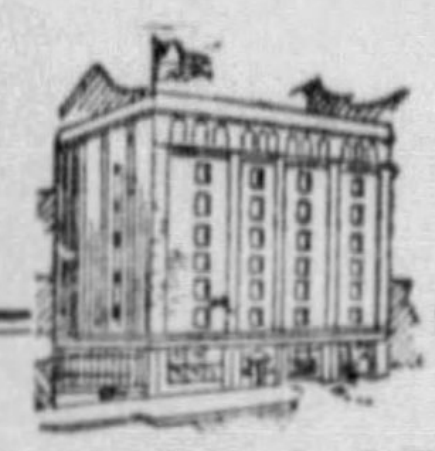
APEX WASHER McCAUSLAND'S, Jenkins Arcade. $12

100-LB. REFRIGERATOR, Gloeckler, tile bottom, porcelain lined, reas. LE 1449-J.

WALNUT dining room suite, 10-piece; also 72" mahogany living rm. table. HA 5749

WAFFLE iron, toaster, el. iron, chrom. pl., 95c ea. Free del. Donalies, HE 8243.

WALNUT dining room set, 10 pieces; no reasonable offer refused. HA 4960.



STORAGE
Fireproof Buildings
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Modern Vans
Reliable Movers
SHANAHAN
Transfer & Storage Co.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800. Penhurst 7201.

FINE FURNITURE
Must dispose of contents Squirrel Hill Apt. Sofas, Tapestries, Period Bedroom, Inlaid Tables, Chairs, Dinette, etc. Call Jackson 0146W.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Belts, Parts, REPAIRING. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

BED RM. suite, 3 pc., brown mahogany; also 8 pc. dining rm. suite; brown mahogany, $35 ea. 345 Ashland ave., Mt. Lebanon. LE 6244-W.

95c a week buys a new Thor Washer. Call at any Gas and Electric Shop.

SEMI-WHITE Enameled Cabinet Gas Range—originally sold for $29.75, expertly rebuilt; a "find" at $12.75. USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2332 Forbes st.

10 ROOMS high-grade furniture, Radiantfires, rugs, linens, Gainaday washer, etc.; must sacrifice. 6370 Aurelia st. EM 9022.

HAMMOND ELECTRIC BRIDGE Table. New. Regular $25—Special $15.00. McCAUSLAND'S, Jenkins Arcade.

MAHOGANY secretary, mahogany spool bed, 11x13 rug, 2-piece living room suite, lamps, etc. 6227 Fifth ave. MO 7407.

HIGH grade mohair liv. rm. 2-pce. suite with extra covers, $25; mahogany bed, $10; vanity, $10. Montrose 2275.

EUREKA Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaner; $18 value; guaranteed; a real bargain at only $9.50. FRIEND'S—908 Penn ave.

DINETTE—8-pce. curly maple, hand decorated, cost $250 six months ago; sacrifice, $60. 635 Smithfield.

GAINADAY WASHER, $12. McCAUSLAND'S, Jenkins Arcade.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 10x13, 4¼x7, 7x10, 314 So. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662

DINING rm. suite, 8-pc. fumed oak, good condition; sacrifice quick sale. MA 3086.

BEDRM. suite, extra fine walnut, almost new, cost $175; forced to sell. CE 1062.

THOR new washer, $49, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

RUGS—Oriental, size 9x12; velvet, 9x12; reas. Hazel 4515.

PORCELAIN-LINED refrigerator, 150-lb. size, cost $60, sell for $15. FE 2790-W.

SQ. HILL—Piano, radio, porch set, washer, wardrobes, desk, secty., k. cab. SC 1726.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER LOWEST PRICES. Large stock factory made rolls to fit your washer; free delivery; phone us. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER REPAIRS Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

SERVICE and PARTS Washers—Sweepers—Mangles. Ask for Mr. Meier, Hiland 6900. Mansmanns, E. Lib. 5911 Penn Av.

UNIVERSAL—Cleaner, brand new $39.50 models in original cartons, now only $17.95! $1 down! Spear & Co., 911-921 Penn avenue.

GREEN enameled hand wringer; green enameled utility cupboard; sacrifice. Penhurst 1539, 7 to 8.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283.

BED SHEETS "MOHAWK" Mak. 81x90. 59c BUKA'S, Market St., cor. Fourth.

ONE used Servel, excellent condition. A good buy. Leaving city reason for selling. 126 Gordon st., Edgewood.

ANTIQUE secretarial desk, genuine walnut; over 100 years old. Y 237, Sun-Telegraph.

GOLD French cabinet, mahogany poster bed, box spring mattress; very reas. MA 3542.

KITCHEN cabinet, chairs, day bed, library table, 2 radios, 2 refrigerators, cheap. CA 4801-R.

Singer Electric sewing machine cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

House Paint Oil also 1st grade $1 gal. Blatts, 216 Federal st. FA 8381.

CHENY PHONO. & records $25; cost $400. Library oval table $8, sew. mach. $7, porch chairs $2. 5302 Coral st. MO 6027.

ELECTRICAL sewing machine in portable case; substantial; originally $90, will take $16.50. 136 Charles, Knoxville. EV 1345.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

MAHOGANY poster bed, deluxe springs, glider, chain-stitch sewg. mach. PE 8863.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Household and Commercial.
Factory authorized service; genuine parts.
STANDARD REFRIGERATION CO.,
653 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
Phone Federal 3970.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR ICE BOX on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Balance cash or easy terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, floor models; 4 cu. ft., $79.75; 5 cu. ft., $89.75; larger models priced accordingly; cash or terms. 203 N. Highland ave. MO 8517.

ZERO ZONE, 9 cubic feet capacity, all porcelain, in perfect condition, will sell at a fraction of its original cost. Call CH 3193.

SOMETHING'S happened in refrigeration; don't buy any until you hear about the new revolutionary principle. Phone Court 5527.

NEW elec. refrigerators; cabinets slightly imperfect; 3-yr. guarantee; all sizes; act quick. 963 Liberty ave.

NORGE, new, $99. No int. chg. 25c day. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A Electric Refrigerators 86-A

BEER EQUIPMENT

No Matter How You Want to Serve It, We Are Ready With a Complete Line of Electrically Refrigerated

BEER COOLERS

For Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, Etc.

To meet today's new requirements: Cooling Capacity to take care of your particular needs; compact size to fit small space; electrically refrigerated, no ice, no water; accurate temperature control to bring out the best flavor; models for bulk and bottled beer; stationary and mobile models for floor, counter and insertion in old-fashioned bars.

RUTLEDGE SALES CO.
338 BLVD. OF ALLIES COURT 1415

MOVIE BENEFIT IN WILKINSBURG

Another movie benefit show is scheduled for today at the Regal Theater, Wilkinsburg. As heretofore donations of food will be the only requirement for admission. Inasmuch as this theater has only a seating capacity of about 400 the attendance will be limited to Wilkinsburg and immediate vicinity. Beyond a doubt each performance will draw a crowded house. The show will begin at 2 o'clock and run continuously until 11 p. m.

As usual Father Cox was given another good sized check yesterday on account of the Sun-Telegraph subscription drive. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Pythian Sisters Organize Chapter

Institution of Deborah Temple, Pythian Sisters, will take place April 26 in Webster Hall. The new chapter is sponsored by the Sir Knights of the Madoc-Leader Lodge No. 229; Banner Lodge and Mt. Sinai Lodge. Officers to be installed include:

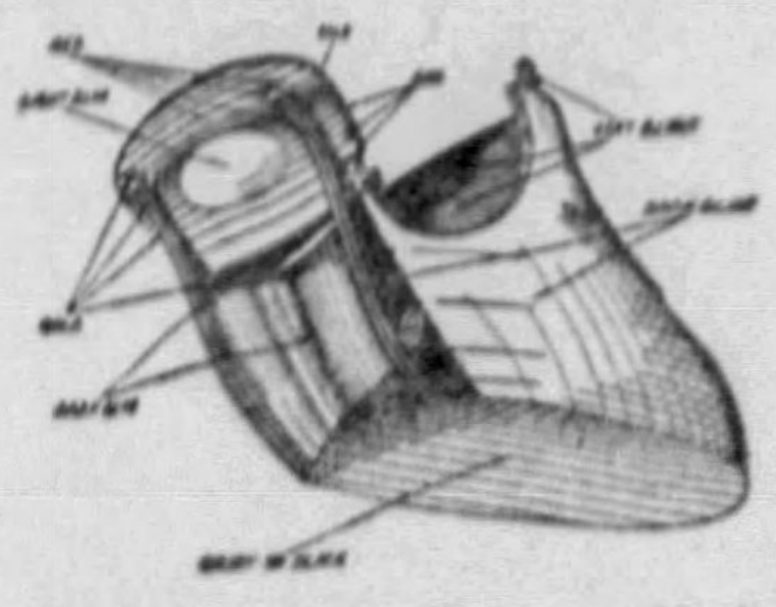
Mrs. Rae Martin, most excellent chief; Mrs. Anna Goldblitz, most excellent senior; Mrs. Eva B. Barach, most excellent junior; Mrs. Mollie Weiner, mistress of finance; Mrs. Jennie Brunwasser, records and correspondence; Mrs. M. Foster, protector; Mrs. G. Levenson, guard, and Mrs. B. Weiner, manager.

Neatness of Paintcraft On Coach Models Important

By FRANK C. REISS,
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Some of the tasks we are called upon to do from time to time are pleasant and we perform them with enthusiasm. There are other types of work which seem uninteresting. To even attempt such work requires a lot of self-persuasion and forceful endeavor. Building a Napoleonic coach model in the $85,000 craftsmanship competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild no doubt involves both types of tasks. But there is one phase of the coach model work which is generally looked forward to with eagerness by guild members, and that is the painting.

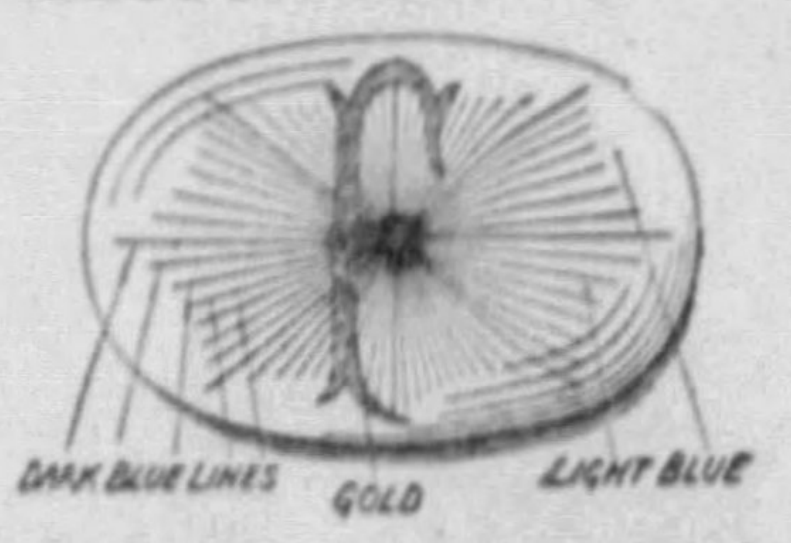
ILLUSTRATION NO. 49



This sketch of the assembled tonneau block will help in painting. Note particularly that the outside of the toe board pillars is painted in two colors, the upper portion being red, while the part below the bottom edge of the toe board, marked A, is dark blue.

After having spent months in constructing and assembling the various coach parts and details, the work of painting the model comes as a pleasant relief. There is something about painting that seems to appeal to almost every one. Very often, in fact, the actual construction work is hurried so that the paint can be applied and the finished product admired. Such a procedure is, of course, not likely to bring out one's best craftsmanship.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 50



An enlarged sketch of the toe board initial plate, showing painting details. Do not have the initial F cut into the plate, nor a raised letter. It should be painted on in gold.

It has been suggested several times in these articles that the paint work should not be left as a last-minute undertaking. This point cannot be over-emphasized. Too many coaches in last year's competition gave evidence of hurried paint work. Judges will examine your coach in paintcraft with these questions in mind: Are the surfaces smooth, even, free from laps and runs? Are the gold stripes, lines, decorations and ornaments neat, even, distinct and clear cut? Is the paint work done in such a manner that it adds life and beauty to the coach? These and other questions of a similar nature indicate how important it is to have the painting done carefully and neatly, if you expect to be a serious award contender in July.

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Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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POISONED GIRLS FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT BED

Portsmouth (O.) Police Seek Explanation of Mystery Deaths; Two Youths Held.

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 1—(INS.)—Confronted by a baffling poisoning mystery, Portsmouth authorities today prepared to conduct an autopsy into the deaths of two young women whose bodies were found on a bed in a fashionable West End apartment here last night.

The bodies, identified as Mrs. Dorothy White McCormick, 19, of Portsmouth, and Miss Muriel Howard, 18, of Scioto Furnace, near here, were found by Walter George, 21, and Hiram Schmeller, 22.

Both girls had been dead for approximately 12 hours, according to the analysis conducted by the Coroner.

George and Schmeller, who said they found the bodies when they went to the apartment "to keep a date," were detained by police for questioning in connection with the mystery.

Poisoning undoubtedly was responsible for the deaths, according to the Coroner. The autopsy was expected to determine whether the girls were victims of an overdose of a sleeping potion, or whether they died from poisoned food or beverage.

The two girls rented the apartment last Thursday, it was learned. They had paid a week's rent in advance.

Search was being made, police said, for Mrs. McCormick's husband, from whom, it was understood, she had been estranged.

Two Firemen Hurt At Garage Blaze

Two Imperial firemen were slightly burned battling a gasoline blaze at Sauer Brothers Garage there yesterday.

Chief K. H. Meanor and Fireman T. J. Gundel, were burned on the face and hands when a barrel of gasoline exploded. Firemen kept the flames from entering the garage. Damage was estimated at $300.

Welsh Song Festival At Salvation Army

A music festival of Welsh songs will be held tonight in the Salvation Army auditorium, 425 Boulevard of the Allies.

Rochester Mills Postoffice Entered

Postoffice inspectors here were notified yesterday the postoffice at Rochester Mills, Indiana county, was broken into and ransacked Friday night. No government property was reported stolen. An investigation is being made.

Wearing Apparel 90 *Wearing Apparel* 90 *Wearing Apparel* 90

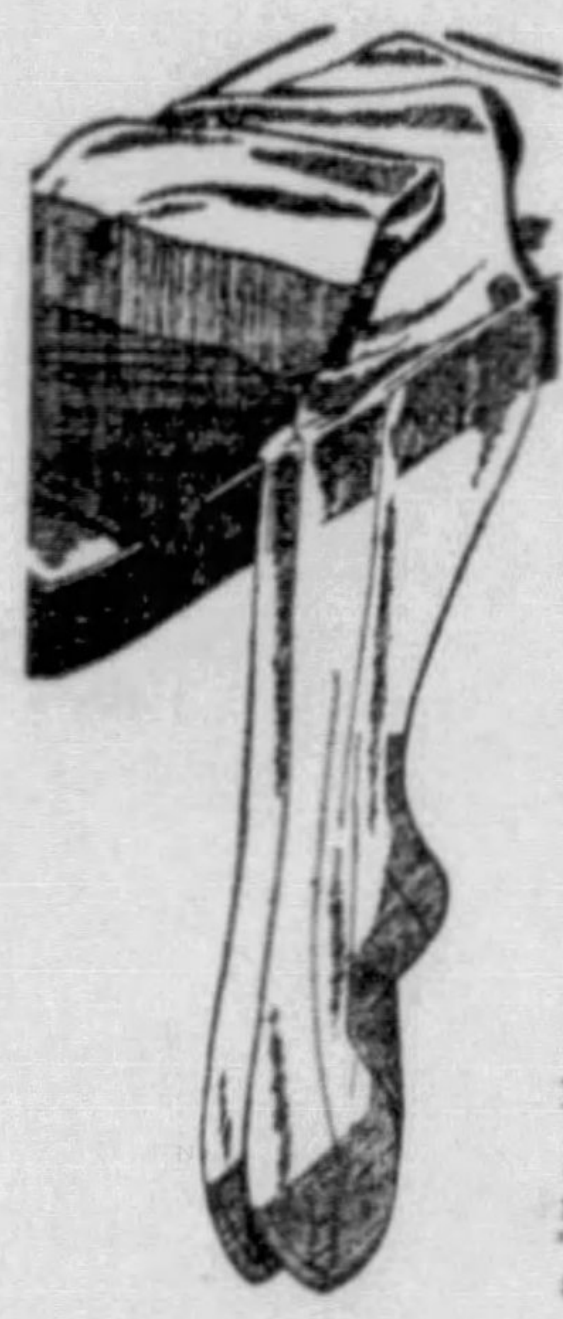
Sears leads the World in real VALUES

MONDAY SPECIALS

A limited group of odds and ends; some slightly soiled; quantities and sizes are limited. We do not guarantee these items to last 5 MINUTES AFTER THE DOORS OPEN.

16—$2.25 Ukuleles, Assorted Colors $1.59
15—$2.98 Wool Mixed Double Blankets. Slightly Soiled. $1.98
21—$1.69 Patch Work Quilts. Size 72x84 . . . . $1.00
112—59c Priscilla Curtains. Slightly Soiled, pair 29c
45—49c Window Shades, Slightly Soiled 10c
50—79c Window Shades, Slightly Soiled 25c
500—98c New Print and Plain Silks, yard 39c
64—69c Misses' Fancy Knit Sweaters 39c
98—19c Children's Quality Sateen Bloomers 10c
79—29c Assortment of Costume Jewelry 10c
93—75c Victor Black Seal Records, each 9c
18—79c Pottery Base Vanity Lamps and Shades 29c
76—19c Women's Perfect Rayon Hosiery, pair 10c
96—15c Boys' ⅞ Length Socks, pair 10c
48—59c Women's Handbags, Asso. Styles and Colors . . . 19c
80—69c Women's Chamoisuede Gloves. All Sizes, pair . . . 29c
36—98c Boys' Lined Wool Knickers. Sizes 6 to 12 . . . 79c
97—50c Boys' Play Suits. Drop Seat, 3 for $1.00
96—25c Boys' Newest Spring Neckwear 10c
84—79c Boys' Fast Color Wash Suits. Sizes 3 to 5 . . . . 39c
38—$18 Men's All Wool 3-Piece Suits. Broken Sizes $9.95
90—50c Men's New Spring Four-In-Hand Ties 20c
98—49c Boxes of Stationery with Envelopes 13c

59c Value! Full-Fashioned PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE



37c pair

Here are good, sound stockings, made for long wear and attractive appearance. Genuine silk from top to toe. Picot tops, French heels, and reinforced at all wear points. Newest spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Tailored or Trimmed RAYON SLIPS

Perfect quality non-run rayon. Do not confuse these garments with "seconds." Complete sizes. 39c

Sears' New Spring Shoes

Gay
Trim
Colorful

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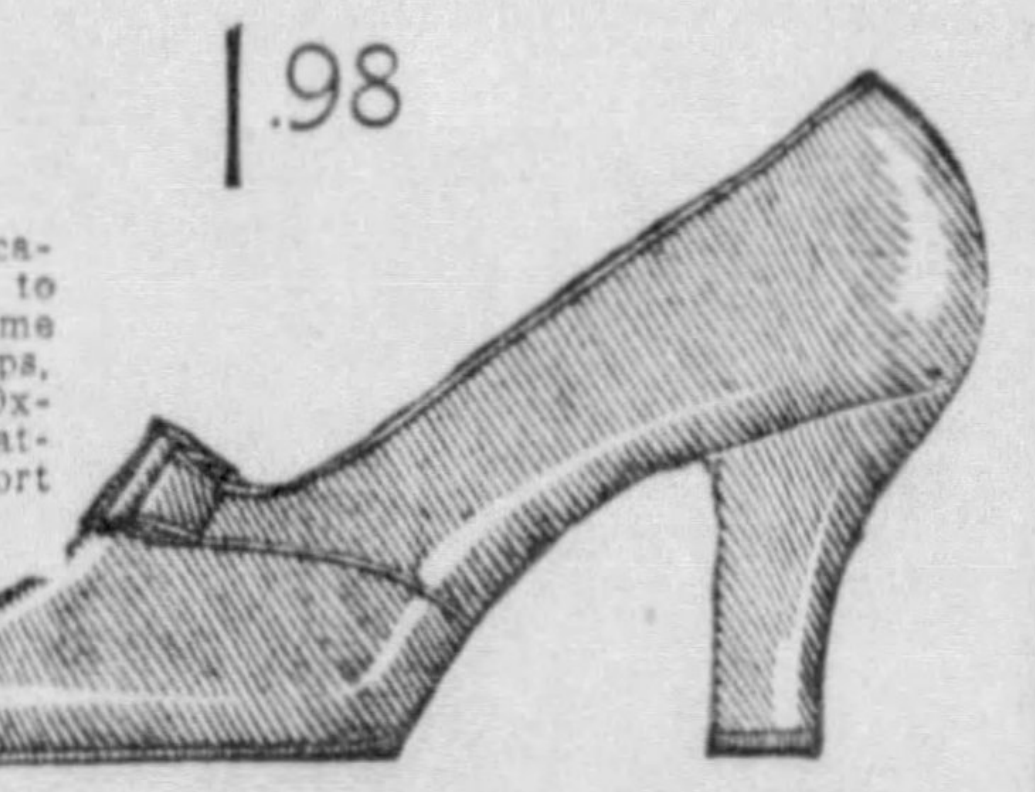


Styles for all occasions. Colors to match every costume Step-ins, T-straps, Novelty Ties, Oxfords, Sandal Patterns, and Sport Effects.

Sizes 3 to 8 in A to C widths.

$1.29 Men's Work Pants 79c

Tough, sturdy, long-wearing work pants, built to stand plenty of hard usage. Khaki and cotton worsted materials. Complete range of sizes.

Men's Shirts or Shorts $1.00

Broadcloth shorts, fast colors, balloon seats, full cut, elastic sides; sizes 30 to 42. Shirts fine combed cotton, swiss or panel rib. 34 to 44.

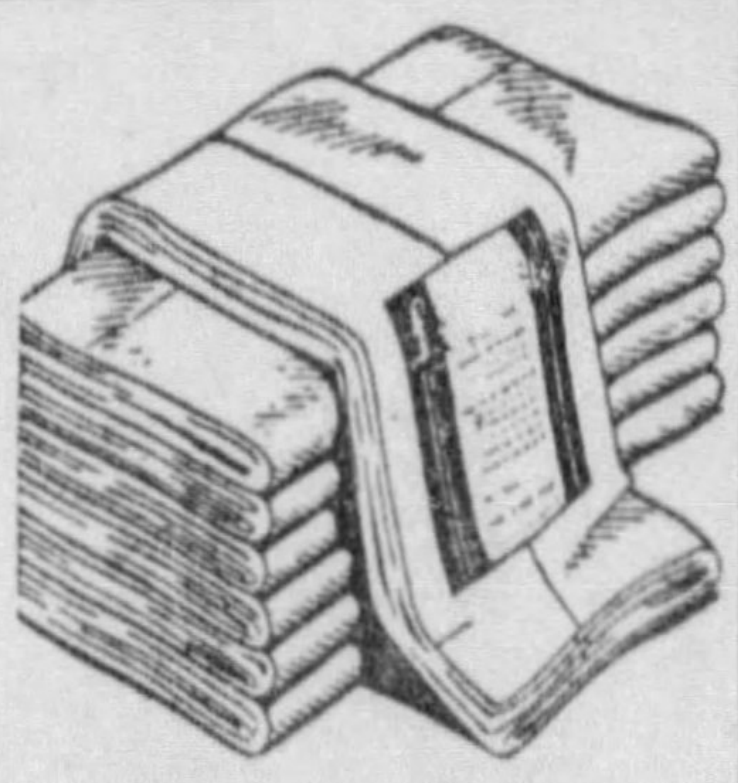
Sears Offer the Biggest Boys' Suit Value Ever!

4-Pc. 2-Knicker Boys' Wool Suit

Tan and Grey Tweeds, Blue & Brown Chevy $3.95 Values to 8.95

All New Spring Styles

You will be surprised when you examine the quality of this 4-piece Knicker Suit. Plenty of class and built to give lots of good long wear. The two pairs of knickers are full cut, plus-4 style, mannish cut vest, and rayon lined coat. Fine quality material, full cut and roomy, in the latest wanted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16



Full 81x90 SHEETS 39c each

Made of good quality long thread, hard twisted closely woven cotton, wide hems, and full bleached. Last day to take advantage of this savings.

Size 42x36 Pillow Cases to Match . . . . .8c each

328 N. Highland Ave., East Liberty

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Special *Special*

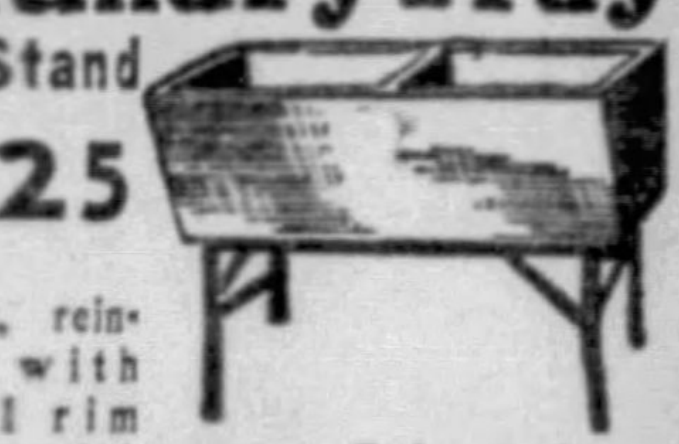
In All Our Stores — TWO WEEKS OF DOUBLE Values APRIL 3 to APRIL 15 — Direct to You

Good Quality **House Paint**

95c Gal. Can

Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. For all outside woodwork. White, Ivory-cream, Light Fawn, French Grey and Pea Green.

Laundry Tray and Stand 6.25



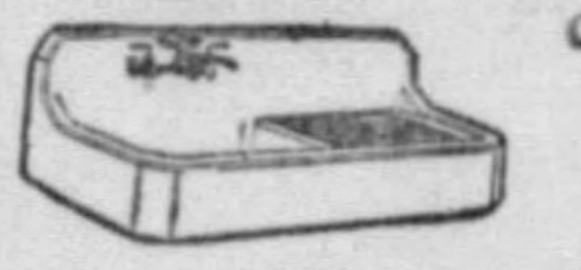
Cement, reinforced with metal rim with rounded corners. Twin wastes.

WHITE **Toilet Seat**

Chrome Plated Hinge

First quality heavy wood seat with two heavy coats of WHITE CELLULOID. Brass bar hinge, cromimum plated. $1.48

Improved Colonial **Apron Sink**



Chromium Plated Swing Spout Faucet

42 in. wide. Styled to the minute, guaranteed first quality. Faucet and trap complete.

$14.98

Varnish Gal. Can 85c

A good, clean, quick-drying varnish, for inside or outside work.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

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38 North Mill St., New Castle.
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A . . .
Permanent
WAVE
Under Your
Easter Bonnet!

At this particular time you need a new permanent wave more than ever . . . and you want it to be RIGHT!

Your Easter Bonnet will not be at its best unless it is properly set off by soft curls. And this means a Good Permanent . . . such as the beauty shops in this city are prepared to give you at this time. Their styles are right . . . their prices in keeping . . . and you're ready for Easter when you have one of these new permanent waves.

Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegraph to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you.

The Pittsburgh
SUN-TELEGRAPH

CARE OF BRIGHT ANEMONE EASY, EXPERT AVERS

Bulbs Should Be Planted In Fall and Seeds in Spring—Many Colors.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

Anemones are such unusually handsome, brilliant flowers that it seems certain they would be grown much more generally than they are if amateur gardeners understood how simple their culture really is.

Anemone tubers are usually offered only in the autumn catalogs along with tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs which must be planted at that season for spring flowering. The fact is that the tubers may be had throughout the winter until early spring. The seed is obtainable and may be sown in the spring.

The St. Brigid strain has semi-double flowers, and the plants are more vigorous and flower more freely than the single forms. The colors may be white, crimson, rose, blue, pink, salmon, lavender, heliotrope, etc. The tubers should be soaked over night in water and, for early flowers, planted in pots in the house or greenhouse, to be set out as soon as the weather is favorable. They may be planted in the open ground as soon as danger of frost has passed.

The flowers of Ranunculus are similar in color and resemble Anemones, the double varieties being especially beautiful. The tubers look almost like an animal's claw and may be treated quite like Anemones. A loamy soil deeply dug and enriched with well decayed manure or leaf mold will generally give good results. Select an open and fairly sunny location, setting the tubers four to six inches apart in rows six to nine inches apart, covering them with two to three inches of soil.

The claws of the roots should be placed downwards and a handful of sand over each will be beneficial, but if that is not possible cover the crown with loose soil. Firm it well about the roots. When the leaves appear, hoe the surface carefully to keep down weeds to keep it fresh. An occasional application of liquid manure will be beneficial and watering will be needed in dry weather.

Excellent Colors In Double Larkspur

Double larkspurs are offered in several excellent colors. Carmine King is a beauty, and regardless of what the custom may be as to color in a garden, a good red is likely to be the first to attract the attention of spectators. Then there is the delicate, perfectly proper, cool summer color, named Sky Blue, also White Spire, Dark Blue, Equisite Pink and Orchid. The red, white and blue makes a handsome contrast grouped in beds, and its patriotic planting is unique. Very nearly the same color combination may be had in the improved giant sweet sultans.

BALANCED HOME ENTRANCE PLANTING

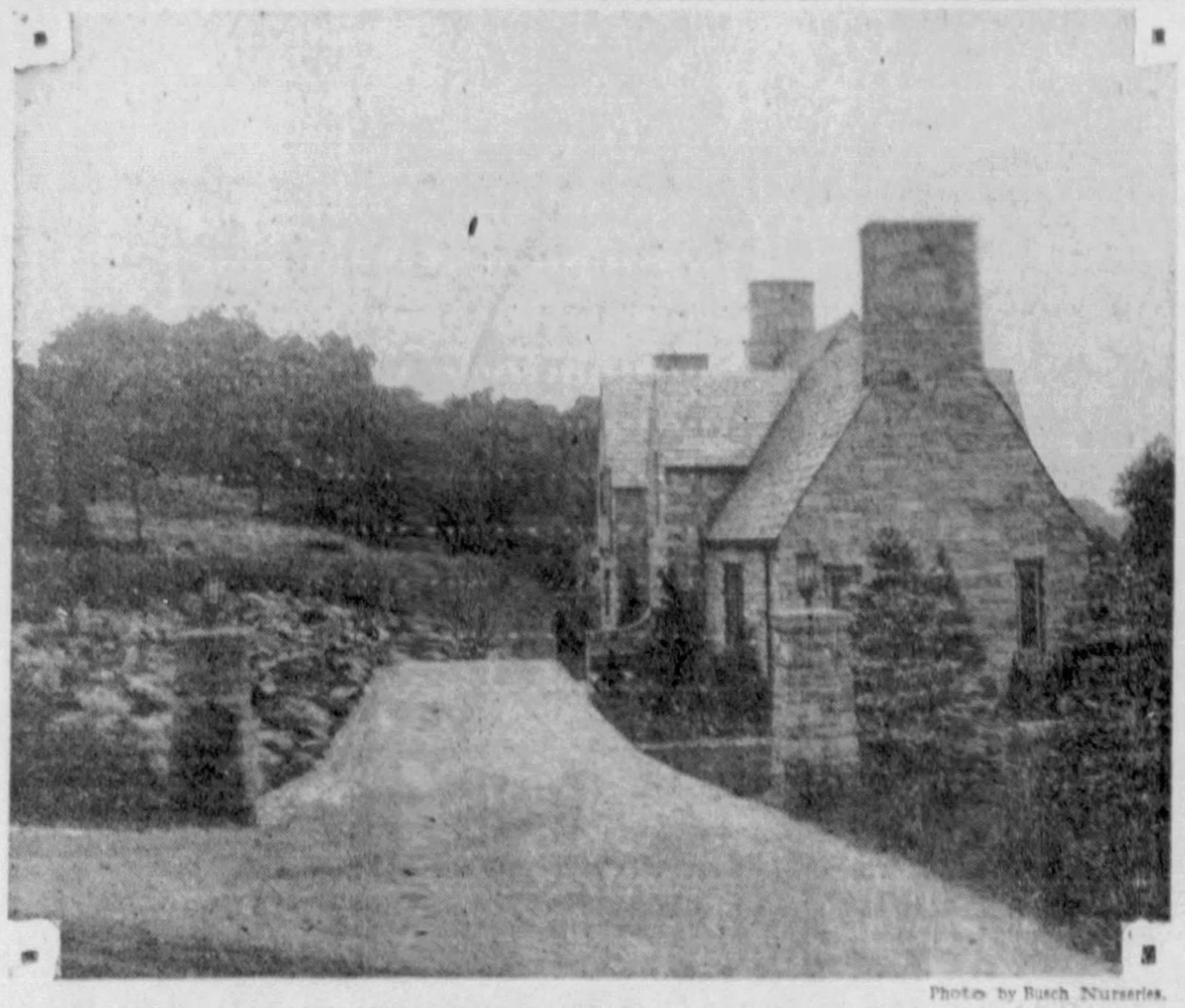
Photo by Busch Nurseries.

THE BALANCED ENTRANCE PLANTING AT THE GLENSHAW HOME OF DR. WILLIAM B. RAY

YORK PEN AGAIN OBTAINS LEAD

HARRISBURG, April 1.—(AP.)—Guy A. Leader's York Pa., pullets jumped back into the lead in the Pennsylvania egglaying contest, scoring 64.80 points for the week ended March 24. The 10 leading pens:

	Pts.	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York	64.80	61
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	64.30	61
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	62.75	59
Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station, Pa.	62.05	64
Carey Farms, Agosto, O.	61.30	59
P. T. Kistler, Towanda, Pa.	59.50	58
Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	59.45	60
Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich.	59.30	58
Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	59.25	55
Mountain Side Leghorn Farm, Liverpool, Pa.	58.80	57

POULTRY

PIGEONS, kings, varneaux, fantails, dragons, tumblers, cheap. 15 Isabella st., N. S.

Baby Chicks, All Breeds
Three Buckeye brooder stoves. CH 8700.

FOR SALE Barred Rock chickens. J. Henifer, Box 305 Spring Garden & Ranage rd. WE. 0453W.

Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 eggs, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50. Wiltshire Poultry Farm, McKspt 25845.

MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS This Week. White Giants, 10c; Black Giants, 8c; Light Brahmas, 8c; Barred Rocks, 6c; Mixed, 5c. All big strong chicks. Shipped C. O. D. Kline's Poultry Plant. Box 7, Middlecreek, Pa.

C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $6.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed $5.75. Immediate shipment. YESTERLAID FARMS, Mt. Healthy, O.

VITA-CHIX for vital, strong, healthy chicks which will develop into clean, vigorous birds. Blood-tested, high-quality breeders have been rigidly culled. Write ASSOCIATED CHICKERIES, Box P, 435 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS 5½c UP
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write
Houseworth's Leghorn Farms
Box F Port Trevorton, Pa.

CHICKS Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg.$6.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks 7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds 7.00 per 100
Mixed $5.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order at THESE LOW PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested. Pedigreed. All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.

	50	100	500
White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Anconas	$4.50	$8.00	$37.50
White, Bar and Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, White and Silver Wyandottes	5.25	9.50	45.00
Black, White and Buff Minorcas	5.25	9.50	45.00
Black and White Giants, Light Brahmas	7.25	13.50	65.00

Assorted Chicks $6.50 per 100. All Heavy Assorted $8.00. Pekin Ducklings $16.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free Catalog Free.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY, Box B24 BUCYRUS, OHIO

CUSTOM HATCHING
Make Your Dollars Go Farther. Up to 300 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 300 Eggs, 3c each.
GET OUR PRICES
SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Blood Tested Chicks

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.50	$10	$47	$90
S.C.Rd.Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.50	10	47	90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.50	10	47	90
S.C.Wh.Legs.(Tom Barron)	5.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.
High Grade Utility Matings Below

Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.50	8	37	70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.50	8	37	70
Heavy Mixed Breeds	4.00	7	32	60

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE.
WRITE AT ONCE TO
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 76-M
The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

POULTRY

CHICKS, 5c AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

FOR SALE—Caride light generator, 100-lb. automatic feed. Also Mann Green Bone Cutter and a Newtown coal brooder, 1200 chick size. E 62, Sun-Telegraph.

BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, Reds, 100, $5.50; heavy assorted, $4.50, prepaid; live delivery. CENTRAL FARMS, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

WHITE LEGHORN WHITE ROCK CHICKS
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6 Ford City

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested Blood Tested Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
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Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
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Delivery in One Week

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Bittersweet, each 50c
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Strong roots, Red, white or Pink, each (postpaid) 25c—3 for 65c

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Gladiolus Bulbs—Scott's finest mixture of named varieties. Large, healthy, sure to bloom bulbs, per dozen 45c
Per 100 $3.00

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Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse.
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Open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Come in and look them over.

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3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
Individually Wrapped (and Labeled)
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15c postage, 3 plants
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10c postage 3 plants
15c postage 10 plants.

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Will Bloom This Year
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2-year-old—15 to 18 inches tall
$2.75 per 100 10 for 29c
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Extra Heavy $4.95 per 100 10 for 59c
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SOCIETY — CLUBS, RADIO and RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 2, 1933
PART FOUR

SMART SET AWAITING 'NEW DEAL' TURNS TO HOBBIES

Civic Club Sponsoring Opening Performance Of Cap and Gown Play

Again this year that active organization for Pittsburgh's welfare, the Civic Club of Allegheny County, will help the Pitt Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh by adding social glamor to its annual show. The club will sponsor the opening night, April 24, in the Nixon of "All to the Point."

And many of the patrons, the list of which is already assuming impressive size, will find their families in the play, for the basis of the show this year will be Pittsburgh in 1789. So of course many first families will be represented on the stage as well as in the audience.

Ever since the Civic Club has been sponsoring the event, the first night audience at Cap and Gown has been as socially representative as those at the Mask and Wig and Triangle performances.

Among the first to consent to being patrons of the Cap and Gown this spring are Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Joel W. Burdick, George L. Collord, Mrs. William J. Crittenden.

Others are Mrs. S. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, William C. Evans, Ralph E. Flinn, Francis S. Guthrie, Mrs. Thomas H. Hartley, Charles W. Houston, Mrs. Sydney L. Kaufman and Mrs. Samuel Kelly.

Still others are H. Lee Mason, Jr., Miss Belle S. McMillen, Mrs. G. R. Nutty, Mrs. Almer H. Orr, John C. Park, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. William Walker, Miss Ella Wertheimer, Mrs. William E. Woodwell and Mrs. John W. Zoerb.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is chairman for the Civic Club, and aiding her are George L. Collord, Eugene L. Connelly, Mrs. E. K. Coyle, George R. Gibbins, Mrs. Francis Sellers Guthrie, William E. Quinby, Theodore F. Smith and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.

Mrs. Coyle is chairman of tickets, and makes the Civic Club office in the William Penn Hotel her office.

William Marlatt will again stage the show, for which G. Norman Reis wrote the book and Gus Schnabel, Dr. Benjamin Lavant and John St. Peter, the songs.

Elsa Voss Wins Prize As Sculptor

Another Pittsburgh daughter has achieved success in the art world—she is Elsa Horne Voss, daughter of Mrs. Elisabeth Horne, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, and a niece of the William Christopher Robinsons and the Maitland Alexanders.

The artist, a sculptor, has just won second prize for a horse she entered in the hunters and race horses group in the International Horse Show of Art, displayed at the Knoedler Galleries, New York.

J. Macy Willets, secretary and treasurer of the American Horse Show Association, judged the entries solely "as horse flesh." The show is being held for the benefit of the social service of Memorial Hospital, New York.

She began her sculptoring with Mrs. Raymond Earp, daughter of Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, of Sewickley Heights. Her brother-in-law, Frank Voss, is famed for his paintings of animals.

Young Society Dances Cotillion at Colonial School

Holley Ruud — Suzanne Landon

Sewing, Knitting, Gardening And Tennis Among Present Pastimes of Society Women

By PATRICIA PITT

Although the more gaiety-loving are wishing there'd be a "new deal" as far as increase in social entertainments is concerned, life isn't really so dull as it may seem when you rack your brains for something new.

For members of the Pittsburgh smart set have all sorts of hobbies and pastimes to fill their hours not devoted to philanthropic work, including those feminine occupations of sewing and knitting.

Those ardent garden lovers, and there must be many, for Fox Chapel and East End and Sewickley gardens are something to be proud of, are engrossed just now in problems of the soil.

A group of garden lovers has been attending lectures by Joseph Woodwell, given at the Woodwell store. The lectures and the emphasis on gardens result from the inspiration of Mrs. Johanna K. Hailman, famous Pittsburgh artist, whose landscapes and vivid floral paintings have long been acclaimed.

Another hobby in the smart set is tennis, indoors, of course, with the Pittsburgh Golf Club as the scene of endeavors. There's a tournament on now. During the past week women's singles were played. Taking part were Louise Reed, Virginia Frew Wright, Mrs. George H. Love, Peggy Painter, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, III., Mrs. John Crossan Hays and ever so many more.

Next will be mixed doubles and then women's doubles, and by the time those are over, outdoor golf will be here, if the weather is kind.

For those who admire exquisite handwork, such as hand weaving, and there are many who do, there's to be an April event of great note. There'll be an exhibit of the work of the Tenafly Weavers, under the direction of Miss Winifred Mitchell, April 3 to 15 inclusive, at the Winchester School, Fifth avenue.

Purses and bags, scarfs, shawls, luncheon sets, bridge sets, baby blankets, dress and coat material will be shown.

Of course there's been one hobby enormously popular from the days of Adam and Eve to now—and that's travel. Travel at this time of the year usually connotes trips to nearby resorts for a spring holiday.

One of these favored resorts is Hot Springs, Va., where golf has already opened at the Cascades Club. At these resorts one finds the only real remnants of pre-depression gaiety and entertainment.

In the Pittsburgh colony there are the George H. Clapps, of Sewickley, with their daughter, Mrs. William Welch Collin, Jr., and granddaughter, popular Kittie Collin.

Mrs. Collin and her daughter are seen daily riding along the woodland bridle paths near the Homestead. And the entire party is often seen at the dancing in the Crystal Room of the Homestead.

Mrs. John M. Hansen and Mrs. W. R. Gellatly are at the same resort.

Luncheon In Honor Of Bride

There's something to anticipate this spring, a bouquet of April brides. The coming weeks, particularly those following Easter, will be full of entertainments for the brides-to-be.

Patrice and Sara Kelly, daughters of the J. B. Kellys, entertained with a luncheon-bridge yesterday for one of them, Ruth Kohne, the C. C. Kohnes' daughter, who will marry Charles Gilman Cole, son of the George Louis Franklins, April 22.

The luncheon was given for 24 guests in the Red Room of the Keystone Athletic Club, with spring flowers for decorations. Mrs. Kelly entertained Mrs. Kohne, Mrs. Kohne's mother, and Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. A. C. Leslie at her table.

Sara Kelly is home from Sweetbriar College for her spring holidays. She will be May Queen at the May celebration at Sweetbriar.

Wesley Donaldson — Betty Slocum — Harriet Fleming — Thompson Metzger

Young Set Educated In Ballroom Etiquette

The very young set, boys and girls whose formal education dates back several years, have all sorts of things included in their training besides such academics as reading, and writing, and arithmetic.

They are trained for their social as well as their intellectual life to come. And since dancing is a customary part of social life, children receive training in dance steps and ballroom etiquette.

In the pictures on this page children are shown at a dance at the Colonial School, all pupils of Miss Genevieve Jones. There was a grand march and cotillion numbers, and cotillion favors, of course.

Each little boy found his partner by matching his cotillion favor with its twin, belonging to one of the little girls.

At the top of the page are Holley Ruud and Suzanne Landon sitting out a bit of the dancing. In the pictures below two young men are asking two young women for a dance. And you will note the courtly manner.

These pictures show the youngest students having a stately dance in the afternoon. There's an intermediate group and an older group. The older students have their dancing party in the evening from 9 to 11.

All the little girls are dressed in their most becoming frocks, and the little boys are perfectly groomed. There are prizes, too. At this dance candy and Easter eggs were the awards.

Federation Meeting of More Than Usual Interest

Southwestern Pennsylvania Women to Hear Address by Mrs. Hamilton, State Head

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

With the exception of the annual convention there's probably not a meeting of more importance to the federated club women of the state than their annual district meeting. The Southwestern district's meeting on April 18 at the Hotel Schenley bids fair to hold more than its usual share of worthwhileness. It will open at the early hour of 9:30, upon call to order by the district president, Mrs. James Graham Chalfant.

Among the interesting features of the morning will be a program-building conference conducted by Mrs. Margaret Kulp, of Harrisburg, charming and efficient executive secretary at Federation headquarters. And in this connection there will be an exhibit of the program outlines compiled by Mrs. Kulp and her committee, and a report of the year book survey which Mrs. Richard B. Perry, district member of that committee, has made. This will be the debut of the program-building work into which much time and thought has gone.

To Make Address

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, state president, of course, will be here and will address the morning session. She and Mrs. Charles J. Musser, of Landsdowne, County Federation and extension chairman, will arrive from Butler where they are to be luncheon guests of the Woman's Club on the seventeenth.

Among other morning speakers will be Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of New Castle, chairman of conservation, who will give "The New Interpretation" of conservation; Mrs. William Noble Zortman, district chairman of literature, and Mrs. Paul Howe, of Beaver, chairman of the home, all new appointees.

Taking Reservations

Mrs. H. J. Fox is chairman of reservations for luncheon and is asking for reservations by Saturday, the fifteenth. There are to be three speakers on the afternoon program—James E. Sidel, legislative director of the National Child Labor Association; Mrs. David Denman, former state legislator, and Miss Maude E. Miner. Mr. Sidel will discuss "Adolescence and Child Labor;" Mrs. Denman will give a legislative talk and Miss Miner's subject is "Personal Efficiency."

There will be music, of course, and this phase of the day's activities also partakes of the nature of an introduction for Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, who will make her bow as new district chairman of music. She will present the Beaver County Choral and will lead assembly singing.

Department Meetings

During luncheon the women will be seated according to departments and in preparation for departmental conferences. Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson has been named chairman of ushers and the presidents of the county federations have been asked to serve as hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, of Allegheny County.

These will include Mrs. P. A. Fernsler, Beaver County; Mrs. N. F. Richards, Bedford; Mrs. J. C. Walley, Butler; Mrs. Frank D. Gear, Cambria; Mrs. A. B. Dillinger, Fayette; Mrs. George B. Drake, Greene; Miss Florence Wallace, Indiana; Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Lawrence; Mrs. H. L. Pedicord, Washington, and Mrs. Robert V. Hartman, Westmoreland. The registration committee includes Mrs. E. B. Heyser, chairman; Mrs. Donald O. Moore, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Finlayson, Homestead; Mrs. Val Schott, Crafton; Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Tarentum; Mrs. Harold D. Cochran, Bradford Woods; Mrs. A. B. Street, New Castle; Mrs. Horace Daugherty, Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thompson is inviting members of the Dormont New Century Juniors to undertake the duties of ushering, among them being Mrs. A. M. Langord, the president Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. T. T. Miller and Mrs. Edward Quinn.

Prior to the beginning of the morning program there will be the usual preliminaries of the state song, the flag salute and the club prayer. Mrs. Werner will, of course, lead in singing "Hail, Pennsylvania." The salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. John Dolph Garde.

PAVING WAY FOR PARENT INSTITUTE

A. Leo Weil, II

Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Jr.

Mrs. Saul Lavine

Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann

Nancy Lee Weil

MRS. WEIL, who is seen with her two charming children, is chairman for the dinner session of the parent institute to be held Thursday at the Hotel Schenley. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. David R. Craig

Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil

MRS. LAVINE, chairman of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education under auspices of which the second parent institute will be held Thursday and Friday, meets with her committee.

Sponsors For Exhibit Announced

Sponsors have been named for Berea College exhibit and luncheon at the College Club on Thursday, when Mrs. Anna Ernberg, who directs the fireside industries at Berea, will speak.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Henry M. Hallett, Mrs. Howard R. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Emmett Porter, Mrs. Clyde Stewart Rine, Mrs. Philip Hodill, Mrs. Charles W. Simon, Jr., Mrs. Edward R. Williams, Miss Jane Mercer Kerr, Mrs. James M. Geegan, Mrs. Thomas Spooner, Mrs. William L. Ditges, Mrs. Roy Dougall and Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart.

At the rather unusual hour of 4:40 that same day, Mrs. John T. Parsons and her aides of the membership committee, will present Richard B. Harrison, who plays "de Lawd" in "The Green Pastures." Mr. Harrison will speak and some members of "The Heavenly Choir" will sing spirituals.

Alexander P. Lindsay is speaker for the regular Friday afternoon meeting this week. He is to talk about "Our System of Government."

Crafton Juniors Elect on Tuesday

The Crafton Juniors have changed the place for their meeting on Tuesday evening and will go to the American Legion rooms in the O. A. A. Building, Noble and Bradford avenues. Mrs. Jane Smith Netting, the speaker, will have "The Romances of Plant Names" as her subject. The program will include a book review by Miss Nora Willets, several numbers by the choral and piano solos by Miss Marion Hall. Election of officers will take place at the business session.

The club's welfare committee is taking charge of the annual spring dance which is set for May 5 at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Historical Society Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Woman's Historical Society are: President, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger; vice presidents, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Edward M. Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles V. Fooerster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas A. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Huggans. Directors are Mrs. Jay Turner, Mrs. Harold E. Frederick, Miss Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Jessie A. McCoy, Mrs. William G. Hughes, Mrs. William B. McConnell, Mrs. William C. Zeigler, Mrs. J. Howard Flinn and Mrs. Eleanore Evans.

Bundle Day Style Show Suggested

It has been subtly suggested by Mrs. Louis R. Jacobs, press chairman for Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women, that guests at Council's bundle bridge party at the Schenley Hotel tomorrow make a fashion parade of the affair by wearing their new spring outfits. Council's efficient purveyor of news further indicates that the discarded, replaced frocks would be excellent "bundles" for the section's Service Shop—the required admission fee to the party.

Clever rhymes from the pen of Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, chairman for the event, were sent out as invitations to the affair which will have as its honor guests the new members of Council. All sorts of pastimes will be provided for the entertainment of the guests who will include non-members of Council.

Alameda Chapter's Party on Wednesday

The first in a series of card parties to be held during April and May by Alameda Chapter No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place Wednesday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Ahead of the Times
Reg. $10 IDEAL
SELF-SETTING
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50
With Shampoo and Finger Wave
With Ringlet Ends
Complete and Guaranteed
All Expert Operators
Open Evenings
IDEAL BEAUTY SALON
210 HARDY & HAYES BLDG.
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EASTER SPECIAL!
REGULAR $10 PUSH-UP
Croquignole
Permanent Wave
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP . . . OR
The Reg. $10 Superior
SELF-SETTING
ROOSEVELT
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
$2.50
With Ringlet Ends
EASTER
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Fresh Supplies—Modern Equipment—Prompt and Courteous Service
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE
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Music Unit Of Crafton Will Meet

When the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club meets tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sherman Massingham for an "Analysis of Jazz," a paper on the subject will be given by Mrs. J. F. Neeson.

This will be illustrated with piano selections by Mrs. R. D. Maize. An instrumental quartet composed of Lambing Smith, Ben Ball, Dick Levey and Bob Alles will also contribute several numbers.

The drama department of Dormont New Century Club, with Mrs. G. A. Harley as chairman, will give the program for the next meeting of the Crafton drama department. A comedy, "Wistful Waiting," will be presented, the cast including Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Ruth Coltman, Mrs. Reva Smith, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Daisy Harper, Mrs. Elizabeth Lorning and Mrs. Charlotte Marsh. The meeting, with tea to follow, will be held at the home of Mrs. John M. Reed on Tuesday.

Williams Tells Club Of Jungles

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given before the educational department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. by Dr. S. H. Williams, professor of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh. His illustrated lecture presented in fascinating manner, the life of a scientist in the jungles of British Guiana. Dr. Williams, after enumerating the greatest dangers of the jungle, said when he returns to civilization with its noises of modern inventions and dangers from modern traffic, he longs for jungle peace and safety.

The department voted to foster an interest in gardens through a garden group headed by Mrs. Howard K. Jones.

Congress of Clubs Opera Units Announced

Almost every activity at the Congress of Clubs these days is linked in some way, even if it be only remotely, with the opera party by which the organization is raising funds to carry on its work. Congress has taken a block of seats for "Carmen," at Syria Mosque on the evening of April 29 and has established a box office in Congress House.

The committee is headed by Mrs. R. W. Johnston, a former president of the Congress. Working with her are Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. W. H. Packer and Mrs. F. O. Graham. The Congress social-hospitality committee composed of Mrs. Walter J. Reid, chairman, Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Mrs. George Fiero, Mrs. S. Stingel, Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph M. Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Harry O. Snyder, Mrs. Ralph E. Riggs, Mrs. Hays M. Junkin, Mrs. J. P. Gangwisch, Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. Phillip Benz, Mrs. Harry W. Lehr and Mrs. J. J. Kvatsak, is arranging for a sale of sweets.

"Fabrics and Fashions" is the topic Miss Grace Ely will discuss at the luncheon meeting of the home department of the Congress on Friday. Miss Ely, who is art and fashion consultant of the retail bureau, University of Pittsburgh, will include a discussion of foundation garments, lingerie, yard goods and accessories, as well as outer wear, using merchandise to illustrate her talk.

A group of songs will be sung by John Dunlap, tenor, with Mrs. Walter Rye as accompanist.

"When a Woman Changes Her Mind" is the subject chosen by Bishop Brown for his talk during the Congress radio period, Tuesday, at 3:45, over station KDKA. Mr. Brown is associated with the retail research department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, chairman of the department of music, announces that the Congress Choral will sing at the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. Elsie Breese Mitchell is director of the choral and musical director at the church. George Miller will accompany.

Woman's Club Will Hold Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh is scheduled for Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. Bowman, as guest speaker, will present the city manager plan of government and a musical program will be given by Miss Mary Graham, accompanied by Mrs. George Herwig.

Woman's Alliance To Hear Prentice

Sidney Prentice, of Carnegie Institute, will give an illustrated talk concerning Marie Bashkirtseff at the Woman's Alliance meeting in the First Unitarian Church Wednesday morning. Under the general topic of current interests, Mrs. Anna Ernberg, director of fireside industries at Berea College, will speak of the work done there. Mrs. A. W. Tarbell is chairman for the day. Luncheons for the month are in charge of Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

Bellevue Literary Election Tuesday

Election of officers will be held Tuesday by the Bellevue Literary Club at a meeting in Mrs. W. H. Reid's home, California avenue. Judge Sara Soffel is tot speak, discussing "The Legal Status of Women."

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Take advantage of this last opportunity to secure the finest hair goods, in all the latest models, at great savings.
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Permanent Wave
An alluring, lovely wave with ringlet ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy.
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Heaterless—Self-Dressing Process
Wrapped from the end up. Beautiful Marcel Wave with ringlet ends. Regular $10 value.
Hi-Grade Eugene LeMurr, $3.50
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De Luxe—Realistic
CROQUIGNOLE
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
ENDURO OIL METHOD Spiral or Croquignole
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SUPER-CURLINE CROQUIGNOLE Given With Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE.
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
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At this particular time you need a new permanent wave more than ever . . . and you want it to be RIGHT!
Your Easter Bonnet will not be at its best unless it is properly set off by soft curls. And this means a Good Permanent . . . such as the beauty shops in this city are prepared to give you at this time. Their styles are right . . . their prices in keeping . . . and you're ready for Easter when you have one of these new permanent waves.
Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegraph to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you.
The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mayfairians Invade Realms of Business

Organize Airport Company

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The social registerites certainly are invading all fields of endeavor these days.

And from Palm Beach I learn that three of society's more intrepid fliers—Mme. Lucia Davidova, George C. Rand and Malcolm P. Whitaker—have formed themselves into a company known as "Sky Wings, Inc.," and are the owners of Belvedere Airport in West Palm Beach.

The venture has been a success from the very beginning. During the season now drawing to a close, hundreds of members of the fashionable winter colony have used the planes controlled by Lucia, George and Malcolm, and those who are airminded, but not proficient in handling planes, have taken daily lessons from the trio of junior social lights.

Three Close Friends

Lucia and George have been flying together on Long Island for almost two years past. Malcolm, who is as well known in the District of Columbia as he is in Gotham and Paree, gave up the life of a wandering international house-guest to become interested in commercial aviation. Being a close friend of the executive Lucia and the very mechanical George Rand, he joined their company.

Their enterprise flourished so successfully the trio are laying plans which will call for a continuation of their partnership and company when the time arrives for them to close shop at Palm Beach and wing through the air lanes to New York.

My topper is off to the intrepid Lucia—she is one of the few women in the U. S. A. who owns a part of a thriving airport and who dons her helmet and other paraphernalia when a customer arrives and desires to be flown anywhere.

Society Intrigued

The attention which Prince George of England, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, is showering on Mrs. Edythe Baker D'Erlanger continue to intrigue London and New York society.

Hostesses now know that to ensnare Prince George as a guest they must include Edythe. Which means Edythe has gotten into certain English houses she never dreamed of entering.

Of course nothing will come of the so-called romance. In addition to being a commoner, Edythe, about a decade ago, appeared under the Shubert banner in various productions at the Winter Garden in New York.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. Lewis A. Park   Mrs. G. Harton Singer

MRS. PARK and Mrs. Singer, of Sewickley, photographed in Pasadena, Cal., at the Huntington invitational tennis tournament. This is a Robert Turner picture.

Cook School To Be Held By Juniors

A new venture for Wilkinsburg Juniors is the cooking school which is to be held in the Penn Lincoln Hotel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Gold Medal Flour Company, under auspices of which the course is given, is presenting Miss Ruth Sweat as teacher. Miss Sweat will offer a complete change of program each day, including cake, pastry and bread making, demonstrating many new ideas as well as timesavers in cooking. The school is open to the public without admission fee.

An added attraction will be a sale of homemade cakes, pastry and salads contributed by members of the Junior section.

Mrs. Erda McFadden Erdman is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mrs. Wilson R. Flint, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. F. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. K. Hargrave, Mrs. B. B. Riley and Mrs. R. H. Sager.

Ushers are Mrs. G. M. Crawford, Mrs. Roy E. Adams, Mrs. W. G. Balph, Mrs. G. A. Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Ailes, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Dorothy Faller, Mrs. K. D. Jacobs, Mrs. R. W. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. Maguire, Mrs. John Phifer, Mrs. John McCune, Mrs. W. Irwin Short, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Louis Houck, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Gillilan, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. T. O. McQuiston and Mrs. J. G. McRoberts.

Mrs. Ashe to Give Tea for Press Club

Mrs. Edmund M. Ashe, of Murdock street, Squirrel Hill, will entertain with a tea tomorrow afternoon for the Women's Press Club. It is the club's regular monthly meeting and will be addressed by William O. Rettig, of the Old Cradle Shop. He will talk on gardens and also on antiques.

By the Way--

It's interesting to learn that the Tuesday Musical Club netted more than $539 at its annual benefit card party. The apron committee cleared more than $100 of this. The altruistic committee of the Tuesday Musical attracts little attention, so quietly does it go about its good work. Three concerts have been given recently—one at the Home for the Aged in Wilkinsburg, the second at the Home for Incurables and the third at the International Institute.

Do you know that Mrs. William Noble Zortman, chairman of the literature department at the Congress of Clubs, besides writing such lovely poetry also paints and is a musician of no mean talent? Indeed, it has been only within comparatively recent years that Mrs. Zortman began writing poetry.

Mrs. Davis Heads Mine Auxiliary

New officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Mining and Metallurgical Institute are: Chairman, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis; vice chairmen, Mrs. Walter F. Rittman and Mrs. James C. Rea; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis C. Frary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen; treasurer, Mrs. Charles R. Pettke. Mrs. Frederick Crabtree is honor chairman.

The members met for luncheon on Tuesday in the College Club, the hostesses being Mrs. R. Laird Auchmuty, Mrs. Harold J. Rose, Mrs. Gordon MacVean and Mrs. Norman I. Stott. Dorothy Cohn, Harry Schofield and Regis Joyce presented "Workhouse Ward."

Sealed Program Arranged for Club

A sealed program has been prepared for tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the drama department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, with Mrs. Hugh Boyd and Mrs. J. W. Munsell in charge.

Table talks on eminent women of Pennsylvania will be given at the literature and arts department luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. A. P. Meyer will present another talk on "Have You Read?" a feature which has proved extremely popular with this department, and then Mrs. D. K. Ballard and Mrs. A. C. Gibson will give "Modern American Humor and Humorists."

Myers to Return To Century Club

In response to a general request from the club members, the Twentieth Century Club lecture committee is bringing William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, back for another current events talk tomorrow morning.

On Thursday afternoon the music and art committee will present the club choral under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree and with Dallmeyer Russell, pianist, as soloist. The choral's program is a varied one and will include folk songs from many countries.

Child Study Group To Meet Tuesday

The child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Errol Dexter, Biltmore avenue, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. C. Feagan assisting the hostess.

Discussion on the public school situation will be lead by Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, who has chosen for her subject, "Facing the Critical Public School Situation." Mrs. E. R. Nichols will speak on "Juvenile Court Problems." Miss Helen Glies, violinist, will give several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens.

Gloninger Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Gloninger, daughter of Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Pittsburgh and Emmitsburg, Md., and of the late Mr. Gloninger, to Lieut. Bartley W. Hogan, Medical Corps, U. S. N.

Miss Gloninger was educated in this country and abroad, and has degrees from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, and from the University of Dijon, France.

Dr. Hogan is a graduate of Boston College and of Tufts University, and was honor man of his class. He has been in service in the Asiatic and on the West Coast with the fleet and during the next three years will be stationed at Honolulu. A late spring wedding is planned.

Mary Reed Has Home Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Reed, of Crafton boulevard, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Claudine Reed, to Robert C. Beadling, son of George Beadling, of Carnegie, which was solemnized on Saturday, March 25, in the Reed home.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a jacket, and carried pink and white roses. Her only attendant, Miss Louise Reed, wore green net over taffeta and carried talisman roses. Frank Beadling was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadling are at home in Union avenue, Ingram.

Polish League Concert Thursday

The League of Polish Women is giving a concert on Thursday in the auditorium of the Arsenal High School to obtain funds for the Polish room in the Cathedral of Learning.

On the program are Miss Mathilda Flinn, soprano; Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; Miss Margaret Estep, contralto; Edward Dunbar-Drozynski, tenor, and James Achtzehn, basso. Joseph O'Brien will be accompanist.

Pittsburgh Man, Ohio Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoplight, of Ashtabula, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Emily Hoplight, to Karl William Bang, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Bang, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Argos, Ind.

Miss Hoplight is a graduate of Ohio State University. A June wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Esther Goldston Marries H. Smith

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Goldston, of Shady avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Goldston, of Homestead, to Herman Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., son of Mrs. Anna Smith, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Tuesday evening in the study of the Beth Shalom Synagogue by Rabbi Goodman Rose.

Miss Mary Sairtz To Marry J. Glick

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sairtz, of Altoona, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sairtz, to Jacob Glick, of Latrobe. No date has been announced for the wedding.

MAY BRIDE

MISS EMILY FREW, daughter of the William Frews, who has named May 1 as the date for her marriage to Henry Oliver, Jr., son of the Henry Olivers, in Calvary Church. This is a Parry picture.

Indian Lore To Be Topic For B. P. W.

William C. Ashley, of the vocational department, Pittsburgh public schools, will lecture on "Indian Lore" before the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women at the meeting Thursday night in the Congress of Clubs.

Miss Malda Weir and Miss Margaret Schwalm will be hostesses and assist in the display of Indian handicraft.

A group of Indian songs will be given by Miss Eleanor Moren Lally, contralto, assisted by Miss Marian Swan at the piano.

Mrs. A. K. McMillan Hostess for Forum

The Forum's monthly card party, set for Wednesday, is to be in Mrs. A. K. McMillan's home, Sheridan avenue, East End. On the committee are Mrs. Flora Griffiths, Mrs. C. L. Griffiths, Mrs. G. C. Wallace, Mrs. Hardena Smith and Mrs. A. Dale McMillan.

Harpist to Play For Sewickley Club

The recital by Marie Miller, harpist, tomorrow afternoon, in the Edgeworth Club, will bring to a close the program season for the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Miss Miller is head of the harp department, Institute of Musical Art of the Juillard Foundation, New York.

Matthews Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, of Luray street, North Side, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Matthews, to John E. Sell, son of John Sell, of Warren street, North Side, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. G. Arthur Fry.

The bride's gown was of white net appliqued in taffeta and she carried white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Jane Matthews, her sister's only attendant, wore aquamarine chiffon and carried spring flowers. Dr. Oliver Sell was his brother's best man.

Mr. Sell and his bride left for a honeymoon in Florida after which they will be at home in Warren street.

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End-of-the-Season Sale
All Remaining
FUR COATS
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1/2 PRICE AND LESS
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ORIGINAL PRICE		REDUCED PRICE
$ 95	Lapin	$ 40
165	Muskrats	65
275	Hudson Seal*	125
330	Raccoon	150
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700	Black Baby Caracul	325

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A Lilly Dache "Cockade" original in red lacquer matelasse at $35. Our Reproduction $12.50

Dache's "Social Climber," in black crisscross straw cloth. Original $30. Our reproduction $12.50
Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

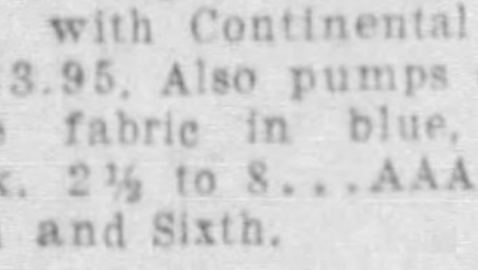
ONLY two weeks to Easter . . . and what an amount of things must be crowded into this short space of time! Life becomes one large-size jumble of new bonnets . . . bunnies . . . bows . . . and blouses—not to mention any number of other interesting things with which to tickle the fashion-palate of the new season. After much rushing about, we've scraped together some items which will interest you . . . "high" hats, ocean cruises, and other things. Dolores is responsible for the "high" hats . . . ushering in the new mode in her customary manner (suited to everyone's taste as well as purse!) And if it's "Anchors A-Weigh" you're humming to yourselves . . . then a trip to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank is the thing for you! They simply abound in interesting Easter cruises over there. As to the "bunnies" . . . read further and find out about them. The bows and the blouses are two Spring items without which no woman may count her life complete these days (you'll find great gobs of them 'round the town, practically begging to be bought!) Yes, there are lots of things to dig up . . . from "shoes and ships to sealing wax" (haven't noted any sealing wax as yet, but may any moment!)

Dolores .. High Hat!

WE WOMEN have all gone high hat this Spring . . . and with Dolores offering the smart new models she is, there's no reason why every woman shouldn't be "high hat" for low price. Dolores hats are "high" in fashion . . . but her prices have not climbed to the altitude of her hats. Besides these (sung of by Harper's Bazaar and other accredited fashion sources), Dolores also has plenty of the more conservative hats—the medium styles for you of "medium" taste—as well as the "little" hat for the young thing to go scouting about in. Colors are in perfect synchronism with the Spring tempo . . . gay, dashing, suavely dark. And when all is said and done . . . a Dolores hat at this season's Dolores price is something that will make people sit up and take notice. 233 Oliver Avenue.

And speaking of gloves . . . it's nice to know that nowadays you can "do as the Romans do," even when not in Rome. For apropos of the way New York is taking to matching gloves and scarfs, a store here offers to make gloves of any fabric you bring them . . . for $4. Choose your own piece . . . make a scarf, and have your gloves match exactly. Pretty swank, we think!

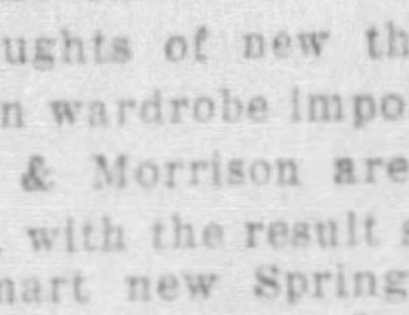
. . . Turned Grey!



FASHION has turned grey almost overnight. We see it everywhere . . . including the shoes down at the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt. Witness the sketch—a grey tucked kid oxford, with Continental heels . . . $3.95. Also pumps of the same fabric in blue, grey, black. 2½ to 8 . . . AAA to C. Penn and Sixth.

Springtime . . . and every goodly housewife "does over" the house in some way. Curtains are important . . . so harken to this—a curtain sale of finest quality fabrics, including a new Fish Net (extra large holes). The buyer of these actually went abroad for many of them.

. . . Something New!

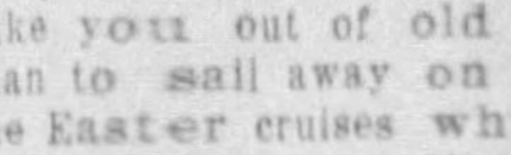


EASTER draws nearer . . . and feminine fancies are turning to thoughts of new this and thats in wardrobe importance. Ritter & Morrison are wide-awake, with the result seen in the smart new Spring shoes and hose they are featuring today at 501 Liberty Avenue. New blue shoes . . . greys (SO good now) . . . tans—in a variety of styles, all wearing the built-in Menihan Arch Aid features which make Ritter & Morrison the successes they are. Prices in keeping with the times—$8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10. Also, this shop has done something new—they've introduced the famous Dexdale line of hose . . . everything from service weight on through to chiffon, priced at 59c . . . 79c . . . and $1. New hose can now be matched up to new shoes at one time—wise suggestion for shoppers.

A Fashion Show of Spring's most daring and extreme styles, modeled by specially "imported" New York manikins. This comes to one of our foremost stores Tuesday . . . your opportunity to see the latest what's-what in the world of clothes!

Easter bunnies . . . and more, too! All made from eggs (hard-boiled, naturally). Some dressed up like old-fashioned girls . . . some as pickaninnies . . . and all as cute as can be. Only 10c each . . . orders taken for any type of "egg" you want!

. . . In Time for Easter!



IF YOU WANT a vacation that's really exciting . . . a vacation that will give you an early coat of tan . . . and will take you out of old ruts—plan to sail away on one of the Easter cruises which the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is offering these days! From 6 to 9 days they are—an experience in all the fun and luxury that is to be found in today's ocean travel. Spend Easter among the lilies of Bermuda or in the byways of old Havana. All this and more can be yours for a typically 1933 sum. Just consult the Travel Bureau of this bank for complete details . . . you'll be amazed at the ease with which it can all be arranged.

Madelon

Bridge · The Book Shelf and Art Comment · Society

Unusual Bid Wins Top Score

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

The methods by which topscores are made at the Bridge table are sometimes amazing, indeed. This is particularly true of tournament play, in which players reaching for tops often attain the most unusual contracts, but there are few tops that come from a more extraordinary contract than that which Samuel Fry, Jr., playing with Oswald Jacoby in the recent Eastern Pair Championship, reached on the bidding and play of the hand below:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

Mr. Fry
♠Q J 8 4
♡8 4 3
♦A Q 5 3
♣Q J

[illegible]
♡[illegible]2
♣10654

North — South

♠A K 10 6 3
♡J 7
♦J 6 4 2
♣3 2

♠7 5
♡A K 9 6
♦10 9
♣A K 9 8 7
Mr. Jacoby

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠ (1)	Double (2)
Redouble (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Unquestionably, a better response by Mr. Fry to his partner's Opening bid would have been two notrump. He must have a fit in the club suit, and the spade suit is below biddable strength. Two notrump better pictures the hand than would a bid of two diamonds.

2—East's Double is very bad. A Double at the range of one of the only contract that your opponents have undertaken that you are anxious to play against is certainly not Bridge.

3—Mr. Jacoby can cout his hand for at least 4 tricks in support of the spade contract; there is a possibility of a fifth one if a diamond can be ruffed. The contract appears much more desirable to him than any venture into some other bid.

The Opening lead was the heart Knave, which was won in the Dummy with the King, a diamond led, and the Queen finessed.

Now Mr. Fry laid down the Queen of clubs from his own hand, led another heart and cashed the Ace in Dummy. He then cashed another club trick, winning in the Dummy, and returned to his own hand with the Ace of diamonds.

A third round of diamonds was ruffed with one of Dummy's apparently worthless trumps. Fry thus had taken his contract before his opponents even had the lead, except for the opening play.

Later, he, of course, won another trick with his trump combination, making not only his contract of one spade redoubled, but an overtrick as well for an unquestioned top on the board, as most players with his hand were forced to content themselves with making four notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What should North call in the following situation:

South	North
2♠	3♣
3♡	4♣
4♦	?

The bidding:

♠Q ♡Q1072 ♦A8 ♣AJ10875

North holds:

Answer: Seven hearts. If South's Opening call is sound, it is probable that the contract will be fulfilled without a finesse.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

A remarkable piece of medical research is presented by Dr. Helen Harrington and several other practitioners in a volume on "Poliomyelitis" (published by Williams & Wilkins). The ferocious title, of course, is the scientific name of Infantile Paralysis, and the work is practically a one-volume reference library on that subject.

Dr. Harrington traces our knowledge of this scourge from the earliest mention. Shaw in 1823 and Badham in 1835 appear to have written of authentic cases, but Jacob Heine was the real pioneer in 1840. Today there is a vast literature, while considerable advances have been made in understanding and combating the disease.

Infantile paralysis is the most dreaded ailment of childhood. Jeremiah Milbank, of New York City, gave $280,000 to make possible the research and experiments of which the present volume is the record. About 80 papers and articles have appeared during the last four years, and about 8,000 bibliographical references were compiled. It was a tremendous labor of organization, co-ordination and condensation, all of which makes the volume a monument to progress in pathological science and methods.

Stamps and Supplies

STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 30c. BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS — Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc. 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.

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STUDENT

MISS MARY JO RODRIQUES, a student at Lake Erie College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Rodriques, of Bellevue. This is a Bachrach picture.

WON PRIZE IN NORWAY

A breeze from Ibsen's "Doll's House," a glimpse of "Grand Hotel," and some hints of technique from "The Ring and the Book" went into the making of Sigurd Hoel's Norwegian prize novel, "One Day in October" (published by Coward-McCann). The entire action takes place within 24 hours, and the scene is an apartment house in Oslo. Hoel seeks to show that many marriages go on the rocks because the woman has nothing to occupy her time, and so expects more attention from the male than he is willing to give her if he is doing some form of creative work. As a result she either mopes or finds diversion outside the home.

The story opens on One October Day after Tordis Ravn has left her husband and taken a position as mannequin at the "Dernier Cri." What happens to her on this particular day and its effect on the other people in the house goes to make up Hoel's really fine novel.

Dr. Arvid Ravn's statement is by far the most vital chapter of all. His feeling of utter helplessness before this riddle of the Sphinx Woman, his attempt at justification which is an admission of his own selfishness—yet you can't help feeling there must be something vitally wrong with modern marriage if it enslaves either one or the other of the contracting parties!

Hoel does not suggest any remedy; he merely tells the story of these people who figure in his book.

Jane Austen's Divine Bores At Big Bargain

By GEORGE SEIBEL

It's a curious paradox that the best literature can be bought for the least money. You must pay $2 for the latest novel by the dullest lady novelist, but you can now actually get all six of Jane Austen's novels, bound in cloth, 1,364 large pages, for one Depression Dollar.

Mr. Seibel

Of course we should all read Jane Austen because Sir Walter Scott praised her. "The big bow-wow strain I can do myself," said Sir Walter after reading "Pride and Prejudice" the third time, "but the exquisite touch which renders ordinary commonplace things and characters interesting, from the description and the sentiment, is denied me."

Jane herself, dear little Jane who died at 42, never wanted to be a "big bow-wow." Her Emmas and Elizabeths and Catherines are all very proper and dainty. "Let other pens dwell on guilt and misery," wrote dear Jane. "I quit such odious subjects as soon as I can."

And yet Macaulay put her alongside of Shakespeare—which is next to immortality. She had no such high hopes. When her end approached, she was asked if she wanted anything. "Nothing but death," she replied. Those were her last words.

She called herself a miniature painter "on ivory two inches." While Napoleon's guns were roaring on a score of European battlefields, she heard only the clicking of needles and the clacking of feminine tongues. I have always wanted to eat some tea-biscuits from Jane's oven, but I'm sure her plum-puddings were total failures.

Daughter of Manse

She was born in a parsonage, like the Bronte sisters, but those three Fates were born into a wild and rugged world of hills and savage passions. Jane was surrounded by thimbles and tea-caddies and pheasant's eggs and cream cheese. It was a tiny dull world peopled by tame bores. But her people were so real to her that she spoke of them as of members of the family—perhaps they were.

She was an "elegant female"—her own phrase—and would have fainted if she had met one of Byron's passionate pirates outside his books. But she could write with a simple vigor that puts her almost in a class with Homer. As for that, his Ajax is as much of a dunce as her Sir Walter Elliott or her Mr. Collins. In fact, that cruel critic George Saintsbury, who has just died, said: "We shall have another Homer before we see another Jane."

Jane's Rich Humor

Jane had humor—not the horseplay we associate with Laurel and Hardy—but humor like sunshine, which even enables her to poke gentle fun at her own sex:

"No one can think more highly of the understanding of women than I do. In my opinion, nature has given them so much that they never find it necessary to use more than half."

She could also be witty with pin-pricks. "Selfishness must always be forgiven," she says, "because there is no hope of a cure."

Jane also had a power of logic not usually ascribed to her sex. "If it be true," she says, "as a celebrated author has maintained, that no young lady can be justified in falling in love before the gentleman's love is declared, it must be very improper that a young lady should dream of a gentleman before the gentleman is known to have dreamt of her."

It is easy to understand the enthusiasm of Thackeray's daughter about those "dear books, bright, sparkling with wit and animation, in which the homely heroines charm, the dull hours fly, and the very bores are enchanting."

It is easy to understand Miss Mitford, who wrote grand tragedies for Kemble and Macready, crying out: "I love the things which make me gay, therefore, amongst other things, I love Miss Austen."

Perhaps Jane was well aware that much of her charm lies in her limitations. We are always at home with her because she is not supercilious; she admits she is not clever enough to be unintelligible. She says of one of her heroines:

"She was heartily ashamed of her ignorance — a misplaced shame. Where people wish to attach, they should always be ignorant. To come with a well-informed mind is to come with an inability of administering to the vanity of others, which a sensible person would always wish to avoid. A woman, especially, if she have the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can."

Roll of the Dead

Jane Austen will never be a vulgar novelist—that is, a popular novelist, not even in the Modern Library bargain edition, six novels for a dollar. Yet she holds her own better than any of the fiction-writing ladies except Charlotte Bronte. Who reads Frances Burney or Maria Edgeworth now? Who reads Mrs. Gore, who published 200 volumes and was ten times as clever as Jane? Who has even heard of Anna Eliza Bray, or Julia Pardoe, or Amelia Opie, or Clara Reeve? Their scores of volumes have melted away like the snows of yester year. Even Mrs. Humphry Ward is waning.

Jane lives on. She'll never get to Hollywood, if that's any disgrace. She never got more than 200 miles from the house where she was born. She wasn't at all literary; she wrote on her lap with others in the room. But, to quote Scott again:

"That young lady had a talent for describing the movements and feelings of characters of ordinary life, which is to me the most wonderful I ever met with."

"The greatest artist that has ever written." George Eliot called her. Jane's little world of 1,326 pages is a smiling world without wars or heroes, and her tea-leaves tell of a happier future than their laurel crowns. She teaches in her way the doctrine of Goethe: "Learn only to grasp happiness, for happiness is always there."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Bookshop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Forbidden Tree," by Elizabeth Moorhead.

"Erie Water," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"Unfinished Symphony," by Sylvia Thompson.

"Saunder's Oak," by Robert Raynolds.

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

"The Saltmarsh Murders," by Gladys Mitchell.

"Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Unusual in Art Displays Seen in Downtown Section

By PENELOPE REDD

The town has been a bubble with all sorts of art activities in unusual spots. Woodwell's harbors one of our first local experiments in the triumphant return of the Victorian atmosphere in Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hailman's arrangement of a sculptured Parian Marble Maiden-Afraid-of-a-Mouse.

Miss Redd

Cinnararias running the gamut of faint orchid into deep purple form her chaste glade. Up the street, Milan Petrovits exhibits Hungarian drawings in a highly appropriate spot at the corner of the Boulevard of the Allies and Grant street. In an upper room, redolent of the atmosphere of a Hungarian inn, one may enjoy native goulash, listen to the orchestra's *palotas* and *czardas* embroidered by a romantic gypsy harpist and enjoy Petrovits' nostalgic genre drawings.

Against pure white walls with brilliant blue woodwork, chaperoned by a mythical *tural* bird in the heraldric device of Petrovits' host, Thuransky, one sees the joys and sorrows of the Hungarian villager in a virile series of drawings.

The drawings have the immediacy characteristic of illustrations, but, more than that, they report scenes remembered since Petrovits' Hungarian childhood. As an exhibition ensemble, the idea is new to Pittsburgh, for they are not detached, but essentially harmonize with the atmosphere.

Initial Showing

An initial showing of a group of water colors by Esther Phillips at the Warner Theater is exhibited through the generous enthusiasm of another young painter, Sam Stern. Esther Phillips, although painting in Pittsburgh, is a child of no known city or land, but of the company that time occasionally gives to the world at large.

To those who have watched Miss Phillips' paintings as they appear in the exhibitions—and that includes a group far beyond the circle of her personal acquaintance, there is just one element of certainty and that is surprise. Thus, from a palette of low and rather static intensity in her oil paintings, she suddenly produces a group of water colors limpid in color filled with the sense of air enveloping and animating flowers and rooms.

Her recent water colors at the Warner are likely to surprise those familiar with her work.

Tenafly Weavers

The "Tenafly Weavers" abandon their old Dutch Homestead in the East for a two-week sojourn in Pittsburgh at the Winchester School. With examples of hand weaving for every occasion and purpose in colors evading exact verbal description, the Tenafly looms present an exhibition that is always timely to the lover of hand loomed weaving. Miss Winifred Mitchell's "Tenafly Weavers" represent one of the first endeavors to revive a love of "homespun" in this country. Her exhibition is open daily until April 15.

Ancient almost as weaving are the many decorative arts of China. At the moment, Kaufmann's galleries show a group of pottery, cased Pekin glass, all manner of decorative objects in green malachite, rose-orange carnelian, jade and agate. Of particular interest in the modern American scheme of decoration where exotic accents seem at home, is the series of Chinese portraits of young women painted on glass. The formal beauty of costume and the sweetness found in the Siennese saints make for charm and purpose.

Two other exhibitions open downtown Monday in the series of "celebrity" portraits in charcoal by Leopold Seyffert at the Junior League Club in the Clarke Building, and a group of recent paintings from the Irene Kaufmann Settlement classes at Elliott's "Little Gallery."

The principal exhibition of the season will be opened on April 6 at Carnegie Institute. The entire history of the graphic arts will be visualized in a selection of 250 prints from the collection of Lessing Rosenwald, of Philadelphia.

Before closing this pastoral letter, one remarks with hope in the heart that Carnegie Institute will include at least 10 Pittsburgh painters in the Americans to be invited to the international. Heretofore, there has always been a 50 to 1 chance of admission by jury. That chance no longer exists. Ten would seem to be a fair number in proportion to the 125 American artists invited.

EPIC NOVEL OF TASMANIA

G. B. Lancaster, whose real name is Edith J. Lyttleton, is one of those lady novelists, like George Eliot and George Sand, who hide their sex behind masculine or neutral names. She has written up to her pseudonym—no lavender and old lace, but clubs and spades. Her latest novel, "Pageant" (published by Century), takes her readers back to the pioneer days of Tasmania, and then brings them down to our times with the matriarch of one pioneer family at the age of 94. It is a strange world the author depicts—strange to us, but her native land. It is a new world—opened to civilization when America was already beginning to go stale. It is a wild world, with savage natives and unruly convicts on "ticket-of-leave." But it is a big and stirring book, better than the later Sigrid Undset and almost as epic as the old Tolstoy. Yes, women can do this sort of thing—didn't Butler think the Odyssey was written by Princess Nausicaa?

VERY CHEAP PAPRIKA

Sally Chayes has used "Jail Bait" (published by Godwin) as a name for an alluring sub-deb. Patricia's mother is a widow and a bridge addict, so Patricia and her chum, Irene, become very sophisticated. "The Unholy Twelve" is the name of their group. Their disgusting antics may interest the adolescent or the senile—the book is cheap paprika.

TO WED

MISS GRACE ELY, of the Ruskin apartments, Pittsburgh and Washington, who will marry Aaron Daniel Studybacker, of Dayton, O., Easter Sunday in Washington. This is a Bachrach picture.

RACE CLASH IN HAWAII

William Atherton Du Puy writes on "Hawaii and Its Race Problems" (published by Department of the Interior) and insists that race prejudice in the Islands is "practically nonexistent." His book is full of information, good will and good sense.

"The ultimate American in the Hawaiian Islands," he says, "will be something near one-third Japanese, one-fifth Filipino, one-ninth Portuguese, one-tenth Hawaiian, one-twelfth Chinese, one-fifteenth Anglo-Saxon, with a sprinkling of Korean, Puerto Rican, and what-not."

AIR CLEARED BY MURDER

Ann Lawrence, in "Gin Wife" (published by Godwin), tells of a cashier in a real-estate firm, who goes to a gin party, and while drugged is married to the son of a prominent family who is a criminal. All the characters are morons, drunkards, sex-crazed, or crooked. A few are murdered—and more could be spared.

Miss Storer Announces Attendants

A bride of April 22 has announced her bridal party. She is Miss Elizabeth Storer, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Storer, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, and she will wed William G. Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bothwell, also of Wilkinsburg, on that date at 5:30 o'clock in the South avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating will be the Rev. James F. Hoffman.

Miss Jean Scott, of Chicago, is to be the maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Wilson Anderson, of Welch, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Callander, Miss Ruth Bothwell and Mrs. Aneurin Bodycombe, the latter two sisters of the bridegroom-to-be.

K. Ray Schurr will serve as best man and ushers will include James J. Bothwell, brother of the bridegroom; James L. Bennett, William R. Davis and Robert L. Hackett. Aneurin Bodycombe will play the wedding music and Miss Helen Bell Rush and Arthur Davis will sing.

Rebecca Sugerman To Wed Ben Mazur

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Louise Sugerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sugerman, of Juniata street, North Side, to Ben Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mazur, of Tilbury street, and also of the engagement of Philip Sugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sugerman, to Goldie Rosalyn Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edelstein, of Toledo, O. No wedding dates have been announced.

Jennie Greenberg Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, of North St. Clair street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Greenberg, to Jess Fridman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fridman, of Barnesboro, Pa.

Sotbis Oric Plans Dance April 18

Allegheny Chapter of Sotbis Oric will hold its first spring dance, which will become an annual affair, on Saturday, April 8, in the Georgian room, Hotel Webster Hall.

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Just the Ends Curled, $2
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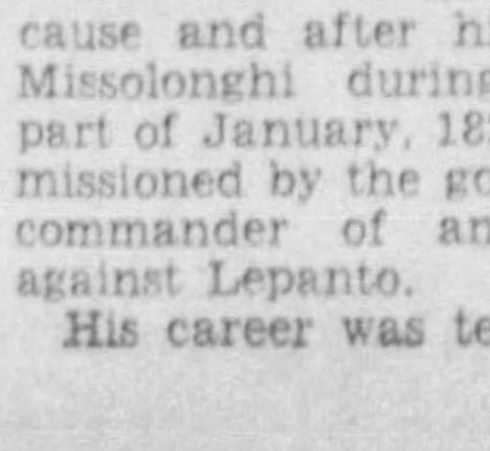
The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

A stamp collection in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a philatelist, is the objective of a stamp club formed by patients at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation, where the President found aid in overcoming the after-affects of infantile paralysis, according to an Associated Press dispatch. It's to be an international affair in that appeals for exchange of stamps will be sent to hospital patients and other shut-ins in all parts of the world.

The organization, officially called the Warm Springs Stamp Club, has but one requisite, each member must contribute 10 different stamps each month, exclusive of the ordinary 1, 2 and 3-cent issues. John Reisner, a patient from White Plains, N. Y., is chairman.

This week we illustrate a stamp issued by Greece in 1924 in commemoration of the famous English poet, Lord Byron, for his efforts in the Greek war of Independence, which was waged from 1822 to 1827 against the Turks.



Stamp Issued by Greece in Commemoration of Lord Byron, British Poet.

Lord Byron, when 35, interested himself in the Greek cause and after his arrival at Missolonghi during the early part of January, 1824, was commissioned by the government as commander of an expedition against Lepanto.

His career was terminated by his untimely death, April 19, of the same year, and although he was not associated with any military event of consequence, he is credited with having aroused enthusiasm and sympathy which finally resulted in the intervention of the allied powers of Great Britain, France and Russia, who declared Greece an independent state. This stamp is from the collection of J. D. Hoit.

Record Price

The stamp auction record of the present season, established last December, when the 24-cent inverted air-mail stamp in the collection of former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, sold for $2,750, was broken in London a few days ago when two rare Mauritius "Postoffice" stamps were sold in the Plumridge auction rooms for the equivalent of $14,200 in English money. These two Mauritius stamps are among the great philatelic rarities of the world. They are of two denominations, 1 penny and 2 pence. They are practically equal in scarcity.

The Beaver County Philatelic Society is today in the second day of its "open house" in the General Brodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, Pa. The stamp exhibit will be open until 4 o'clock this afternoon. This display includes stamps and covers to the value of several thousands of dollars. Francis Espey McDane is secretary of the society.

Among the cachets listed for April are the following:

April 12—Brooklyn, N. Y., Launching of U. S. S. New Orleans at Navy Yard. Send covers to Aerophilatelic Club of New York, 4743 Thirty-eighth street, Long Island City, N. Y. First class or air mail only.

April 15—Dover, O., will dedicate a new $110,000 postoffice. Cachet by Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce. Send covers to Robert Paddock, Cachet Director, 401 Iron avenue, Dover, O. Please use commemorative stamps on the outside cover.

The Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, Va., is sponsoring a cachet from April 10-15 for the founding of that city by William Byrd, 1737, which from reports, will be a beauty. Covers to Robert Wiatt, Jr., care of the Chamber of Commerce.

April 19—Patriots' Day Cachet—marking the 150th anniversary of the issuing of the Proclamation of Peace by Gen. Washington—sponsored by the Monmouth Memorial Association. Covers will be mailed from various revolutionary historical points in Monmouth County, New Jersey. One cover will be cacheted free. Send covers to Robert L. Cook, P. O. Box 795, Asbury Park, N. J.

April 30—Lewis A. Barnard, Fernwood, N. Y., is sponsoring a cachet commemorating the inauguration April 30, 1789, of George Washington as President of the United States. Commemoratives on outer covers will be appreciated but they are not necessary.

Another Trans-Atlantic Cachet

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(INS.)—To commemorate the maiden voyage of the steamship Washington from New York to Cobh, Plymouth, Le Havre and Hamburg, on May 10, the Postoffice Department has authorized a special cachet to be used with letters which are sent under an outer cover. Stamp collectors should send their letters, prepaid at domestic rates, to the Seapost Clerk at Washington, to reach him not later than May 8.

To Remove Stamps

American Airways will sponsor cachet for the Army Air Maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky., April 24-May 23. Covers to Cachet Director, American Airways, Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

To remove stamps from envelopes soak in luke warm water never in hot water but do not keep them in water too long as the colors are liable to run.

Stamp collectors who subscribed for the Holy Year cachet to be mailed from Vatican City today will be interested in knowing that Miss Rosalyn Miller, who went to Rome as a special messenger for Father Cox with nearly 5,000 cachets, has been heard from by cable and is putting the cachets in the mail today.

A philatelic club was formed recently in the South Hills. It meets every Saturday evening at the home of W. E. Palmer, 239 Sieaforth avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. For further particulars call Elliott Montroll, Lehigh 4727-J.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean different cancelled stamps to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

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FIFTH & LIBERTY
ATLANTIC 2940
All Work done by expert operators
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World-Wide Broadcast Marks Opening of Holy Year

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA

THE OLSENS go a-microphoning, with Maestro George Olsen trying to whet Son Charles' musical appetite with a toy violin while Mrs. Olsen (Ethel Shutta) looks on. Charles is the eldest of the radio couple's two boys. Read Aircaster's story below.

All Creeds Join Pope's Faith Plea

Protestants and Jews join with Roman Catholics today in a world-wide program over NBC network and short-wave facilities marking the beginning of the Holy Year decreed by Pope Pius XI to "re-consecrate the entire world to a renewed faith."

Emanating from the Radio City Music Hall, the program is scheduled at 11 a. m. and is heard in Pittsburgh through KDKA.

President Roosevelt is expected to address the Radio City meeting of ministers, priests, rabbis and prominent citizens—and listeners-in—speaking from the White House.

Other speakers are His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The musical portion of the program is presented by a large symphony orchestra and chorus with John McCormack and Giovanni Martinelli as soloists.

The Pope's words as he opened the Holy Door of the basilica of St. Peter's, signifying the inauguration of the Holy Year, occurred at 4:30 a. m., eastern standard time.

Owing to the early hour, rebroadcasting of the ceremony in the United States was not scheduled.

However, an international broadcast, transmitting the pontiff's special Holy Year message to the American people, was carried to United States listeners yesterday over NBC and CBS networks.

Lhevinne's Wife Joins in Recitals

Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, wife of the famous pianist and herself a well-known artist and teacher, will join her husband in his next two weekly radio recitals over WCAE Wednesday at 9:30.

RETURNS

GUY BATES POST, actor-producer, returns to the program in which he made his radio debut last year when he portrays Ulysses S. Grant in "Roses and Drums" on WJAS. He won fame as "Omar" in "Omar the Tentmaker."

Phil Cook, FrazierHunt Back on Air

No less than six new program series come to network radio this week.

Phil Cook, the one-man show and veteran of nine years' broadcasting, returns to the air via NBC-KDKA tomorrow night at 8:45 for a Monday-Wednesday series supported by Andy Sanella, the musician of many instruments. For the new programs, Cook, the man of many voices, will bring to life a two-man comedy team—"Jerry" and "Terry."

Boleros on plate glass bells and operatic duets by electric marimbas resonating with a [illegible] tubaphone are examples of the bizarre music to be purveyed by the Green Brothers in their new series of "Musical Novelties," inaugurated over NBC-KDKA Thursday at 10 p. m.

Returning to radio as narrator, Frazier Hunt will be heard with a cast of dramatic artists in a weekly series of playlets depicting incidents which have led to Congressional medal awards beginning Wednesday at 9 p. m. on WCAE.

Tonight at 10:15, the same station presents the first of a series of concerts featuring Tom Griselle and his orchestra.

Making her radio debut, Dorothy Gish, famed screen actress now appearing on Broadway in "Autumn Crocus," inaugurates the new series of "Pages of Romance" dramas on KDKA today at 5:30.

"Songs of Tomorrow" are given their first public presentation by Frank Black's orchestra, James Melton, tenor, the Revelers and other vocalists over NBC-KDKA tonight at 8 o'clock. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, heads the list of famed composers represented on the program with his "Gypsy Romance"

MAKES RADIO BOW

DOROTHY GISH, of the screen's famous Gish sisters, who now is appearing on Broadway in "Autumn Crocus," makes her microphone debut as she inaugurates the "Pages of Romance" series on KDKA at 5:30 today.

Ethel Shutta Didn't Like Olsen Music, So They Wed And Harmonized to Fame

By AIRCASTER

One day, during rehearsals for Ziegfeld's "Sunny," a winsome girl singer complained that the music was too loud. Florenz Ziegfeld told her to take it up with the leader of the orchestra—a blond, laughing young man — who might do something about it. He did. He married her.

Thus began the famous George Olsen-Ethel Shutta (pronounced Shut-tay) combination.

If Ethel is a radio star, motion picture actress and musical comedy singer at an age when most young artists are just launching their careers, set it down to her calm, competent manner of going about things—plus an early start.

Her parents were veteran troupers and she grew up with the glare of the footlights in her eyes and the odor of grease paint in her nose.

Swept to Fame

Broadway billing was a natural follow-up for the talented Miss Shutta, who came to that enticing White Way and her first New York revue in a vaudeville act. She scored immediate success and the following year went into Shubert's "Temptations."

A part in "Louis the Fourteenth" brought her under the management of Ziegfeld, in whose current "Sunny" Olsen was playing. It wasn't long, then, before the showman decided that he wanted Ethel Shutta in both of the shows, and so she began doubling in "Sunny" with Marilyn Miller, Jack Donahue, Mary Day, Clifton Webb and George Olsen.

This doubling business forced Ethel to do a bit of hustling—to return to the "Louis the Fourteenth" stage in time for her next number after singing her "Sunny" song. For this purpose she was provided with a police escort, which roared through traffic for 17 blocks each night.

George's Excuse

Olsen was on his toes. One night, shortly after she had made the complaint about the orchestra, she slipped into the automobile behind the escort and found—George. He said he'd ride back and talk it over with her. The next night he did the same. And the next. Of course, he admits, it was only an excuse—but he still complains that he had to conduct his courtship under police surveillance.

As to the maestro . . .

He organized his first dance orchestra soon after completing a college course at the University of Michigan, and secured an engagement at the Portland (Ore.) Hotel.

From the Portland he went into vaudeville and met Fannie Brice, who was so impressed with his music that she wired Ziegfeld about him—adding that the young leader would be willing to come East for a show for $1,750 weekly. To which Ziegfeld responded:

"He'll take $800 and like it."

He was wrong. Olsen took $800 and LOVED it!

The show was "Kid Boots," with Eddie Cantor, and before it had been running a month George Olsen and his music were famous. Simultaneously he was playing in the Ziegfeld "Follies" and at a night club, and at the close of "Kid Boots" joined "Sunny."

'Papa' and 'Mamma'

Which brings us back to our starting point. Another "Follies" and "Good News" followed for Olsen, while Ethel (now Mrs. Olsen) retired from the stage only to rejoin her husband professionally singing in night clubs and in the cast of "Whoopee" when she found that there wasn't anything to do after supervising the apartment, taking her daily horseback ride, playing golf with George and putting their young son to bed.

They've been co-starring ever since and today live in New York where, between stage and radio performances and rehearsals, Ethel finds time to run the house, take care of their two children—Charles and George, Jr.—and buy all of George Senior's clothes.

Kent to Discuss 'Radio and Music'

A. Atwater Kent, sponsor of the national radio auditions held each year to select the most promising young American vocalists, discusses "Radio's Influence on Music" during the weekly "Singing—the Well Spring of Music" broadcast over WCAE today at 4 o'clock. The series, inaugurated a month ago, is sponsored by the American Academy of Teachers of Singing.

JUDA D'AYNE, pianist, is one of 10 WCAE artists who will entertain members of the Ad Club at the Hotel William Penn Tuesday at 1 p. m. The program will be broadcast by Station WCAE.

PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

KDKA—Mexican Typical Band.

KQV—The Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.

WJAS—Aeolian String Quartet.

KDKA—Fiddlers Three.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KDKA—World Wide Holy Hour—President Roosevelt.

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes; Rabbi Alexander Lyons; Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Speakers; John McCormack, Giovanni Martinelli, chorus soloists and symphony orchestra.

KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ.

KDKA—The Modern Instrumentalists.

KQV—Jewish Program—Roosevelt Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Radio City Concert.

Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists

WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.

KQV—South Sea Sketches.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Street Singer.

WWSW—Polish Radio Club.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Jewish) Dr. Edward L. Israel, Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, Md.

KQV—The Watchtower.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—In and About Chicago—High School Chorus and 450 Voices, direction Robert Lee Osburn.

KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—The High Flyers.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet Music.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

WWSW—Mason Jewish Players.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.

International broadcast from Berlin, Germany. Dr. Friedrich Bergius, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, "After Technocracy, What?"

WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.

KDKA—The Boys of Wynncastle.

KQV—Ship of Dreams.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.

WJAS—Sunday Matinee of the Air.

Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Lopez and Garcia, guitarists; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news; and guest stars. Theme: Over the Waves.

KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.

Dramatic newspaper sketch, with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merrill Fugit.

WWSW—Sloboda Tambouritza Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

Symphony No. 4, in B-flat Major, Opus 60.
Adagio; Allegro vivace.
Adagio.
Scherzo—Allegro vivace.
Allegro ma non troppo.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Scottish Choir.

KQV—Polish Hour.

WWSW—Swedish Program—Rev. Franklin.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Breadth of God's Commandments," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; music direction Keith McLeod.

KDKA—Henri Deering, pianist, and the NBC String Quartet.

KQV—Ideal Melodies.

WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—"The Well Spring of Music;" A. Atwater Kent, "Radio's Influence on Music."

WJAS-KQV—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

KDKA—Dick Daring.

WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

KDKA—Temple of Song.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black and His Revelers' Quartet.

KDKA—Vesper Service Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Guy Bates Post as Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in a dramatization of leading events in the establishment of the American home.

KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.

WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.

WWSW—Dr. David Lang.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.

Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra; Male Quartet.

WJAS—Society Syncopaters.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.

KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.

KQV—Carl Emerson Williams.

"Love on a Mountain"

WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Paradox of Salvation," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; questions and answers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.

WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.

Guy A. Thompson—"What Is the Bar Doing to Improve the Administration of Justice?"

KDKA—Sealed Power.

"Two Buck Tim"

Low Down Upon the Harlem River.
Quartet.
Fallen Leaf.
Orchestra.
Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo.
Quarteet-piano solo.
You Must Believe Me.
Orchestra—quartet.
Selection from "Three Musketeers."
March of the Musketeers.
Orchestra-quartet.
Ma Belle.
Orchestra-quartet.
Danny Deever.
Vocal solo.
Two Tickets to Georgia.
Orchestra.
Let's Give Love Another Chance.
Orchestra-quartet.
Speakin' of the Devil.
Orchestra.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.

WWSW—Bowmanite's Seniors.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, "Enriching Human Life Through Education;" Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral Choir, and Channon Collinge, conductor.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.

WWSW—The Wanderers.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lura Stover, soprano.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Current Events.

KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.

KQV—First English Lutheran Church Choir and Organ.

WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Caribbean Melodies.

Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings, and Ernest Lavish, master of string bass.

WJAS—Morton Downey.

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Royal Gypsy.

WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Perry and the Battle of Lake Erie," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Don Hall Trio.

WJAS—Angelo Patri.

WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—Songs of Tomorrow.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents:

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.

WJAS—The Bath Club.

Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist," and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.

KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.

WWSW—American Legion Male Chorus.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

WWSW—Biblical Drama.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pickens Sisters.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—David Lawrence.

WJAS—Columbia Review.

John P. Medbury. Also Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; Phil Regan, tenor; the Four Eton Boys; male chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

KDKA—Griffith's Hollywood.

WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.

KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors.

KDKA—Don Lucas, piano Opera.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Dreamer.

KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Three X. Sisters.

WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.

KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P .M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

KDKA—Archer Gibson, organist.

KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

HENRIETTA SCHUMANN—as a child—used to play the piano in a Russian village square to earn groceries for her family during the days of the Revolution. Now she has a regular Monday concert spot on NBC-WCAE.

Clara, Lu and Em Lively Modern Girls

By HARRIET MENKEN

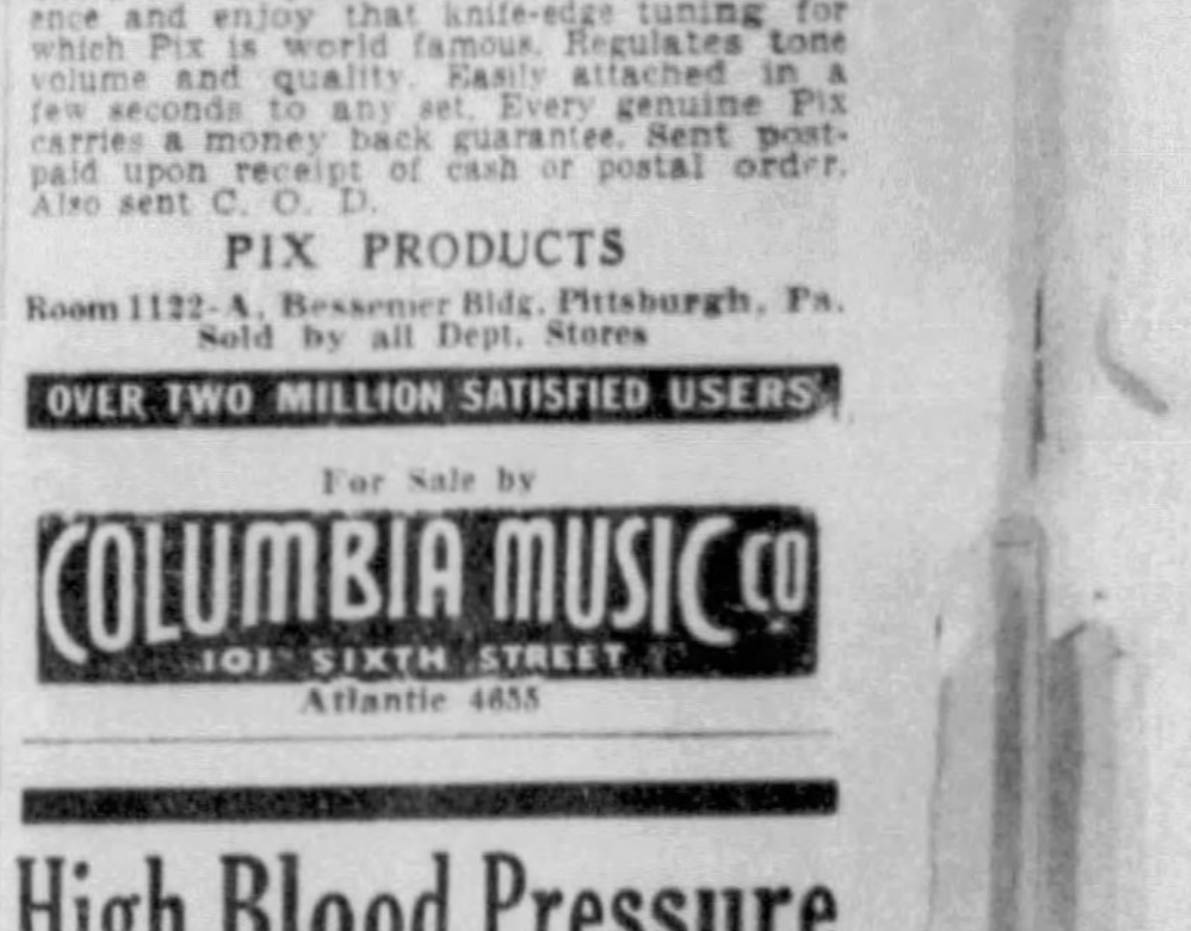
Did you think that CLARA, LU and EM were odd-looking spinsters in 1908 hats?—Uh-uh, they're not! They're good-looking modern gals, with "recent" husbands and framed diplomas from Northwestern University, where they studied together 'neath the spreading chestnut trees!

Did you vision Clara as a pie-faced freakish-looking individual? On the contrary, she's a comely damsel, pleasingly plump, who plays Chopin and collects demitasse cups, and I don't mean after dinner! Iowa is the "corn-er" where Clara first saw the light! In case you care—she does—her name, Louise Starkey, was changed to Mrs. Paul Mead.

Louis is Isabel Crothers, and if you can say it, her visiting card reads: Mrs. Henry Berolzheimer. Em is Helen King, Mrs. John Mitchell, John being only two months old, matrimonially speaking!

Today! Station KDKA
the "Yeast Foamers" present
BUCK and ALICE
in the
NORTHWESTERN CHRONICLE
2:30 (E. S. T.)
Don't miss this new dramatic sketch of life in a small town newspaper office featuring a cub reporter in love with his boss' pretty daughter. A half hour comedy full of rapid action, youthful pranks, sparkling quips and real fun. The whole family will enjoy it!

★ Today at 5:30 ★
Station KDKA
Dorothy Gish
Broadway and Hollywood Favorite
GUEST-STAR
in "Pages of Romance"
•
This program is first of a special *Sunday Series* featuring the most popular stars of stage and screen
Every Sunday afternoon at 5:30
Sponsored by Fletcher's Castoria
★ ★



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Men's, Women's, Child's
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

FLORIDA HAS CHARMS FOR EASTER DAYS

Racing, Golf Seasons End; Aquatic Sports and Fishing Hold New Stage.

Scores of winter colonists are planning to spend the colorful month of April under Florida's sun and celebrate the Easter season against a background of palms and tropical shrubbery.

The finals of the Florida Year-Round Club's men's golf tourney got under way yesterday, bringing to a close the long parade of championship events over the Miami Biltmore Country Club course.

Final play for the $50 open is scheduled for next week. Then attention will be turned from fairways to pool. An aquatic carnival is being held at the Miami Biltmore today. Between the water events, there was to be a novelty vaudeville program from a dec- [illegible] float in the center of the [illegible] junior members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs were to gather today for the first of a series of April programs, which include races, novelty events and a water polo game from the backs of rubber horses.

Rods and reels are busy in the waters around the Key Largo Anglers Club and many excellent catches are being reported. During the first annual chowder party held last week, trophies in the Florida Year-Round Clubs' 60-day fishing championship, which closed March 15, were awarded.

The racing season came to an end Friday, with the closing of the Tropical Park race track.

MAIDEN TRIP FOR NEW SHIP

The Santa Elena, fourth and last of the sister ships in the Grace Line's two-year building program, which cost $20,000,000, sailed on her maiden voyage Friday to California via Havana, Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico. Each of the four ships has a displacement of 17,000 tons and a speed of 20 knots. They were constructed by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearney, N. J.

With the sailing of the Santa Elena, a weekly service to California and the Pacific Northwest, with seven calls at ports in the Spanish Americas, will be available on the Grace Line. The Santa Rosa, Santa Paula, Santa Lucia and Santa Elena will make the run between New York and California in 16 days, while the Santa Elisa, Santa Cecilia, Santa Teresa and Santa Ana make the run in 20 days.

All of the four new sister ships have all outside rooms with baths, and were especially built for cruising in both southern and northern waters. The galleys have been placed on the boat deck and the dining room on the promenade, eliminating all cooking odors between decks.

The Santa Elena will sail on a preliminary trip March 23 to Philadelphia before starting on her maiden voyage. The Junior League of Philadelphia will give a benefit for a local charity the afternoon of March 25 and that evening a banquet to 200 members and guests.

New Low Rates Set From Chicago West

Effective immediately, there will be on sale daily until October 15, 1933, round trip "coach" and "intermediate" class tickets from Chicago to California destinations, bearing return limit of 21 days, and permitting stopovers en route, at new low prices, it has been announced by the Southern Pacific Lines. "Coach" tickets will be good in coaches and reclining chair cars, and "intermediate" tickets in tourist sleeping cars upon payment of the usual sleeping car accommodation charges.

Heidelberg Addition Nears Completion

HEIDELBERG, April 1.—The outside work on the southern wing of the new University of Heidelberg, which will house the philosophical, art-historical and geographical faculties, has been completed. The dedication of this, the last of the buildings erected with the funds raised by Jacob Gould Schurman, former American Ambassador to Berlin, will probably take place in July.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed,—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine

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SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST

HOME

RETURNED — Miss Barbara Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Verner, of Howe street, who disembarked two days ago from a 13-day West Indies cruise on the Mauretania. Fifteen Pittsburghers were aboard. Miss Verner has attended the Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md. This is a Parry picture.

BRIDGE MATCH IN MID-OCEAN

The first contract bridge match ever played in mid-ocean between passengers on two ships was contested last Monday on the Atlantic Ocean somewhere between New York and Havana. It was participated in by bridge players on the West Indies cruise of the S. S. Reliance and the Cunarder Franconia, under the direction of Shepard Barclay and Maj. Leonard R. Gracy.

Twelve "fighting hands," selected from famous bridge tournaments, were played at duplicate on both ships at 4 p. m., for special trophies donated by F. Dudley Courtenay, president of "Bridge Headquarters." The pair on either ship making the best score with the North-South hands of these deals will receive two of the trophies, and the pair making the best score with the East-West cards will likewise receive two.

As soon as the play was over the results were radioed from one ship to the other, and the respective winners determined. Upon arrival of the ships in New York, the winners will be presented with the prize cups.

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To Buy at These
LOW PRICES!

2 TIRES at these low prices

29x4.40-21 LONGDRIVE 2.89 Each When bought in pairs.

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They hold the world record for stock tires at 110 miles an hour. Save 25% to 44% against present prices of other tires.

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29x4.40-21	2 for	$6.95
29x4.50-20	2 for	7.45
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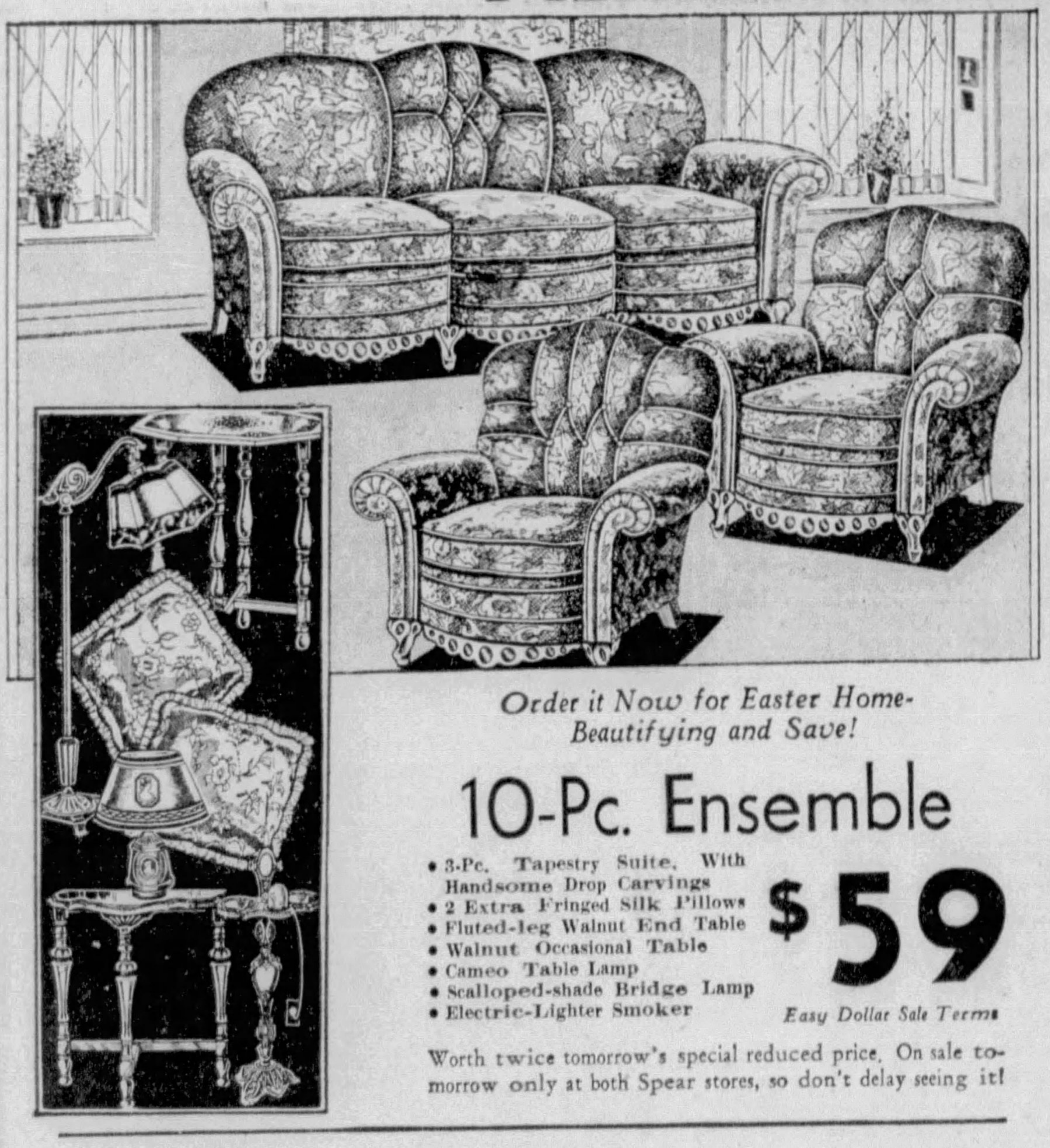
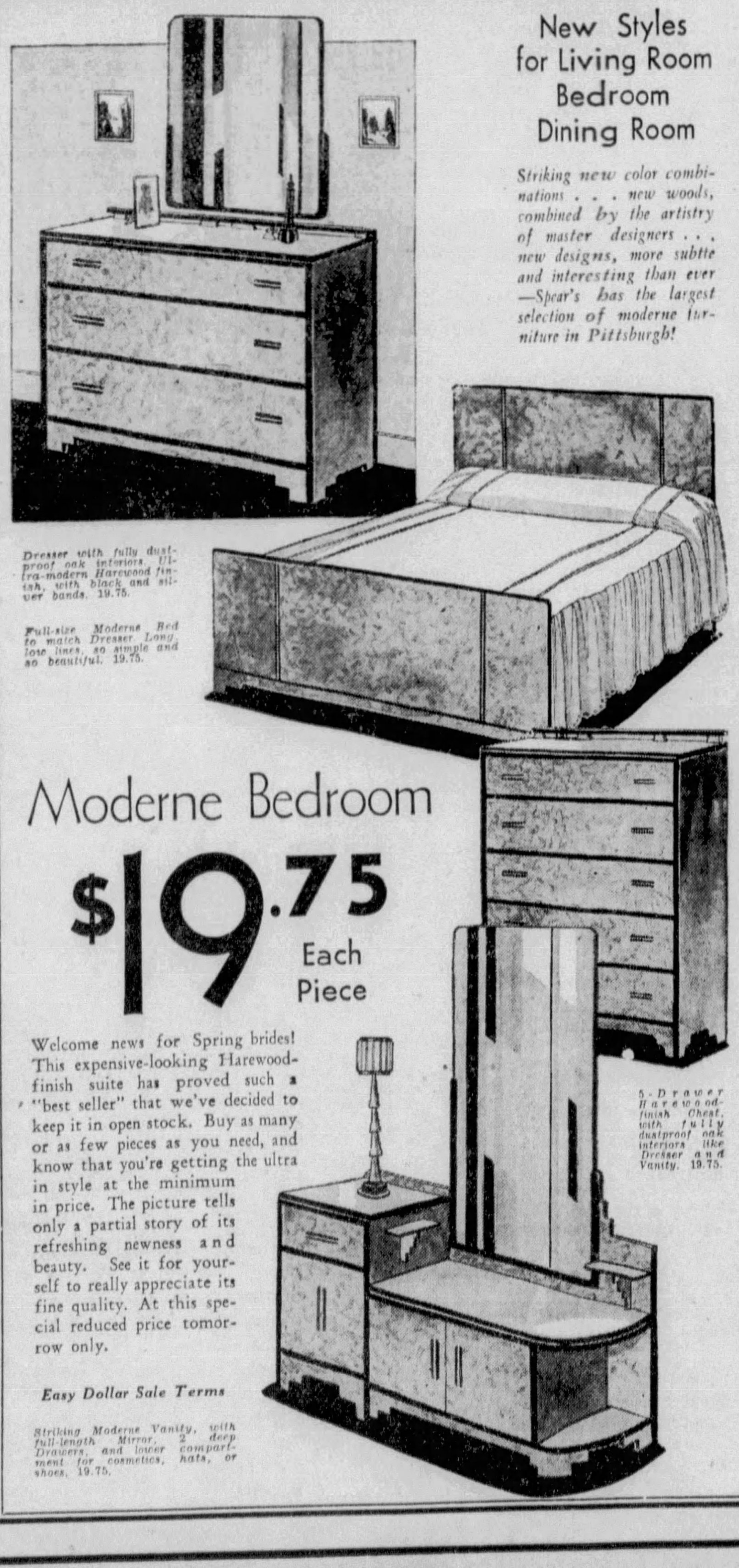
6-Ply Heavy Duty

29x4.40-21	2 for	$10.10
29x4.50-20	2 for	10.45
30x4.50-21	2 for	10.75
28x4.75-19	2 for	11.15
29x5.00-19	2 for	12.25
28x5.25-18	2 for	13.50
31x5.25-21	2 for	14.75
28x5.50-18	2 for	14.65
29x5.50-19	2 for	15.20
29x6.00-17	2 for	15.85
30x6.00-18	2 for	16.20
32x6.00-20	2 for	17.00
33x6.00-21	2 for	17.60

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

SPEAR'S
Downtown & East Liberty





LOW PRICES Like These
Will Soon Be Ancient History

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SAVE by buying quality home furnishings
NOW on Spear's liberal Dollar Sale terms
SCORES of Values in Every Department

SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR SALE
$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

RUGS! RUGS!

$19/50

- American Orientals
- Seamless Axminsters
- Fine one-piece Velvets
- 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes

These are among the most amazing values it has ever been Spear's privilege to present! With raw materials on the rise, a price economy like this will soon be history. All rugs are perfect! All fresh new Spring 1933 stock. Many beautiful Oriental patterns included in the selection.

29.50 Values

$29/50

- American-made Rugs
- Rare Chinese and other designs
- Woven through to the back
- Permanent Sheen Type

These are really beautiful floor coverings, with a thick, deep pile that is heavenly to walk upon! The glowing, highlighted Oriental colors are woven clear through to the back. At $29.50 they are a "Buy" you'll remember for years. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

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SPEAR'S HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MODERNE FURNITURE IN PITTSBURGH

Order it Now for Easter Home-Beautifying and Save!

10-Pc. Ensemble

- 3-Pc. Tapestry Suite, With Handsome Drop Carvings
- 2 Extra Fringed Silk Pillows
- Fluted-leg Walnut End Table
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Cameo Table Lamp
- Scalloped-shade Bridge Lamp
- Electric-Lighter Smoker

$59

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

Worth twice tomorrow's special reduced price. On sale tomorrow only at both Spear stores, so don't delay seeing it!

New Styles
for Living Room
Bedroom
Dining Room

Striking new color combinations . . . new woods, combined by the artistry of master designers . . . new designs, more subtle and interesting than ever —Spear's has the largest selection of moderne furniture in Pittsburgh!

Dresser with fully dustproof oak interiors. Ultra-modern Harewood finish, with black and silver bands. 19.75.

Full-size Moderne Bed to match Dresser. Long, low lines, so simple and so beautiful. 19.75.

Moderne Bedroom

$19.75 Each Piece

Welcome news for Spring brides! This expensive-looking Harewood-finish suite has proved such a "best seller" that we've decided to keep it in open stock. Buy as many or as few pieces as you need, and know that you're getting the ultra in style at the minimum in price. The picture tells only a partial story of its refreshing newness and beauty. See it for yourself to really appreciate its fine quality. At this special reduced price tomorrow only.

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

Striking Moderne Vanity, with full-length Mirror, 2 deep Drawers, and lower compartment for cosmetics, hats, or shoes. 19.75.

5-Drawer Harewood-finish Chest, with fully dustproof oak interiors like Dresser and Vanity. 19.75.

Spear's Have Them . . . The
New Hoover Specials

As advertised in the American Magazine Section (Page 17), of this paper.

21.95

Such an opportunity! These former $65 models have been thoroughly reconstructed by Hoover factory experts, and are guaranteed the same as any new Hoover. The Hoover is not only more efficient but offers special cleaning action for all types of dirt . . . "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." You, too, can have one in time for Spring housecleaning on Spear's convenient low terms.

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The HOOVER
The HOOVER Special
ONLY GENUINE HOOVER SPECIALS CARRY THIS NAMEPLATE—LOOK FOR IT

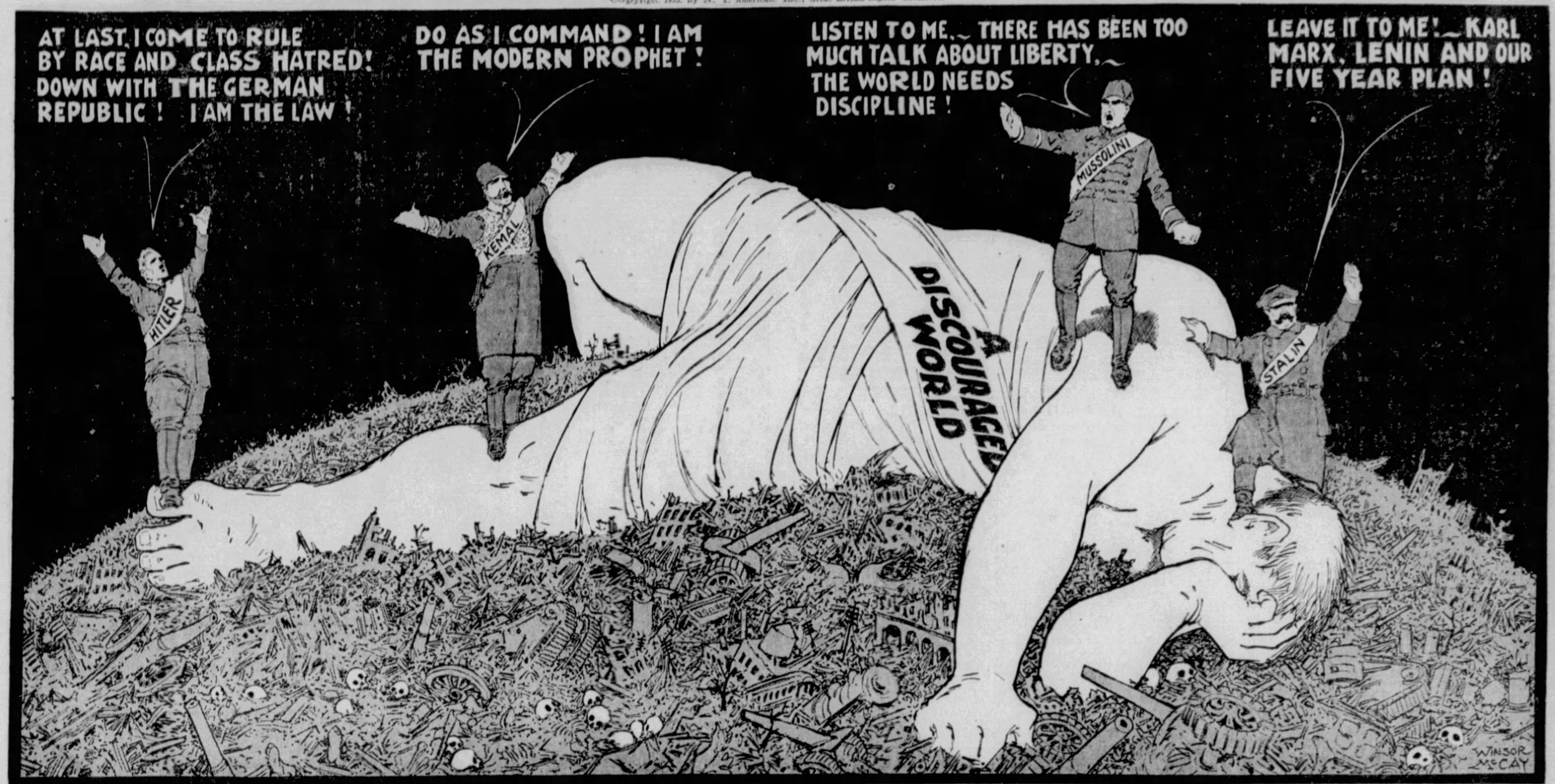
FOUR-POWER PACT WOULD ISOLATE FRANCE, END EUROPEAN HEGEMONY—LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 2, 1933
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FIVE

A DISCOURAGED WORLD—VOLUBLE DICTATORS

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.


AT LAST, I COME TO RULE BY RACE AND CLASS HATRED! DOWN WITH THE GERMAN REPUBLIC! I AM THE LAW!
DO AS I COMMAND! I AM THE MODERN PROPHET!
LISTEN TO ME.— THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH TALK ABOUT LIBERTY.— THE WORLD NEEDS DISCIPLINE!
LEAVE IT TO ME!—KARL MARX, LENIN AND OUR FIVE YEAR PLAN!
HITLER
KEMAL
MUSSOLINI
STALIN
A DISCOURAGED WORLD
WINSOR McCAY

After a great war the world collapses. Death, ruin, billions poured out, millions killed, discouragement, worry—all sap the foundations of national self-reliance.

Great nations, the human race itself, become tired, as an individual becomes tired, after a desperate struggle.

This world, for the time being, is a DISCOURAGED world, with an "I give up" attitude.

So now come the dictators, exceptional men of strong will, unlimited self-confidence, absolute and sometimes comic belief in themselves.

They nearly all rise from "Nowhere." They are unknown, until the moment of opportunity creates them.

From Russia to Italy, from Constantinople to Berlin, you find the dictator proudly saying "Leave it all to me! Obey me, and all will be well!"

Even here in the United States the inclination of the people is to rely on one single individual and say to him "YOU DO IT." The people lost CONFIDENCE IN THEMSELVES.

"POWER IS EVER STEALING FROM THE MANY TO THE FEW."—*Wendell Phillips.*

AND WHEN the many, whole nations and races, are tired and discouraged, "the few" steal and exercise the power of the many, unchecked.

Mr. McCay's admirable cartoon, above, shows the world as it is now.

Tired of fighting, struggling, tired of trying to pay, tired of staggering under a crushing burden of taxation, tired of its mistakes, puzzled by its troubles, distressed and heart-weary, unable to understand the persistent depression that afflicts it, the world confesses its incapacity, AND THE DICTATORS APPEAR WAVING THEIR SWORDS.

Dictators appear when the courage of a race dies, as maggots appear when an animal dies. The life-force of the animal is gone. That is the maggot opportunity.

In a discouraged nation, or race, energetic self-reliance, which is a nation's life, is gone, then the maggots of dictatorship appear.

How do you suppose 30,000 Englishmen in India have been able to rule 300,000,000?

The answer is *India is discouraged, Great Britain is not.*

* * *

"Power, like the diamond, dazzles the beholder, and also the wearer; it dignifies meanness; it magnifies littleness; to what is contemptible, it gives authority; to what is low, exaltation."—Colton.

Men need great power of will and self-control to offset the dazzling glare of sudden power that opportunity has put into their hands, Colton, quoted above, said:

"Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is wise enough, nor good enough, to be trusted with unlimited power."

In some men's hands power is like a deadly weapon in the hands of a child. In the hands of others, such a man as Marcus Aurelius, or George Washington, for instance, power is a blessing to themselves, and to their fellow-men.

* * *

Mr. McCay shows four men on the giant prostrate world of 1933, standing proudly erect, telling the world that the only necessary thing is TO OBEY THEIR ORDERS.

Three of these four men have proved their power to survive the rough storms of dictatorship, and, most remarkable, they have thus far survived the GREATEST danger, which is the effect of sudden and unlimited power upon a man's own self, his soundness of judgment.

The three that have successfully endured unlimited power and its dangers for years, escaping bullets and bombs of would-be assassins, holding their power and *keeping a hold on themselves* are MUSSOLINI of Italy, STALIN of Russia, KEMAL PASHA of Turkey.

In all probability history has never produced three more remarkable men, at the same time, a triangle of power on the stage of the world.

One angle of the triangle is at Rome, where Mussolini revives the ardent patriotism and power of ancient Roman days, impressing himself on Europe, which wonders what he will do and fears him.

* * *

Another triangle is far off in the East, at Anatolia, in Asia, across the Bosporus. There, over Turkey in Europe and Asia, rules Kemal, who has thrown out the Sultans, their harems, their veiled women, and the bow-strings once used to strangle women that offended. Kemal has ruthlessly and successfully ignored and offended ancient Mohammedan ideas.

Mohammed, who made his religion of a mixture of other religions, carried to its extreme limits our Christian text:

"Thou shalt not take unto thee any graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in heaven above."

According to Mohammed's law, no Mohammedan could paint a picture of a human being or erect a statue of one. Kemal erects statues of himself and others, and thus far neither Mohammed nor Allah, whom he represents, has shown signs of wrath.

Kemal has given freedom to women, and uncovered their faces.

* * *

The third angle in the dictator triangle is far to the north of Anatolia, in Moscow, where Stalin, powerful Russian, rules a great nation, of possibilities unlimited. Some say he rules with terror; others, that he rules with intelligence. The truth is that, like all dictators that LAST, he rules with terror AND intelligence. He appeals to the minds of those that HAVE minds, and to the fears of those that lack minds.

In all three of these men it is power of WILL and power of INTELLIGENCE that explain success.

If Mussolini, Kemal or Stalin had ten times his present intelligence, WITHOUT will, there would be no Mussolini, Kemal or Stalin.

It is the intellect that GUIDES, the will that pushes. Intellect without will power is like a beautifully painted automobile without any engine.

* * *

Hitler of Germany, latest to join the ranks of dictators, has still to win his spurs by showing that he can LAST, in the field where the smallest danger is ASSASSINATION, and the great danger is EGOTISM AND CONCEIT.

Some say Hitler's prospects are poor because he is, after all, "only an imitator." Mussolini has a black shirt; Hitler has a brown shirt. Mussolini's men hold their hands upward and outward, in the Roman salute. Hitler's men hold their hands up in the same fashion, although the ancient Germans had no such salute.

It is to be remembered, however, Hitler has risen to the top in the face of greatest difficulties. He had to seize control of a nation highly educated, extremely intelligent, trained to dislike and mistrust would-be dictators.

To get control of such a country and rule it, with the aid of men filled with hideous remembrances of the big war, and fear of another war, was not easy.

* * *

HITLER HAS DONE IT, and established for himself, temporarily at least, the right to translate Louis Fourteenth's *L'etat, c'est moi* into the German *Der Staat bin ich,* "I am the State."

Hitler, in a powerful speech, buried deep in the garrison church of Potsdam, the German Republic that promised so well, and has endured so much and accomplished so much since the miserable Treaty of Versailles.

Intelligently, Hitler chose to make his speech and haul down the flag of the Republic, and haul up the Kaiser's flag with his Nazi swastika emblem added, beside the grave of Frederick the Great.

Perhaps he imagines himself another Frederick the Great, or a combination of Frederick and Mussolini.

In these imaginings would lie his greatest danger. A man who really succeeds—Caesar, Napoleon, Cromwell, Mussolini, or Stalin—is HIMSELF. You do not find successful IMITATIONS in history.

* * *

But a man must climb upward as he can. Perhaps imitation in the beginning may develop into thinking individuality in the end, in Hitler's case.

Alexander the Great carried around with him Homer's description of the siege of Troy, and probably longed to imitate or emulate Ulysses, Achilles and others.

Caesar took Alexander as his model. Mussolini is said to have Caesar before his mind.

Napoleon, one of the "Big Three" among fighters, not only compared himself with Alexander, but planned to wind up his career as Emperor of all Asia. He even talked, according to Lord Roseberry's "The Last Days," about adopting the Mohammedan religion, dressing in Mohammedan clothing, riding around India as ruler on the back of an elephant. Imitation is not necessarily a confession of weakness.

* * *

In this picture you see the dictator "Big Four," each preaching his dictrine on the prostrate form of "a discouraged world."

To us they are entirely different: Hitler, who says, "I am not ready to revive the monarchy NOW;" Kemal, who plans rule of Turkey by Turkish intelligence, not by a Sultan or a Caliph.

Mussolini, who inherits the power and will of ancient Rome, calls discipline and obedience more important than any trivial talk about "human liberty."

Stalin, who rejects Czars, Church, and God Himself, substituting the teachings of Karl Marx for the Old and New Testaments, and, with his Five-Year-Plan, endeavoring to substitute a great industrial Russia for the old conglomeration of 200,000 small agricultural villages.

They look different to us, but seen from the sky they probably look alike.

All will disappear. TIME will attend to that, and gradually through the centuries human beings, in the mass, will learn to govern themselves.

Human beings are only 12,000 years removed from the late Stone Age. During those twelve thousand years we have accomplished marvels, in spite of constant wars, plagues, famines, and, worst of all, SUPERSTITIONS.

The earth has hundreds of millions of years to go, according to scientists. In the hundreds of thousands of centuries that lie ahead of us, the human race will pass through changes infinitely greater than those that have occurred since our ancestors watched suspiciously at their cave doors.

The average man of the future will exceed in will power any of the four men here. He will exceed infinitely in intelligence the most intelligent men that have ever appeared on the earth, and, above all, he will substitue EMULATION and BENEVOLENCE for competition and mean selfishness.

Don't judge the world by this picture, although it is a true picture of the world in 1933.

Goering, Hitler's Chief Minister, Sees A 'Bloodless Revolution' in Germany

'I Will Exterminate the Pest of Communism,' He Tells Lady Hay

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Noted Journalist and Traveler.

BERLIN, April 1.

"Ich habe gesagt schwarz, weiss, rot, and dabei bleibt es!"

"Wenn das ihnen nicht passt, dann koennen sie mir den Buckel herunter rutschen!"

("I said black, white, red, and that's that! If it doesn't suit them, they can slide down my back!")

It sounded like the angry roar of a young lion.

The door opened, a rather handsome "Nazi" in the familiar uniform of an officer of the Hitler "storm troops" fairly hurled into the sanctuary-like room in which I was waiting, thundering the last words to the invisible source of annoyance outside.

I started up from my chair. Before me stood Capt. Hermann Goering, war ace, successor to Baron Manfred von Richthofen in command of the Red Knight's famous "Flying Circus" on the Western Front, now the nemesis of Communists, Socialists and Jews in Germany, and the most dramatic personality in the new "Third Reich" of Adolf Hitler.

Goering, the dread Prussian Minister of Interior, head of a veritable array of police, uniformed and secret, is the most feared man in Germany today.

In his influence on internal affairs in Germany, he is to Hitler what the famous Minister of Police Joseph Fouche, Duke of Otranto, was to Napoleon.

Capt. Goering's angry frown relaxed to a pleasant smile of greeting; he sat down at his desk in his private home on Kaiserdamm avenue, motioning me to one of the high-backed red-plush chairs beside him.

In response to the request of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the 85-year-old President, and the pressure of the allied Steel Helmet veterans of the war, Hitler, Goering and their associates had finally consented that for one day, the Day of Mourning for the Fallen in the War, the old imperial black-white-red flag, should fly in solitary glory from every public building in Germany, and not be compelled to share that honor with the Nazi "Hakenkreuz," or Swastika flag, which the Nazis are determined shall become the national colors.

STORM CENTER—*Adolf Hitler's chief aide, Captain Goering (shown above with Lady Grace Drummond Hay) is charged by his Chancellor with the duty of quelling all opposition to the Hitler policies. He explains his position in the accompanying article by Lady Hay. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Mission

To Wipe Out Communism In Germany

What I heard was the last echo of some Nazis protesting the hauling down of their flag even for one day. The thundering voice in the next room had settled that opposition.

"The mission that has been given me, is to wipe out Communism in Germany, and I can assure you that I will do it thoroughly," declared Capt. Goering, bringing his heavy fist down on his desk with a resounding thump to emphasize his words.

"I will exterminate this pest, root and branch, ruthlessly."

It sounded as if he were continuing his fiery conversation of which I had caught the last words. Goering glared. I waited a few seconds before asking:

"But what about your relations with Russia?"

"Our campaign to eradicate Communism in Germany has nothing to do with our relations with Russia. I am firmly convinced that they will remain as cordial as they have been in the past. It is none of our business what is going on in Russia. It is none of Russia's business what goes on in Germany."

"What are you going to do with the Communists?" I queried.

The Minister-Commissioner, for he holds four portfolios in the government, wheeled around in his chair, thrust out his arm, punctuating his reply with movements of his clenched fist. He said:

"As far as the Communist deputies and leaders now in jail are concerned, they will be too busy henceforth to bother with politics. They will have too much work to do. We intend to put them to work, so that they will know what work means. We will take all the politics out of them."

President of the Reichstag, member of the National Cabinet, Prussian Minister of Interior, and as such, head of the entire Prussian police force, Reichs Commissioner of Air, which is equivalent to Air Minister, Capt. Goering is the busiest man in Germany. His dynamic energy seems equal to his four-fold job. He is a dual personality of whom the outside world knows but one aspect only.

There was Goering, the war ace, successor to Baron von Richthofen; there is Goering the ruthless enemy of Bolshevism and Marxism, the fervent Nazi, relentless in victory, whose disturbing activities have been flagging the front pages of world newspapers lately. And there is Goering the artist and sentimentalist, who keeps a shrine-room in his house to the memory of his dead wife.

Sentimentalist

Goering Keeps Shrine Sacred to Wife

But nobody seems to know the man Goering.

The room in which we were sitting reminded me of his curious study in his former less pretentious house, where I had also called upon him, only this one was much larger. At least 30 feet long and 20 feet wide, an exquisite Persian carpet almost covered the floor.

Golden brown hangings draped the walls, except for the colored glass windows, and a colossal canvas pictorial map of Germany.

Entering the door, I had faced Goering's large desk at the farther end of the room, slightly reminiscent to me of Mussolini; the high-backed, red plush chair, behind which was suspended an ancient Teutonic sword, "das Reichs Schwert," immense wax candles on the desk, three framed photographs of his wife, all were the same as in his former house.

A massive wrought iron candelabra 10 feet long, carrying 40 thick wax candles from which the ceiling was already smoked. In addition to these candles, a number stood about the room, some of them more than four feet tall, others three inches in diameter. Two smaller black wax candles in black pottery swastika holders stood by the photographs of Goering's wife and Hitler respectively. Over Hitler's photograph hung a painting of Napoleon in his youth. I noticed that both Hitler and Napoleon had their hair done in eactly the same manner.

Paintings of Frederick the Great and Bismarck were "guarded" by massive wax candles, a bust of Mussolini made up the quartet of the modern world's four horsemen of force, might and power.

An unflattering modernistic portrait of Goehring himself stood on the floor waiting to be hung. It gave him a green face, and made him look like Kemal Pasha in extremis. The heavy hangings, thick carpet, stained windows, legion of wax candles, old Italian chairs, gave the room a peculiar church-like atmosphere.

I could not understand how it was that Goering in Nazi uniform, long knife in his belt and riding boots, fitted so well into the picture. Yet he did. The room was an expression of himself, just as he was obviously a product of the symbols in the room.

Goering told me that he can only find inspiration by working in soft candle light, or the glow of an old-fashioned oil lamp (petroleum lamp).

"What is your special hobby?" I asked him, looking around me.

"Hobby!" he cried, "I have no time for hobbies! My ministries take up every minute of my time. I sleep only six hours at the very most. Work in the Ministry of Interior rarely ever permits me or my officials to leave the office before midnight."

I asked him which of his several Ministries he found the most interesting.

Revolution

Remarkably Little Bloodshed, He Says

"The Prussian Ministry of Interior is the most interesting," he declared. "As a matter of fact, it is the most important ministry in the Reich, since it concerns 42,000,000 people."

"As Prussian Minister of Interior, you are also head of the Prussian police.. Why do you allow bands of young men in Nazi uniform to molest certain sections of the population—to picket department stores, tear down the old flag, bait the Jews and all those acts which the world outside of Germany criticizes and condemns as an abuse of power?"

I rather expected a sharp, curt answer. But drawing his chair a little closer, Capt. Goering addressed me in careful, deliberate tones, so that I should not lose a word of what he was about to say.

"First you must understand that what has taken place here in Germany during the past weeks represents a veritable national revolution. The people who have been repressed for years, are naturally inclined to break out a little at first. I am all against violence and disorder. I mean to uphold law and order at all costs. Only today I have dismissed and punished 15 storm troopers who tried to take the law into their own hands. Any man in our Nazi ranks who disobeys orders is immediately expelled. In the future, I do not think that you will hear much about disorders in Germany. If you realize that you have been living through a revolution all these last weeks, you will have to admit that it has been accomplished with remarkably little bloodshed."

Opposes Violence

But Admits Attacks on Department Stores

Fingering the dagger paper-knife on the desk, he continued, "it is true that department stores have been attacked. I am decidedly opposed to violence against them. I do not see, however, why persons about to enter the store, should not be encouraged to shop in the small retail shops instead, owned by national thinking Germans. The reactions of the man and woman in the street is entirely their own business."

Strange as it may appear, Hitler's minister of Prussian police just refuses to conceive of a national-thinking German Jew.

"But we have Jews of the finest character in England, as national and patriotic as any other Englishman, and some have risen to highest offices in the state," I interposed.

"The Jew is international and not national," Goering dismissed the idea with finality, motioning away with his hand. It seemed useless to try to convince him that the greatest injustice is being done to Jews in Germany.

"I am not objective, you think. I, thank my Creator that I am not," declared the former war ace, whose will is now the will of more than 50,000 Prussian police. "I am subjective. The welfare of my people is all that concerns me. All else I reject."

This is the first of two articles on Captain Goering, by Lady Grace Drummond Hay. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Now that April first has passed let's stop all this fooling and get down to business.

* * *

Hitler, the Austrian house-painter, has been forced to use considerable whitewash.

* * *

The trouble seems to be that Wall Street offers enough securities but not enough security to the investor.

* * *

The President may have made Congress dizzy, but at least it's not running around in circles.

* * *

President Roosevelt is remembering a number of big financiers who would like to be among the forgotten.

* * *

If they keep on relieving the farmer the little he has left will all be gone.

* * *

Considering some of the faces that are taken into beauty shops for treatment there is still plenty of optimism in the land.

* * *

College boys have finally come to realize that their parents do not get money out of a pump.

New Russian Aristocracy Holds Peasant In Bondage, Declares Alva Christensen

Communist Sympathizer 'Cured' By Terrifying Shock Of Russian Tour

By ALVA CHRISTENSEN

WE BELIEVED in Communism with the idealism of youth. Driving our Ford across Russia's border, we intended two years of study there. Then we would preach the "brotherhood of man" in America.

I am asked what "cured" us. Thousands of disillusionments, throughout three and a half months and 18,000 miles of travel.

Minsk, presenting by night, in stark whiteness, the glamor of a new-built era. By day, factories and civic structures were seen shoddy, of crumbling, crack-walled concrete, gutters awry, panes broken. Why house expensive machinery in such jerry-built plants? Oh, a Communist stated, it did not matter, the Soviet would junk and rebuild within five years anyway.

At Orsa an American family from Sioux City. Slaughter house workers, they had had no meat in three months. Neither had the Russian workers. The "Director" had meat daily.

The filth and bedlam of the first communal kitchen seen. Nine women bickering over a single stove.

A petty railway official in Moscow entering train records in a ledger and casually tearing off part of an entry-filled page with which to roll a cigarette

"Intourist." In America and Europe so idealistically eager to bring visitors into Russia and reveal to them Soviet "culture." In Moscow, so night-clubbish in the grasp for the dollar, adding unfair charges great and small.

Soviet "hospitality." They furnish interpreters—who are G. P. U. agents. These are trained with a catechism containing every conceivable tourist question, and the proper answer. Each night your interpreter makes written report to the G. P. U. on your activities, your "attitude," persons talked to, and their replies. Comrades, who give you the wrong answers to your questions, often disappear mysteriously.

TERRIFIED—*Shocked by their experience in a tour of Soviet Russia, these two Atlanta, Ga., girls were thoroughly cured of any fondness for Communism they had entertained before their harrowing journey. Standing is May L. De Give, companion of Alva Christensen (seated), the author of the accompanying article.*

Distortion

Marks Foreign News In Soviet Press

We overheard one interpreter explain to a tourist that a certain plant was closed that day, it being the rest day. We drove there. It was open, half the machines out of order. It was not "dressed for show."

Moscow night life. Cafes and bars are for foreigners, says officialdom. **But they are crowded with Russians. This is inexplicable. Prices are so exorbitant that the cost of "a night out" must equal a month's "party maximum" salary. Whence come these roubles Russians spend?**

New distortion. Ford laid off several hundred men in Detroit. The Moscow press closed the plant, throwing "seventy thousand" out. The weirdness of foreign dispatches published in Moscow is incredible.

That myth regarding the new "emancipation" of women. We believed it. We'd heard that the state takes charge of the children. That there is full pay for women for a month before and after child-birth. Also model nurseries.

There are some such, attached to modern plants. But that mother, returning with her babe, nurses it at one breast while the other is pumped, so that she need not leave her work-bench next feeding time. She now is blessed with responsibilities of home, family, and a factory job. Is that emancipation?

Soldiers

Force Peasants Into Fields

Nurseries are not general. In the field, tots of six or seven tend baby while mother works. I saw women threshers and women tractor drivers who worked from dawn to dusk for 30 kopecks (nominally 15 cents) a day. That sum will buy three boxes of matches, six stamps.

In addition, one group had been promised 75 pounds of grain each, four months earlier, but had not received it yet.

But everywhere, throughout 18,000 miles of travel in areas representative of all Russia, we saw hordes of soldiers, police, officials, well-clad, well-fed. Until it seemed to us that women had been "emancipated" to do the heavy work in order that more men might toil not at those tasks communism labels "productive."

In the Ukraine, "granar of Europe," we saw mothers who explained that the gruesome distension of the stomachs of their children was due to eating grass. This was in September, harvest season!

And we had been told of the heroic, "voluntary" swing of the peasant into line in enthusiastic support of "state" and "collective" farms.

The Director of a state farm assigned us the room in which his assistants slept. Their beds were moved to a larger room, with some of the workers. There was uproar, and the assistants ordered the workers' beds moved outdoors. Officialdom would not sleep in the same room with commoner comrades.

In the Kuban, at the Verblud state farm, we saw a full company of soldiers march behind several thousands workers as they trudged to the fields. A tank unit was nearby. There we were told that the artillery and tanks were there "for servicing." Later we learned from Russians that Verblud had "forced labor."

Near by was "Drusag," a German agricultural concession, with less than half as much population and machinery, and more land. The German crop was in. The rainy season caught and ruined three-quarters of the Russian crop. Ignorance, indifference, lack of co-operation were the causes.

At Drusag a disturbance awakened us. Next morning we learned that the G. P. U. had come in the night in large force and whisked away thirty men. Why, or where, none knew.

Leaving Moscow, we had succeeded in rebuffing offers of four different Soviet agencies to provide us with an "interpreter," and departed with a "chaperon" of our own choosing, Rhea Clyman, a Canadian correspondent. Four G. P. U. officers arrested her in Tiflis. Five months earlier she had written something about capitalism in Russia. She was expelled.

When we sold our Ford "to the Georgian government," it was in fact bought by an official for his own personal use. He had set up and *printed* a four-page document about that car, including detailed analysis of its condition, signed by six men. For his "protection" somehow. To our knowledge he paid one man who knew nothing about automobiles 2,000 roubles for his signature. And how did this official get 20,000 roubles out of a 225 roubles per month "party maximum" salary?

Officials

Use Offices for Personal Gain

We saw many evidences, in addition to special food privileges mentioned in a previous article, that government, police and "trust" officials used their positions liberally for their personal advantage.

One G. P. U. chief, driving a late model Buick, showing us expensive German cameras, frankly admitted this.

He carried out a letter from one Soviet commercial official in New York, which will result in the smuggling in to him of an American hunting rifle.

We had only lately been banqueted richly and "officially" when, having sold our car, we took passage on a freighter across the Caspian. There were 400 Russians in that ship, refugees, men and their families who had escaped from state and collective farms, and who were fleeing *from* a great agricultural district into Turkestan because of reports that food could be obtained there. Some had crusts of bread. Most had no food during the 26-hour trip. They drank hot water.

Empty

Stomachs and Toil Lot of Masses

For the "new aristocracy" of Russia there is special privilege. For the masses, toil, empty stomachs, an iron rule, hopelessness. But the masses believe what they are told.

In all Russia I could rarely get replies in my efforts at talking with children. I was a foreigner. All foreigners are capitalists, evil, enemies of Russia, preparing to strike at the Soviet.

Did you know, for instance, that our own United States is at this moment the very head and center of a mobilization of force, gigantic beyond belief, which is ready to invade Russia and overthrow the peoples' Soviet? Countless millions in Russia believe that. Perhaps it is their strongest belief.

A "hymn of hate" has been sung over the Soviet radio and through propaganda channels so steadily and for so long that hatred of foreigners seems instilled into the very beings of the races that are Russia. Boys and girls alike are trained in marksmanship. The whole tone of the nation is martial.

I find this whole experience a shock, terrifying.

-:- Humor -:-

A train was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift.

A farmer carrying a long pole showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.

Finally he came close to the train and a passenger opened a window and asked the farmer: "How deep is the snow out there?"

"I'll be darned if I know," said the farmer. "I'm hunting for my barn."—Labor.

* * *

Wealthy Father—You say a lot of people would like to see you marry my daughter?

Suitor—Why, yes sir, all of my creditors would.

* * *

"Yes, stamp collecting is educational," said the fond mother to the visitor. "For instance, Where is Hungary, Eric?"

Without looking up from his stamp book, the young philatelist answered promptly: "Two pages in front of Italy."—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"Did the palmist tell you the truth about yourself?"

"Yes, but that's nothing! My wife has been doing that for years."—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Two farmers had many arguments as to which could grow the best produce. One day one of them sent his son to borrow the other's cross-cut saw.

"What might he want it far?" the latter added.

"Well," said the boy, "he's got a cabbage so big he says he'll have to cut it up before he can get it into the truck."

"Go back and tell him he can't have the saw. My wife is using it to peel the potatoes."—Punch.

After Mussolini, What? Duce Himself Answers, 'Revolution Will Go On!'

By SEYMOUR BERKSON

Universal Service Correspondent.

ROME, April, 1933.

IN A PREFACE written by Premier Mussolini for a newly published volume relating the history of Italy's Grand Council of Fascism, many observers believe they have an answer to the puzzling question: After Mussolini, what?

The preface contains this significant statement by the Duce:

"The Grand Council remains not only the supreme essence of the Fascist regime, but also an organ which guarantees, over and above individual men, the historic continuity of the revolution . . ."

MUSSOLINI DINO GRANDI ITALO BALBO COUNT CIANO MARCONI

This is interpreted to imply that Italy's dictator is so guiding the helm of state that when the time comes for his successor to be chosen the Fascist Grand Council itself will "carry on."

Even as present constituted, with Premier Mussolini as president, three of his most powerful aids as lifelong members and twenty other leaders as removable members, the Grand Council wields a powerful sceptre in both the internal and foreign affairs of Italy.

Many believe that in the event of Mussolini's death, he would be succeeded by the triumvirate of lifelong Grand Council members: General Italo Balbo, Italy's forceful Minister of Aviation; Emilio de Bono, Minister of Colonies; Cesare Maria de Vacchi, Ambassador to the Vatican.

It is recalled that in the year 1926, after Mussolini's nose was clipped by a bullet fired by Violet Gibson, gray-haired deranged sister of Lord Ashborne, of Ireland, during a public demonstration in Rome, he made a prophetic speech before the Chamber of Deputies in which he refused special protection and declared:

"In no case, no matter what happens to me, will Fascism lose its grip on the Italian nation. Everything is being prepared so that Fascism will continue to hold with its iron hand the destinies of Italy."

Two years later came the law which constituted the Fascist Grand Council with vast powers in shaping governmental policies, powers that have eclipsed those of both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies as well as of the royal family.

Several years ago another law was passed giving the Grand Council the authority to approve the successor to the throne in the event of the King's death. This was calculated to insure that the succession shall be always assured to a member of the royal family friendly to Fascism.

While for some time this law caused gossip that the present Crown Prince Humbert is not considered friendly to Fascism, this has been definitely denied and the law characterized as merely "a precautionary measure."

In the event of Mussolini's death, there will probably be another Premier of Italy, but it is considered decidedly unlikely that any one man will be able to assume the single-handed position held by Mussolini throughout his ten years of rule.

Rather it is believed the real rule will rest with the Fascist Grand Council, probably concentrated to some extent in the hands of the three lifelong members.

In addition to the three lifelong members, the other twenty members of the council includes industrial, scientific and argricultural as well as political leaders:

Edmondo Rossoni, under-secretary to Premier Mussolini and by some considered as his most likely successor. Rossoni spent many years in the United States as an I. W. W. leader in New York and later as a labor organizer. He returned to Italy in 1915 and was largely the organizer of Italy's industrial syndicate.

Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor and president of the Royal Academy of Italy.

Luigi Federazoni, president of the Senate.

Giovanni Giuriati, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Pietro de Francisci, Minister of Justice.

Guido Jung, Minister of Finance.

Francesco Ercole, Minister or Education.

Baron Giacomo Acerbo, Minister of Agriculture.

Matteo Adinolfi, vice-secretary of the National Fascist Party.

Arturo Marpicati, vice-secretary of the National Fascist Party.

Guido Cristini, president of the Tribunal for National Defense.

Guido Benni, president of the General Fascist Industrial Confederation.

Giuseppe Tassinari, commissioner of the General Fascist Agricultural Confederation; Ugo Clavenzani, commissioner of the National Fascist Confederation of Industrial Syndicates; Luigi Razza, president of the National Fascist Confederation of Agricultural Syndicates; Count Ciano, Minister of Communications and father of Mussolini's son-in-law; Alberto de Stefani, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Guiseppe Bottai, ex-minister of corporations; Dino Grandi, Ambassador to Great Britain, and Alfred Rocco, ex-minister of justice.

The above is more than just a list of names, for if Italy is called upon to provide a successor or a group of successors for Mussolini it is believed that they will be found among these names.

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U. S., Fourth in Actual War Strength, Needs More Airplanes, Says Davison

Warns That Only Effective Air Force Is One Able to Fly Minute It Is Needed

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON

Assistant Secretary of War for Air in the Hoover Cabinet.

UNCLE SAM today possesses the finest Army air service on earth. Our Army pilots stand shoulder to shoulder with the best of other lands. Our Army planes measure up to the highest standards abroad.

But if the drums of war should beat tomorrow, the United States would stand fourth among leading nations in actual air strength.

Various types of planes are needed for various tactical purposes, hence one cannot measure air defenses by mere numbers. Many factors, unit strength, performance, speed, combat purpose and the human factor enter into the evaluation.

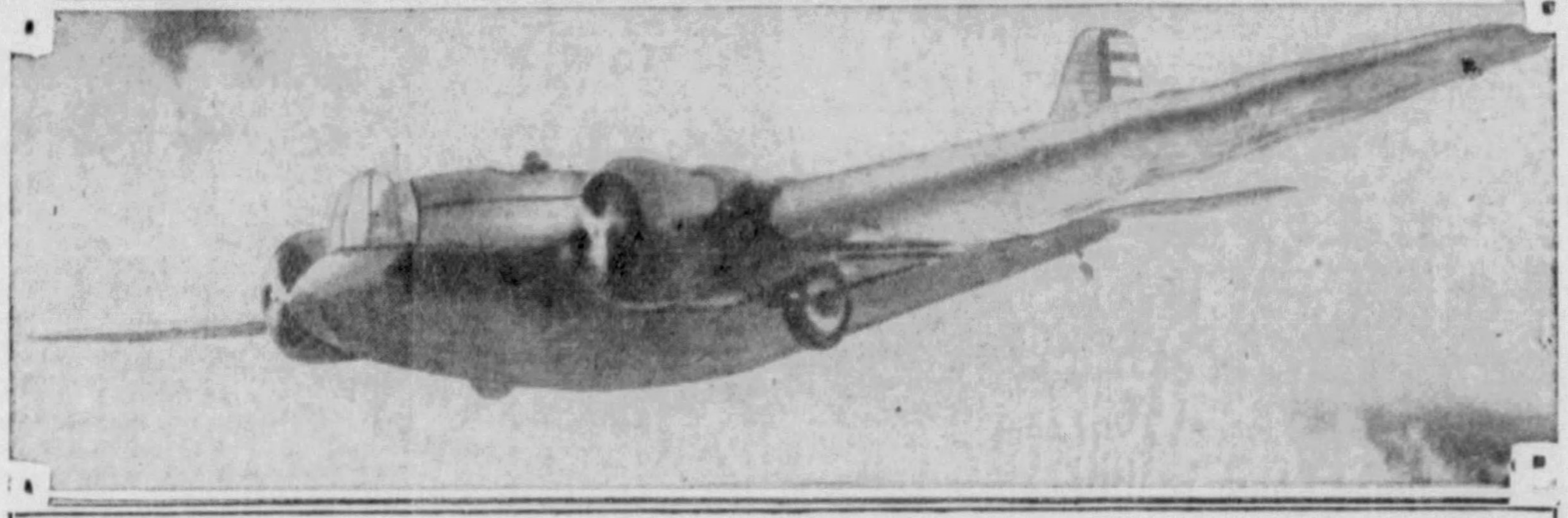
In talking about air defenses, it must be recognized that 40 per cent of America's military air strength is in naval aviation. These planes are an integral part of the Navy and would not be available for combined operations with the Army Air Corps so long as the smoke of an enemy man-o'-war laid on the horizon or so long as American warships remained afloat.

The United States stands fourth on the basis of calculations as to the full air strength that could be employed in a particular operation wherein any country would be compelled to send aloft every military plane at its disposal.

Last year was to have seen the completion of the Five-Year Army Air Corps Development Program, calling for an Army air strength of 1,800 serviceable planes. This objective was not reached. The Air Corps was 129 ships short of its authorized strength. It is still more than five score aircraft short of the program figure.

The Air Force is the first line of defense in our shore protection, even as the Navy is first in our entire scheme of national defense.

A paper Navy, existing only on blue prints of marine engineers—would be of little use, and a paper Air Corps would be just as ineffectual. The only effective air organization is one that can take to the air the minute it is needed.



"FLYING WHALE"—*This is the latest addition to the Air Forces of the United States, the largest and most effective bomber yet to fly the United States flag. It will carry almost four tons of bombs at a speed of better than 200 miles an hour and can rise 20,000 feet or more. It is the pride of the Air Corps. Retractable landing gear and an ultra streamline body and wing design add to its flying ability. Above is F. Trubee Davison, aviation enthusiast who was Assistant Secretary of War for Air in the Hoover Cabinet. The lower picture is a United States Army photograph.*

The machine age has had its effect upon warfare as upon everything else. In the future, in the interval between the declaration of war and actual outbreak of hostilities there will be no time for extensive preparations. The minute war is declared, aircraft carriers will steam toward our shores at full speed, ready to launch aircraft laden with bombs as soon as they come within striking distance.

Precision

Bombers Travel Three Miles a Minute

The only one way to fight combat-aircraft is in the air. It takes planes to do that.

The decisive issue may have to be setttled by the planes on hand at war's outbreak. Numerous aircraft factories equipped to produce military planes would not be of much immediate value. It would take from three to six months before production, adequate for war-time needs, could be speeded up.

Unless some equitable arrangement is made toward limiting the air organizations of the various nations, planes and personnel provided for the Army Air Corps under the Five-Year Program will not be adequate. The shortage is largely a legacy from appropriation cuts and delays of several years' standing.

During the years that have passed since the Five-Year Program was created, Army aviation has improved its military usefulness to an amazing extent. True in every branch of the service, it is particularly so with respect to bombardment.

The Air Corps now possesses bombers that fly with the fleet precision of pursuit. In 1926, bombers lumbered through space at little more than 70 miles an hour. The latest Army bombing plane flashes through the air at well over three miles a minute. Bombardment aviation has developed great flexibility in group as well as squadron formations. In putting on speed, the bomber has undergone a physical transformation and with its clean-cut wings and slim lines, has the trim look of a racing plane.

Pursuit, which, under our tactful program, is supposed to fly with Bombardment to protect it against enemy attack, has been speeded up to over 200 miles an hour, and has covered its "blind spot."

Heretofore, the pilot who could get above and behind his Pursuit adversary held the winning hand and won the rubber, but with the perfection of a Pursuit type in which a gunner sits with his back to the pilot ready to fling machine-gun bullets at any craft which appears from the rear, the wartime sport of "riding the other fellow's tail" is not so healthy.

Weather

Conditions Sometimes Aid Fliers

A peculiarly human problem was encountered when it came time to put two-place Pursuit planes in service. It was feared that the gunner, owing to the position in which he sat, might be subject to nerves. Most human beings are "back-seat drivers" and fliers are no exception. But after the first few flights the gunners were thoroughly used to their jobs. A six-ship formation of two-place planes recently flew from Detroit to San Diego and back. Frequent landings were made and no difficulty of any kind was encountered.

From a standard biplane type, the single-seater Pursuit has changed into a low-wing monoplane with a rapid climb and terrific diving power. Army aviation is constantly endeavoring to go higher and higher into the troposphere, for the reason that altitude favors attack and increases security. The fellow who can cilmb the highest is immune from surprise attack.

Last Spring, eighteen Pursuit planes flew in formation from Detroit to Washington at an altitude of over 20,000 feet. This is four miles up and means superchargers for engines and oxygen for pilots. The fact that eighteen pilots were able to take their planes on a cross-country hop of more than 400 miles at that elevation gives emphatic proof of the progress made in high-altitude Pursuit.

Observation — eyes of the Army — has shown gratifying improvement. From cruising speeds of 100 miles an hour five years ago, the needle on the Observation speed-gauge has gradually crept from 100 to 150 miles per hour. It now approaches 170 miles an hour and chances are that soon it will do better than 200.

In attack aviation, that branch designed to raise havoc among ground troops, the Curtiss "Falcon" will be replaced by the new Curtiss "Shrike." This type plane, with six machine-guns and a bombload of 250 pounds, can come darting over the treetops with a speed of almost 200 miles an hour. No wonder this plane is named after the "Butcher Bird."

War planes must be able to fly in all kinds of weather, and the battle against weather is not over but it is being won. The automatic pilot eliminates human error, the radio beacon and radio compass enable pilots to keep on their courses.

During the World War it was not unusual for combat units to remain on the ground when the weather was bad. Today the country whose pilots and planes can go aloft only in good weather might as well not have any air force. The very fog that hides the sky and obscures the ground will be the shield behind which fighting planes will pounce upon their victims with bombs and bullets.

It is true that radio means of navigation and communication may become paralyzed through enemy interference unless a secret and "shatter-proof" beam is developed; it is equally true that blind flying aids indicate that it will soon be possible for airmen to travel through thick weather without visual aids outside the cockpit.

The automatic pilot — connected with the gyro compass — provides a super-helmsman that will keep a ship on its course regardless of wind and weather.

The Army Air Corps will continue to improve its equipment and keep abreast with tactical air development. But, unless the rate of procurement is speeded up, the influx of new planes will be offset by the retirement of worn-out and obsolete types. Our relative air force strength will remain at fourth place — a position from which national safety demands that we climb as soon as possible.

Four-Power Pact Would Isolate France, End European Hegemony—Lloyd George

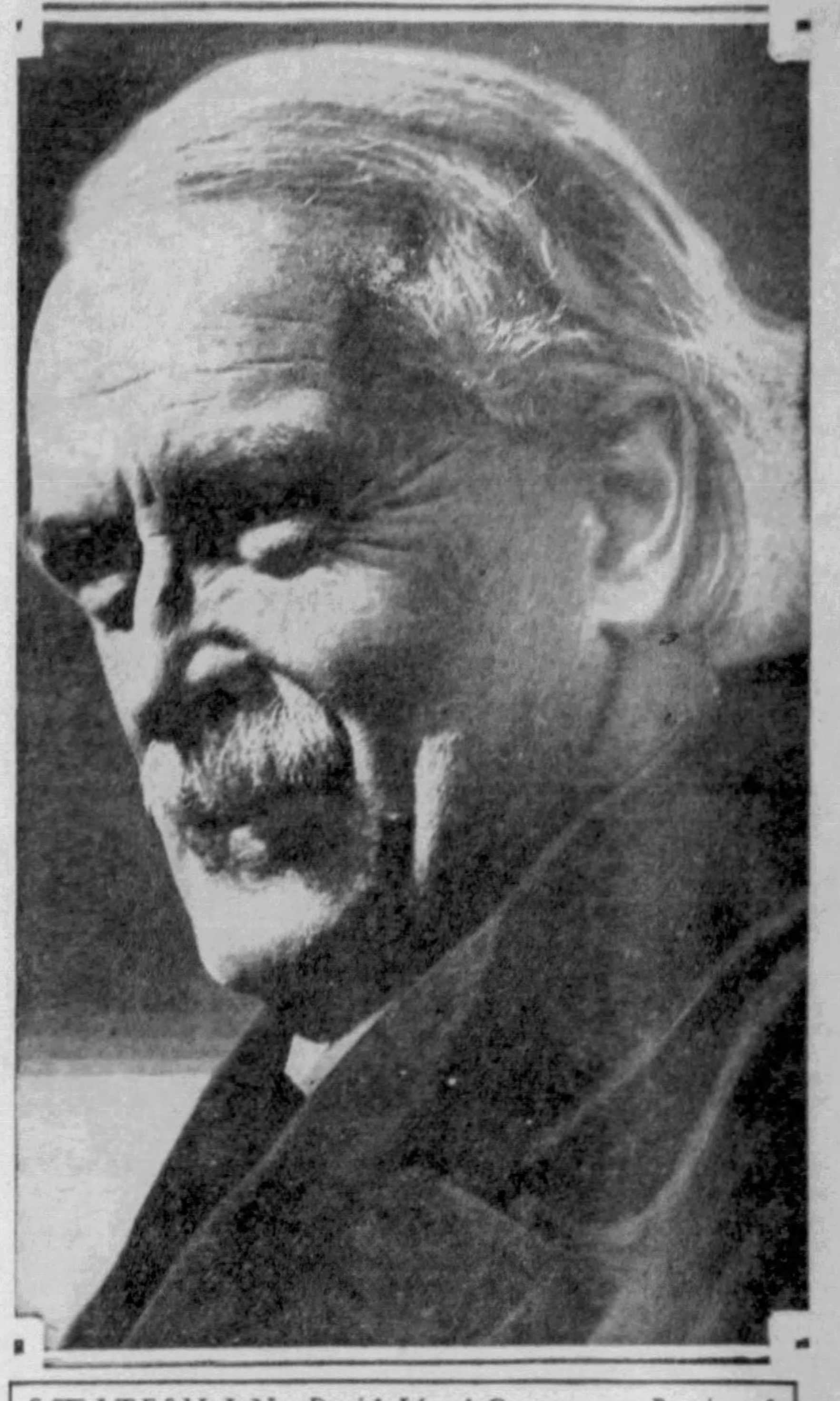
League of Nations Would Be 'Annulled by Proposed 'Alliance,' He Says

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

War-time Prime Minister of Great Britain

By Special Cable.

LONDON, April 1.



STATESMAN—*David Lloyd George, war Premier of Great Britain, in the accompanying article discusses the effect of a new four-power pact in Europe.*

TO THE EUROPEAN MIND it looks as if America is grappling with her internal difficulties firmly, boldly and intelligently, while for the moment giving the "go by" to all external troubles.

Europe, on the other hand, seems to be floundering with both and tackling neither.

In European countries, statesmanship views the economic devastation as if it were merely a question of a little tidying up of the mess left by an earthquake.

They are not applying their minds seriously to rebuilding cracked and overhanging edifices, nor to clearing littered highways.

In Germany, they are fighting out among themselves the question of who is to exercise overlordship over the ruins.

Internationally, they are all at cross purposes.

The Disarmament Conference has failed. The British Prime Minister flew over to Geneva in a hurry, not to avert failure but to prevent public acknowledgment of it. His plan of disarmament, even if adopted by all nations, would not pacify the world, but it might at least pacify the pacifists in that part of the world with which he is most directly concerned. Prime Minister MacDonald may not be a great statesman, but he is an adroit politician.

Now Signor Mussolini has intervened with his special plan. As we might expect of him, it is bold, definite and direct. He is essentially a realist. He has the gift of picturesque phraseology but he is not a phrasemonger.

In substance, his plan is a reversion to policy, pacts and alliances between the great powers of Europe as a means of controlling developments and securing peace.

This last portent is of immense significance for the future course of world history. In practice, the League of Nations is to be abandoned as a body for maintaining peace and imposing agreement in matters of dispute such as treaty revision or disarmament; and that, instead of the League, the four great powers of Europe shall discuss and settle these matters.

The history of Europe since the war has been a record not of the work of the League of Nations, but of tense and nervous maintenance by the French of their hegemony of victorious nations.

By means of diplomacy, backed by irresistible military superiority and finance, France has striven to keep control of Europe and hold its former enemy, Germany, fenced and cowered into harmlessness. Its influence has dominated League action in the interest of its allies—as was shown by such incidents as the Upper Silesia award and the collapse of the investigation into the Polish-Ukraine scandal and the Vilna filibuster.

As to land disarmament, France and not the League of Nations has dominated the issue and insured that 14 years after the signing of the Versailles Treaty, the pledges there given for all-round disarmament, similar to that imposed on Germany, still remain dishonored.

French hegemony in Europe is now a thing of the past.

Valiant

German, Frenchman Are Ready to Defend Homes

It received a staggering blow when President Hoover proclaimed in 1931 the moratorium which put a stop to reparation payments by Germany. National resurgence in Germany, with its defiant shriek, has now stunned France with the ferocity of its mien.

Frenchmen are a brave race and they have by no means degenerated since the war. The France of today is no longer a rich country which could increase the equipment of its own army, navy and air force and still spare its milliards to the Allies for armaments to intimidate Germany.

It is a France of heavy deficits and adverse trade balances. The occupation of the Ruhr was so costly a proceeding that France had to abandon it, but that was a cheap and easy expedition compared with what an invasion of Germany would cost today.

The Germans then were prostrate with broken spirit. That is so no longer. This time an invasion would mean a real war on a great scale. France will shrink from such a measure. They know from past experience what a national insurrection in Germany means. One finally overthrew Napoleon in 1813 to 1814. The old policy of Poincare and Tardieu therefore is at end.

What is to follow? If their country is invaded the French would fight as valiantly as ever for its integrity and honor, but they are in no mood to make further sacrifices to invade Germany.

Partners

Four Great Nations to Insure Peace

The League of Nations has never been able to agree to any policy it is prepared to enforce. Now Mussolini's suggestion is that a concert of the four largest powers shall take on the task as equal partners.

There is a grave need for some scheme which shall secure peace in Europe, where the atmosphere is surcharged with explosive vapors.

France is painfully mindful of the wars of 1870-71 and 1914-18, and lives in terror of a rearmed Germany. Her fears are not simulated. Germany, after enduring for 14 years pain and unremitted humiliations as its penalty for defeat, finds this no longer tolerable, and has been roused under Adolf Hitler into an aggressive nationalist revival. Its purpose is to rearm and secure rectification of its Eastern frontiers.

Italy has its own difficulties with France, and perhaps more serious is the fact that, while it regards the Adriatic as an Italian sea, most of the best harbors are across the water on the Balkan coast. Here it encounters Jugoslavia, a member of the Little Entente, which is constantly nervous over Italian penetration and interference.

Poland

Suspected of Intent Against Danzig

North of the Little Entente lies Hungary, bitter about its losses of territory and people under the peace settlement, and restive under Allied tutelage which prohibits it, a kingdom, from welcoming back its king.

Still further north, Poland is suspected of intriguing to do for Danzig what it so successfully accomplished with Vilna and Galacia. On the other hand, Nationalistic Germany means to recover the lost corridor.

There are plenty of problems with which the four-power pact can deal. If the big nations of Europe could arrive at agreements which would allay these grievances and remove these hostilities, then Europe might once more enjoy the tranquility of the Pax Romana.

Unhappily the prospect of that is not too encouraging.

The aims of French and German policy are mutually too unsympathetic, if not actually anti-pathetic, for more than some unwilling, meaningless compromise to be effected between them. French statesmen know that. They know more. If they enter a four-power alliance, France will be a minority of one on questions which vitally affect her interests.

Take, for instance, the issue of equality of right to possess armaments, which Germany claims.

Britain admits the technical justice of this claim. So does Italy.

France will find itself a minority of one to three in any four-power discussion on this subject.

Take, again, the question of revising Germany's Eastern frontiers.

Prime Minister MacDonald has indicated Britain is not averse to considering some measure of this mind which might lessen acute grievances. British interests are not injured, for, at the moment, the suggestion does not touch revision of the treaty settlement of ownership of former German colonies.

So, here again, France, anxious to protect her allies, Poland and the Little Entente, will find herself out-voted at the conference table.

What prospect is there, in the face of these considerations, that France will show enthusiasm for the proposed pact?

It will not be rejected outright by Paris, but it will be elaborately negotiated and "reservated." Safeguards and reservations will ultimately render it harmless and useless, and then it will be laid on the shelf by the side of the Kellogg and Locarno Pacts, and the covenant of the League of Nations.

Mussolini

Realist, Realizes Need For Equality

It is noteworthy that in her cautious initial pronouncement regarding the four-power proposal, France sought to stress the danger of having any such association outside the League of Nations.

Inside the League, she can call upon the bloc of her allies and clients. In a four-power pact, she fears isolation; for despite the friendly relations with her which British diplomacy has sedulously fostered, there is not the slightest prospect that Britain would march by the side of France, either to wage a preventive war on Germany or to support France's allies in Eastern Europe.

For this reason, there is little or no prospect of Signor Mussolini's proposal of a four-power pact finding a welcome in Paris. It will be accorded a smiling face but a resentful heart. It means the final dethronement of France from the "Empire of Europe."

Mussolini, the realist, knows that European peace is unattainable except on the basis of complete equality between victors and vanquished. Can this be achieved?

Reparations are gone. Next will come the question of armaments. Either France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Rumania and Jugoslavia must disarm or Germany must re-arm.

Then comes the question of revision of treaties. That resolves itself into the Polish Corridor and colonies.

France hesitates to commit herself to a decision on these vital issues by a tribunal from which all her friends are excluded.

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Painleve Warns France She Had Better Pay Debt Due U. S.

By PAUL PAINLEVE

Former Premier of France, in an article which appeared in Le Petit Parisien, Paris, March 10.

PARIS, March, 1933.

IMPORTANT MATTERS charged with unknown consequences are loosing their force in the world and can, if they are not taken hold of and reduced to order, bring about one of these days a catastrophe that will sink our civilization.

To pass safely through this dangerous period, it is important to bring some natural understanding that will unite nations that wish to avoid these disasters and above all the greatest disaster of all—war.

There should be no question of those alliances that obtained before the war, where one group was lined up against another. It is a question of uniting the efforts of those countries whose interests demand that peace be preserved.

If an understanding between Great Britain, America and France were to come about, isn't it evident that the cause of humanity would be well served and the surest means adopted for facing the troubled years ahead and passing them safely with the least chance of disorder?

And wouldn't such an understanding, moreover, be inspired with the spirit of the Briand-Kellogg Pact?

It is this policy that the Horriot government and its successors have followed at Lausanne and Geneva. Unhappily, December 15, last, despite the authority and courageous devotion to principle that Premier Herriot showed, a misunderstanding came about between America and France, a misunderstanding that unchained in every state of the great American republic a violent propaganda against our country, a propaganda, the cause of which, I do not wish to uncover or discuss in this article.

In the great cities as well as in the smallest villages from the Pacific to the Atlantic, France is being described as a country without honor or good faith which hypocritically professes to respect treaties but disavows them when they are unfavorable to her. Didn't she deny her signature last December when it would have been so easy to honor it?

First of all, let us see what truth there is in these mad attacks. When both parties agreed as to what payments should be made America, the latter refused—French public opinion is aware of this—to allow the French payments to depend upon whether or no Germany paid France the reparations.

But President Hoover's intervention suspending the Young Plan in 1930 seemed to French opinion to constitute a change, and the prolonged negotiations on this subject, the words pronounced, at the time of M. Laval's trip, by members of President Hoover's staff, seemed to confirm this impression.

I do not wish to dispute this here. I have not forgotten how President Hoover fed Belgium during the two first years of the war, nor how he came to Paris in April, 1917, and suggested sending a mission to America that would stir up the people, and how, as a result, the Joffre-Viviani mission sailed.

Only

One Way to Convince America

That the difficulties encountered by him during his Presidency may have modified his attitude toward my country, I do not wish to discuss here.

I simply note that the misunderstanding of December 15 resulted from different interpretations of the verbal promises exchanged since June 1930 between his representatives and ours.

At the time of the vote on December 13 at the Palais Bourbon every deputy had the same wish to respect France's word and the contracts signed by her; but the majority, despite the vigorous eloquence of its chief, thought that the talks with President Hoover or his ministers justified the supposition that there had been a change, and that we were, in consequence, authorized to delay the December 15 payment until negotiations were under way regarding the new situation.

The Americans held, on the contrary, that the discussions in 1930 and afterward had not modified in the slightest the legal situation between the two countries. Can an end be put to this misunderstanding?

In my opinion, there is one way and only one way to convince Americans, beyond all argument, of the true sentiment of our country, and it is, at the same time, a procedure that will not impugn the action of the French Chamber.

PLEADER—*Former Premier of France Paul Painleve (above), counsels his countrymen to pay the over due debt installment to the United States. He sees grave perils ahead unless the payment is made.*

A new President has been inaugurated in America. His name is popular with us because his relative, former President Theodore Roosevelt, was one of the first to advocate the entry of the United States into the war on France's side.

Although from the moment of his arrival in the White House he has had to face the most formidable difficulties, the new President, Franklin Roosevelt, has found it possible to speak words full of humanity, worthy of the noble traditions he represents. Without letting himself be unduly swayed by the furious press campaign urging that bad debtors, like France, should not be allowed to negotiate, Franklin Roosevelt received M. Claudel immediately after the British Ambassador.

Grave

Perils Seen Unless Debt Is Paid

We would not weaken our position if we replied in kind. Mr. Roosevelt is not responsible for the difficulties the negotiations of three years ago left behind them.

Renouncing all subterfuge, however legal, however justified, let us meet fair play with fair play. Let us pay the December instalment, as England did, letting it be understood that this is to be counted as part of the new payments to be agreed upon.

Certain people, it is true, will object that a payment of $20,000,000 won't help American banks much. But who said it would?

It isn't a question of coming to America's aid financially, for she will save herself. After 150 years of perpetual friendship crowned when they entered the war in 1917, it is a question of waving away a cloud artificially enlarged.

It is a question of putting France and England on the same footing so that the results achieved at Lausanne shall bear fruit in the interest of America as well as of France and England.

It is a question, in short, of establishing the Franco-British-American understanding so that democracy may be safe and grave perils put down. When grave consequences are to be foreseen, why hesitate to make a necessary gesture?

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The Screen and Its Players

Washington Movie And Gigantic Ape Among Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JUDSON HAMMOND, a politician whose amiable ability enables him to straddle the fence on every possible question, is president in ''Gabriel Over the White House,'' photoplay version of daring anonymous novel showing in the Penn with Walter Huston in the leading role. An accident changes his nature. No longer weak or vaccilating, he uses his full power to break sinister forces gripping the government, involving a clash between hosts of decency and a racketeer chief. Karen Morley, Franchot Tone, Arthur Byron and Dickie Moore are in the cast.

A gigantic ape on the loose is the spectacular center of interest in "King Kong," current screen feature in the Stanley. Fay Wray, Robert Montgomery and Bruce Cabot play the leading human roles in this sensational picture.

Hokum But Plausible

The possibility of the existence of such a creature, 50 feet tall, of course, is hokum, but the action is made to appear plausible and natural, and it is a nerve-tingling shocker of the first grade. It is a fantastic novelty, and to be accepted as such, but children and some women are apt to be frightened.

"Whistling in the Dark," based on the Broadway play of the same title, screen attraction in the Fulton, is a comedy highly flavored with spookiness and suspense. Ernest Truex, prominent stage comedian, playing the part of an author of mystery stories, and his fiancee, played by Una Merkel, have to work their way out of the clutches of a murderous gang. How it is done provides the punch. Johnny Hines, John Miljan, Edward Arnold and C. Henry Gordon are in the cast.

Flying Woman Here

Katharine Hepburn, who made such a strong impression in "A Bill of Divorcement," is on the Warner screen as the principal featured player in "Christopher Strong." Billie Burke, Colin Clive, Ralph Forbes and Helen Chandler also are prominent. It is a society drama with an aviation angle, Miss Hepburn appearing as a noted flyer.

"Grand Slam," one of two features in the Davis and Sheridan Square, has Paul Lukas and Loretta Young in the leading roles. It is a satire in which bridge and bridge players come in for some kidding. The second feature on of the bill in these houses is "When Strangers Marry," in which Jack Holt and Lilian Bond head the cast.

Husband Jealous

"Men Are Such Fools," screen feature in the Variety, opening with a Sunday midnight show, has Leo Carillo in the part of a jealous husband, whose wife is played by Vivienne Osborne. It is described as a picture of gay life in Vienna and San Francisco. It has both dramatic and comedy angles. The supporting cast includes Una Merkle, Tom Moore and Joseph Cawthorn.

"Fra Diavolo" (Brother Devil), film version of a popular comic opera of olden days, is the Italian talkie that will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema. The cast is headed by Tino Pattiera, former Metropolitan tenor. It was filmed in Italy.

The Regent is showing Constance Bennett in "Our Betters," which will be followed Tuesday by Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly."

Mae West is in the Enright in "She Done Him Wrong."

PAUL LUKAS and Loretta Young in "Grand Slam," program feature in Davis and Sheridan Square.

WALTER HUSTON in "Gabriel Over the White House," photoplay in Penn.

Let One Idea Succeed And Hollywood Trails

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.

THERE'S NEW HYSTERIA in Hollywood. Every few years the town goes delirious over a new vogue. First war pictures. Then talkies. Particularly musicals! Remember the theme song craze? Gangsters followed those. Served 'em right.

Hollywood's back to music again. All because one executive seems to have the knack of turning out consistently good boxoffice pictures with every vogue he begins, most studios are following his successes. There were a few in doubt as to whether film musicals could be done again. Now comes Darryl Zanuck with a smashing hit, "42nd Street," lining people up at the boxoffices in every city it plays.

Intended as Drama

"The funny part of it," Darryl told me, ""is that we didn't intend to make '42nd Street' as a musical when we bought it. We wanted to make a straight drama. Then we discovered that we would have to prove that the show referred to in the story was a good show. So we put the musical comedy in and tried our best to make it good. Evidently the public likes it."

"Just how much do you think the exploitation stunt of sending that train, the 42nd Street Special, around the country has to do with the big business done by the picture?"" I inquired.

"Lots," he confessed readily. "The picture is breaking all records in over 25 key cities where the train stopped. On the other hand, it's doing the same in many cities where the train couldn't go. But they read about it, and I think it helped."

Depends Upon Film

"Do you feel therefore,"" I went further, "that exploitation of the stunt kind helps sell pictures?"

"That depends upon the picture," Darryl was emphatic. "I don't think an average program picture should be exploited in a big way. When you've got a picture that can live up to all the things you lead the public to expect, then go the limit. But there has been too much of bally-hooing poor and just fair pictures as 'the greatest entertainment made' or 'the most sensational picture seen.' The industry has suffered from an overdose of adjectives and the theatergoers are fed up with them."

Zanuck is considered the white-haired boy of Hollywood's producers today. His associates wonder at the man's vitality, describe his average 15 to 18 hours of work daily. He has established a morale and confidence in his staff rare in Hollywood—or any other place.

Joan Finds Her Double

Ancestry-tracers would not lack material in Hollywood.

Joan Blondell tells how several years ago in New York her younger sister informed her that:

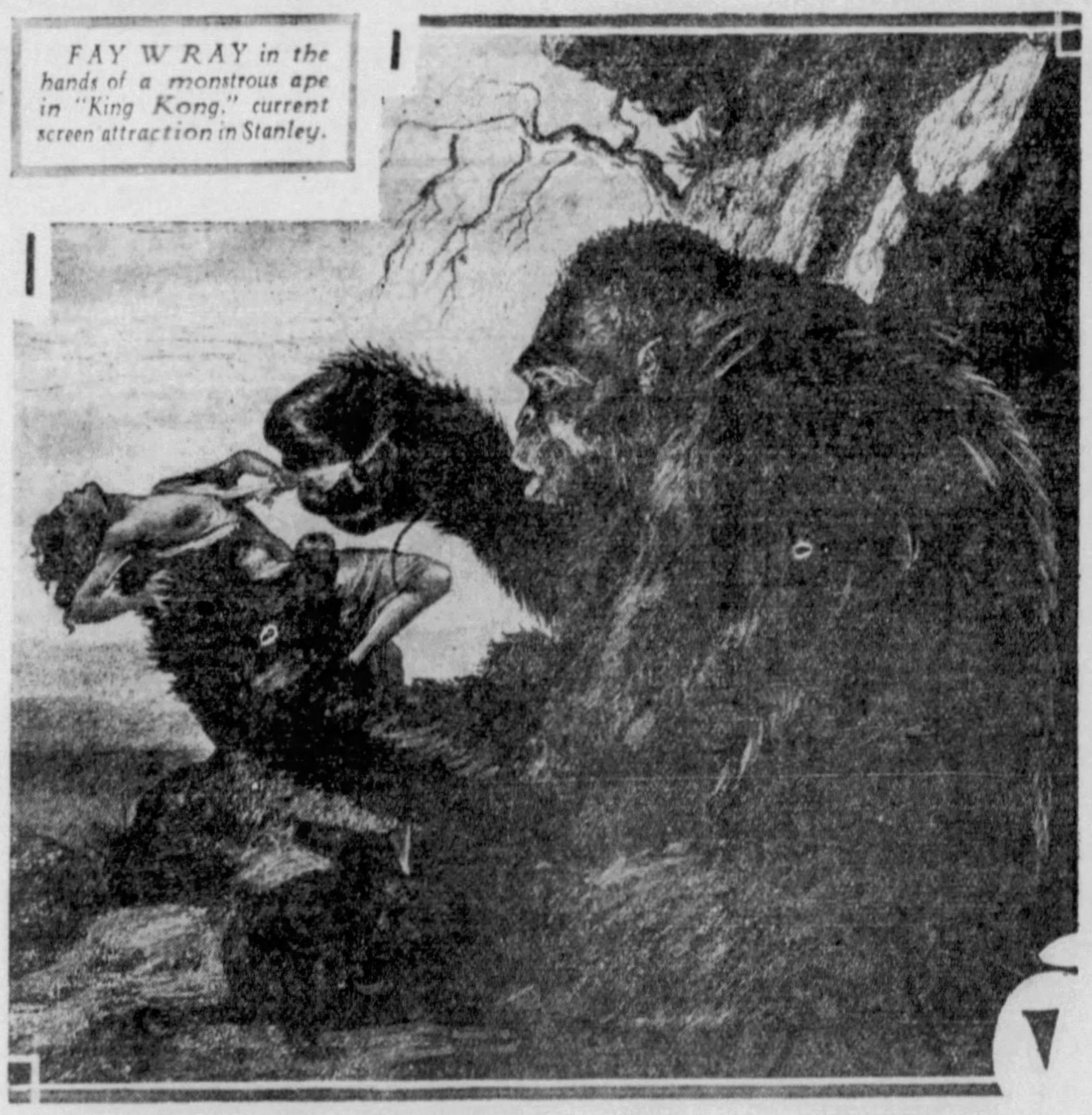
"There's a picture of you in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—only you're wearing funny clothes and you have a beard."

Joan says that when she investigated, she found a portrait of David Blondell, troubadour of Richard, the Lion-Hearted, with the same round face, the same mouth and the same large eyes Blondell fans see on the screen today!

Big Works In Studios

"Gold Diggers of 1933," with an assorted group of stars, and "Voltaire," with George Arliss, are headliners on the Warner schedule now in production in Hollywood. Radio is going ahead with its big musical, "Maiden Cruise," co-featuring Phil Harris and Helen Mack, a girl who has been waiting two years for a real chance in films.

FAY WRAY in the hands of a monstrous ape in "King Kong," current screen attraction in Stanley.



She Didn't Walk Out

The story around Hollywood was that Katherine Hepburn had "walked out" of more casts than anyone else in New York.

"Walked out," she laughs. "I was kicked out!"

She was "kicked out" of "The Big Pond," "Death Takes a Holiday," Jane Cowl's "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and "The Animal Kingdom," in turn. Even from "The Warrior's Husband," the play which made her for Hollywood, was she "kicked out"—but they called her back.

And was she crushed by the numerous slaps in the face of her ambition? Didn't it take courage to keep on trying despite rebuffs?

"No," she denied gravely. "It didn't."

Making Arctic Picture Involves Film Company In Many Hardships

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, April 1

THE BLEAK, DESOLATE Arctic Circle is more of a total loss than any of us have ever imagined.

William S. Van Dyke, back from the highest point in the North yet traversed by a motion picture director, wouldn't give a nickel for the whole snow country.

He would rather suffer the discomforts of the tropics, sit up all night waiting for man-eating lions to pounce on the camp and be eaten alive by insects than spend another week in Eskimo land. It isn't that he doesn't like the natives. They are great hunters and brave fighters, but the whole land of the Midnight Sun is a nightmare.

When "The Eskimo," Peter Frencken's novel, and its adventurous hero are flashed on the screen few of the people will realize the hardships endured to get the real scenes of walrus hunts, hungry wolf packs and the authentic atmosphere of the Arctic regions.

Happy to Be Home

Bill Van Dyke is modest for all his film exploits. Bill, who directed "Trader Horn," the first picture of its kind to reach the screen, was so happy at being home his feet hardly touched the ground.

"I had flu and pneumonia," he said, "and if you think being sick thousands of miles away from civilization is any fun you ought to try it."

I fancy Mr. Van Dyke was a little sorry he hadn't studied medicine before he went on his 10 months' jaunt. He did study dentistry and acted as camp dentist.

"I did a better job than the local dentist in Nome," he said. "Ask the boys."

Five of these same boys remained near Fairbanks, 700 miles from the Arctic Circle, to film additional scenes.

Preferred to End Job

"Didn't they want to come home when they saw you leave camp?" I asked.

"Of course, they did, and I even had permission to send out a new crew to get the additional shots of Polar bears. But they preferred to finish the job."

"Seven out of the 10 months it was only possible to film scenes between 11:30 and 1 o'clock. The rest of the day was almost in total darkness. That's when we were homesick and depressed. The one bright spot was the radio—and did we work it overtime. We were able to get 11 foreign countries and 28 states. Sweden was always on

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Mary Ends Vacation

Mary Pickford, after a vacation in Europe is on her way to Hollywood, where she will lay plans for her next production. Miss Pickford left New York February 18 and was met at Villefranche by Douglas Fairbanks. They went first to the Italian Alps, where they enjoyed skiing 75 miles from the nearest town. It was there, incidentally, that Miss Pickford received word of the successful premiere of "Secrets" in New York. From there the stars journeyed to Sorrento, where Miss Pickford was the guest of honor at a party given by the Count and Countess Gaetani, Crown Prince Humbert being one of those present.

BILLIE BURKE, Helen Chandler and Ralph Forbes in "Christopher Strong," society drama now showing on the screen of the Warner Theater.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, April 1.

GLORIA SWANSON will be home in Hollywood as you read these lines this morning. And mighty glad to sniff the flower-scented breezes of California once again. For, although the screen queen is a thorough cosmopolite, equally at ease in New York, London or any other world capital, Hollywood is home. And home is where the heart is.

Glorious Gloria returns after her latest fling at pioneering—that of being the first American star-producer to make movies abroad for audiences in the U. S. A. And while she has encountered difficulties that ever fall to the lot of the pioneer, she is well satisfied with her venture.

Gloria believes that motion pictures may benefit by the injection of an "international flavor" which may be camera-captured only by filming in foreign locales, and that she is not alone in the thought is indicated by the exodus of players, directors, producers, who have followed, or are planning to follow the trail she has blazed.

* * *

Gloria, Jr., little Joseph and the baby, Michele Brigette, remain abroad, which means that their devoted mother will be scurrying back to them when her Hollywood business is completed. The home-coming entourage includes the bronzed Michael Farmer, late of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland.

Miss Swanson was swamped with offers while in New York. Not only picture propositions, but theatrical and radio contracts were abundantly present. But Gloria will stick to the movies, and the next picture she makes will be a drama. Mr. Farmer, too, will follow a motion picture career. But not, he avers, as an actor.

* * *

Mary Gordon, who sailed aboard the 'Paris,' was Helen Morgan. With Arthur Loew, Chevalier, Carpentier and Novarro as fellow voyagers, it should have been a pleasant crossing. Bette Davis and George Raft, temporary absentees, will be back in town after sojourning in Massachusetts and Montreal, respectively. Mary Pickford got back on the Rex and left at once. She plans three—a "Peter Pan," and "Alice in Wonderland" and a Ferber yarn. Lois Moran is another star with an "Oh-to-be-in-England" thought and mind—and a movie to be made there.

* * *

Eddie Dowling heads the Actors' Association organized to battle the "benefit racket." Charles Laughton will do a play before returning to pictures. Jack Warner said that Ann Dvorak would be back. She is. Imagine Jimmy Durante, Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl all in one movie! Congrats to Paul Whiteman on his birthday. June Knight is Marie Vallikette.

Eddie Robinson is still thrilled at finding himself a father. Mae Murray is among the film first-nighters these evenings. Lelia Georgia was injured in a cab crack-up. Johnny Walker is making movies with Prince Mike as star.

Old-Timer Speaks Up

Bette Davis, a bride of last August, was giving her views on marriage in Hollywood. She chose a childhood sweetheart, Harmon O. Nelson, a non-professional, as husband.

"It sounds terribly smug for an actress to say she wouldn't marry an actor," said Bette, who has a head on those slim shoulders, "but I think it's safer not to. At lot of fine men are actors, but when an actress marries one there's usually a clash. Each naturally thinks his own career is most important, and that leads to jealousy or some other trouble. I just don't think it works out in most cases."

Hollywood divorce records support that contention.

European Star Hates To Leave

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1

Henry Garat looked out the window at the streaming flood of sunshine which Californians sometimes mention and his eyes surveyed the flowers that in the spring (and summer, fall and winter, too) bloom in the beds of the studio gardens.

But to his lips came no ecstatic "tra-la!" to herald the season. Instead he sighed.

"Such weather," said he. "Such weather—and I must go back right away, almost before I have a chance to enjoy it!"

Back in August

He will be gone shortly after the completion of his first Hollywood picture, "Adorable," in which he romances opposite Janet Gaynor. A contract with UFA calls him back to Europe. For one picture only, and then he will be back in Hollywood in August. But spring will be gone then. He sighed.

And then he laughed, pacing up and down, Gallic exuberance rising. He twirled around his finger a long chain laden with good luck charms.

"I carry these always, never make a picture without them."

Has Record Record

One of them, a miniature phonograph disc which opens to reveal a picture of his English bride, he explained was presented him because his record sales totaled 375,000.

"In France they buy records because the radio is not so good as here. In France you turn on the radio and you get pst-pst-sput-sput too much; so many people buy records. There I make sometimes more money from records than from pictures," he said.

He has been making talkies abroad, between stage appearances for five years. He has been a star for four. Working in Hollywood is a picnic compared to working in studios abroad, intimated Henry—and that despite his arrival for Hollywood's most exciting weeks in years, weeks marked by a bank holiday, a stirring economy fight, and an earthquake.

Came From Stage

Garat, like his countryman, Chevalier, came from the stage into pictures. Both once worked with Mistinguette, the celebrated dancer.

There the similarity ends. Garat, 30, is younger, more the "romantic star" than Maurice —if that, considering the latter's fan mail, can be possible. His name is pronounced Ga-rah,

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UNA MERKLE plays opposite Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark," Fulton movie feature.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Play Smut Only Sign Of Times

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SMUT ON THE stage is one of the things that friends of the theater have always been seriously concerned about. Those who are concerned with the stage as a business have two points of view: the one crowd believes that the audience wants it, and that it is profitable; the other set feel that the majority of playgoers have decent instincts and resent being insulted by obscenity and filth.

The trouble is that the two points of view are often tangled so that it is difficult to disentangle them. This was the case a few weeks ago, when "Of Thee I Sing" was in the Nixon. A number of people were shocked by that show, and could not understand why it was not denounced. Here are some words from one letter that expresses this viewpoint:

"Do you think, and I realize that you are a lover of all that is clean and good, that smut, even though soft and weak, has any place in a production such as 'Of Thee I Sing?' Your apparently deliberate winking at many vulgar displays of wit has often puzzled me."

Relativity Again

Perhaps my correspondent has never seen or heard any real smut on the stage. What we get from time to time in "Scandals" and "Follies" and similar revues, is only a dash of paprika sprinkled here and there to extract a horse-laugh from the T. B. M. Very seldom are those blackouts even witty and humorous, but the managerial superstition that the public wants them is often reinforced by the laughter they create. Whenever I can I kick these stupid and dull displays of vulgarity—and I kick them in the cash-box.

But they are mild compared with things that have been tolerated in the cheap burlesque houses. Those places did not call for critical condemnation—they needed the club of the police. They got it in New York City within the last year—they should get it everywhere.

Relatively the worst things in the revues are high-class.

Improper Blends

It is when the artistic is blended with the vulgar that the real difficulty arises. How shall such shows be treated? To denounce the indecency often calls attention to it, and would be welcomed by the box-office advocates of filth.

Very often I put into my comment a note of warning that this or that show is not for your maiden aunt or your nice little niece. That does not help the show, but perhaps the man who has not taken heed of the warning may feel he should have had a special delivery letter warning him off.

To warn him off by a violent diatribe would have brought a score to fill his place.

Buying theater tickets requires at least as much judgment as the purchase of stocks where there is no blue sky law.

The New Standard

Another element enters into the transaction. Since the war the standard of taste in our U. S. A. has changed considerably. What was once unthinkable has now become the everyday commonplace — profanity and unprintable words are heard in productions of the highest class.

Our stage has not necessarily degenerated because this is a fact. There are worse words in Shakespeare, and dramatists like Wycherley even shocked the French critic Taine.

Compare our standards with those of Italy in the time of Boccaccio, or of France in the time of Rabelais, and we will smell like angelic Puritans.

The Crucial Test

Only one test will serve to distinguish the permissible from the kickable. That is whether the show is written for the sake of the filth, or whether the things that shock are part of the picture and contribute to its truth. We have perhaps been too squeamish and parochial in the past.

For example, take the best play of James A. Herne, not "Shore Acres" but "Margaret Fleming." A critic has described that play in these words:

"It was truth laid bare, with no gloss of romanticism about it, however much it might be saturated with feeling; souls stark naked in their sin, and in their vigorous dealing with sin."

Hands were raised in horror when this play was produced about 1890, just as they were over the dope-fiend in Clyde Fitch's "The City" in 1910. Nowadays neither play would cause even a ripple. We have traveled far—and I think in the right direction. In other words, we have grown up and no longer believe in the Stork.

Just the same, it will always be necessary to keep a watchful eye on the people who would turn the playhouse into a pigsty for the money they believe is in pork-chops.

ITCHING TO TOOT

DOE DOE GREEN as the Angel Gabriel in "The Green Passtures," remaining in Nixon for a second week, is anxious to sound the blast that will summon the world to its final reward. Richard B. Harrison plays the leading role, "The Lawd."

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.

We all have been more or less inclined to make light of the British films. For years English-made movies have been dull, amateurish and too typically British to capture the American imagination. Universal has a film, "Be Mine Tonight," made by a British company in Berlin, that is so good it gives an added value to musical comedies. A remarkably pretty girl, a young man with a voice that has an operatic quality and a story put this near the top of British films or any other films for that matter.

* * *

Probably the only thing in the world that George Bernard Shaw is not sure of is the identity of our movie stars. He saw Constance Talmadge at the Hearst ranch and told his wife that he had just met and talked with "Nora" Talmadge. On second thought he said "I guess it's Gloria Swanson." Imagine his surprise when he learned his sprightly vis a vis was our Connie.

* * *

The mercurial John Farrow, intelligent and dangerously attractive to the fair sex, has settled his difficulties with the immigration authorities. Johnny remains in Hollywood and will devote his attentions to scenario writing and a book that he hopes to bring out in the summer. His romance with the little Irish colleen, Maureen O'Sullivan, is again interesting Hollywood. Maureen for a time switched her attentions to Jimmy Dunn, but it's Johnny Farrow now who has her complete devotion.

* * *

Hollywood completely smashes the old stepmother legends. Our film actresses who have married men with daughters, and vice versa, have upset all traditions in this respect. Esther Ralston's stepdaughter, age 17, was badly hurt in an automobile accident and Esther went for two days without taking off her clothes to personally nurse the young lady. Sally Eilers has never stopped worrying about Hoot's daughter since she left him. In fact, she has Lois with her most of the time.

* * *

Gary Cooper's shy now, but, compared with the days before he became Hollywood broke, he is a bold bad man. He was scheduled to play a love scene in "Children of the Rich" and he had to make ardent love to Esther Ralston. He became so self-conscious he ran off the set, jumped on a train and headed back for Montana. Frank Lloyd, the director, stopped production, chased after him and brought him back. This little episode was discussed not long ago in a reunion of Esther Ralston, Gary, Clara Bow and Frank Lloyd, all four of whom happened to be in a local cafe at the same time.

* * *

The Eskimo children whom W. S. Van Dyke brought back with him were housed in a hotel in Culver City but they had to be moved. The kids, who had never seen automobiles, were so fascinated with the mechanism of these strange things that they ran out into the street. Rather than have any of them killed the whole Eskimo family was moved into a house with a big fence so that the children will not be able to wander into the fascinating streets.

MAE WEST has the role of a Bowery music hall singer in "She Done Him Wrong," Enright movie feature.

Brazilian To Be Star

Paul Roulien, young Brazilian actor, soon will be starred for the first time in an English-speaking musical comedy.

Roulien is young and good-looking. On the stage his forte was comedy. His personality, fresh and breezy and tinged with just enough of the smartly daring bravado that has built Maurice Chevalier's popularity, made him sensational in South America and Europe. So with this stage background he went to Hollywood two years ago.

Sky to Be Taxi Lane

Faye Pierre, leading lady for Andy Clyde, Educational's star comedian, flew to Mexico City with her husband, who is piloting Richard Halliburton, the novelist. Miss Pierre will make her home in Mexico City, where she will study native songs and dances. She will return to Hollywood for her picture engagements, which will make her movie-land's champion long-distance commuter.

Gets New Film Start

A few months ago M-G-M was mildly excited over Diane Sinclair, a pretty little brunet who had been recruited from a Philadelphia Little Theater background and given a role in "Washington Masquerade." The mild excitement seems to have died. She didn't go home—few who have once faced a movie camera do—and just the other day she signed a new contract with Columbia.

MADELINE DABRILLA has a featured role in "Fra Diaviolo," Italian talkie in Avenue Cinema.

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Third Acts No Help to Most Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 1.

In proper Lenten spirit I have lately been making my annual rounds of all the hitherto unwitnessed last acts in town. Every spring I perform this dutiful rite. I go and see the finales of the several plays on Broadway which, when first fled in the haste and hubbub of their opening nights, have given me the most fun. As I suspected, the best last act of this season still belongs to "the late Christopher Bean."

Bluntly, the usual play on Broadway is always a little too long. In most cases, a whole act too long. I think it needs a masterpiece to withstand the letdown of the second intermission, and to fill the ensuing three-quarter-hour from 10:30 to 11:50 (probably the most skeptical three-quarter-hour of the day) with sufficient excitement and surprise.

Shadows Cast Before

Most people, I find, would rather foresee how a play is going to turn out than actually see how it does. And most people are able to do so, too. A play which moves through acts one and two in the general direction of holy matrimony is pretty sure to end up nowhere else than at the altar. A play which is going to blame the poisoning on the butler and the machine-gun slaughter on the District Attorney can seldom fool the most amateur of guessers.

I have seen a great many first acts which are not as good as the two which will follow. I have seen a great many more third acts which are not nearly so good as the two which precede it. Personally, I am all for two-act plays.

Can't Remain Clever

This is almost an axiom, it is so common: That a comedy which has managed to remain truly clever andsuave until the zero hour of 10:30 will, four times out of five, turn into a sloppy, shockingly windy lot of farce from then on. This succession of last acts which I have recently been visiting has been a regular nightmare of slapstick thwacks, flying pajamas, catcalls and somersaults.

The last act of "Goodbye Again" is the strongest and funniest of that play. It is, therefore, the exception among current comedies.

Theory of Eruption

When, in that hypnotic state of entrancement in which Noel Coward's brilliant comedy left me, I toddled back to see the last ace of "Design For Living," I saw much the weakest and wooliest portion of it. When, semi-pleased with the domestic marathon of "Three-Cornered Moon," I went back and saw it through, I saw a third act so turbulantly doused in rough-house and hazing, I lost what little love I'd had for it before.

The theory is, I must suppose, that nothing will serve the taxed minds of a public already harassed by two full-length acts excepting an eruption of fireworks, an outbreak in a lunatic asylum or a parade of Hitlerites through the Ghetto at Algiers. Complete cuckoodom seems to be stored up in waiting for that auspicious signal, the rise of the third-act curtain. Then, by all rules and rights, playdom becomes pandemonium.

But, all in all, I ought to be content to keep clear of last acts. Why trifle with my luck?

SUCH FOOLS!

LEO CARILLO and Vivienne Osborne in "Men Are Such Fools," screen feature of photoplay bill opening Sunday midnight in the Variety Theater for a week.

Making Arctic Picture Involves Film Company

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

the radio bright and early in the morning."

The five Eskimos brought back by the Van Dyke expedition have created much interest. The one word the three children understand is "still," and that's their theme song when the camera starts grinding. The baby, age 3, stands stiff as a poker, afraid he won't get himself photographed.

"Learning the value of publicity early," said their master.

"I don't know that we would ever have made the Eskimos understand us if Ray Wise hadn't been with us. Ray was sent to me after I protested bitterly against using the leading man who had appeared in 'Igloo,' Universal's Eskimo drama. Ray is a real Eskimo and he understands the people, besides being able to speak fairly good English. I had to admit Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor was right, although I wanted a leading man who had never before made a picture."

Author Goes Along

Frencken, the author of "The Eskimo," lives in Greenland, and he made his initial visit to the Arctic circle with the Van Dyke expedition. A kindly old man, he was thrilled at all the adventures, especially when a herd of 300 walrus struck at the boat. The craft used are made of walrus hide, and it's possible to crowd 30 or more men into one small boat.

There is more to be told, fascinating stories of the reception of the Van Dyke crew in Nome, the thrilling and dangerous experience when the boat overturned and they were stranded on floating ice, their fight with a pack of wolves. But all this will be a part of the motion picture.

Star Hates To Leave

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

and Henry, not Henri—at least in Hollywood.

He learned a little English when in New York, eight years ago, for a revue. He had to learn all over again when he came to Hollywood, but found it easier.

But to return to those signs for spring. Romantic sighs! No!

"It is golf," he said. "I'm learning to play, with an instructor.

"My game, it is terrible! But it is fun. I would like more time to play golf before I go."

'Pastures' Remains in The Nixon

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE SECOND WEEK of "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play, which the author classifies as a fable, will begin Monday night in the Nixon, where large highly pleased audiences were in attendance at every performance throughout the first week. Mr. Connelly, himself, was in attendance at the opening show, his presence in the audience marking his first visit to Pittsburgh since he left his reportorial desk in the old Gazette Times editorial office 17 years ago to seek fame and fortune in New York. And found them, be it added.

Laurels were not new to him when he won the Pulitzer prize, for he already was a successful playwright when he turned out "The Green Pastures," which was inspired by Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun."

In it the Lord is symbolized as a kindly sympathetic old darky. The story is told through an aged Negro Sunday school teacher in New Orleans, who tells the youngsters under him his own conception of events in the Old Testament, from Creation to the Deluge, and they are shown as described in the language of the black man of the South.

The company of 100 Negroes is headed by Richard B. Harrison as "The Lawd." Charles H. Moore plays the Sunday school teacher, Alonzo Fenderson is seen as Moses, and Daniel L. Haynes plays Adam. Salem Tutt Whitney and Susie Sutton portray Mr. and Mrs. Noah while Doe Doe Green is seen as Gabriel.

The last performance here will be given next Saturday evening, the play being booked for Cleveland the following week.

It is probable the Nixon will be dark Holy Week, which follows the close of "The Green Pastures" engagement, and as yet there is no certain booking for Easter Week, but among the future attractions announced by Manager Harry Brown is "When Ladies Meet," John Golden's production of the Rachel Crothers comedy success of the current New York season, with the original cast.

Podrecca's, "The Piccoli" is another booking. This is the Teatro Dei Piccoli, a marionette treater famous in Europe that played for two months on Broadway this season in a repertoire of light opera, burlesque, musical revues and vaudeville under the direction of Vittorio Podrecca.

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ETNA	Sunday Show Tonite JACK OAKIE in "SAILOR, BE GOOD"
SCHENLEY	Janet Gaynor Will Rogers, Lew Ayres Sally Eilers in "STATE FAIR"
MANOR	RICHARD DIX in "GREAT JASPER"
ARSENAL	Buster Keaton Jimmy Durante in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
BELMAR	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in 'SIGN OF THE CROSS'
PLAZA	Buster Keaton Jimmy Durante in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
WM. PENN	"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" and "SPORT PARADE"
RITZ	"HARD TO HANDLE" and "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
CAMERA-PHONE	"King's Vacation" and "No Man of Her Own" Picture Daily Next Week
PALACE	"Men of America" and "Big Stampede"
AMBRIDGE	KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT in "KEYHOLE"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL	BUSTER CRABBEE FRANCES DEE in "King of the Jungle"

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ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

Will Rogers Listens to Roosevelt And Gets News Before It Happens

Congress Is Minding These Days Just Like a Movie Mob, He Declares

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the newsprints. If you just read Mr. Roosevelt's daily orders to Congress why it keeps you pretty well informed on what will happen before it happens. Congress is minding just like a movie mob.

Say this guy Hitler has grabbed off the spotlight from all the Dictators. He is a Dictator to end all Dictators. When I was in Europe a year ago this last January I made arrangements from London to go to Munich to see this Hitler for an interview, then some newspaper guys talked me out of it, saying ''Why he is only a flash in the pan. Before you get your interview published he will be through.''

Dog gon it I wish now I had gone. I would like to see what kind of a bird he is. I don't know but what I will prance over yet and take a look at him. But he is so big now I guess I couldent get an interview. If I did I would sure make it a nice one (all in his favor) till I got out of Germany anyhow. For that old boy runs that Country like a warden.

* * *

THERE MUST BE an awful lot doing over in Europe now. Things are stirring around, kinder smells like another war. Can you imagine the Prime Minister of the Great England going clear down just to see Mussolini? Why any time in the past anyone to have suggested such a thing would have been thought crazy.

Mussolini a few years ago was one of the untouchables, as far as organized society was concerned. But the big boys are even flying to see him now.

Ramsey McDonald going down there to see him dident help out Frances peace of mind any, and now with Hitler doing a Mussolini, and Germany and Italy becoming kinder friendly, France dont look on that as being so hot either.

You know those Nations over there are just like a lot of so called society women in a small town. The minute two of em get their heads together, it starts all the others wondering. Each one dont know which other one to hook up with. They are so busy scheming and fenagling around that its no wonder they don't get anything done at home.

* * *

FRANCE has been kinder lining up for the forthcoming festivities, signing up what Nations she could. She has Poland under contract. Mr. Woodrow Wilson fought hard to get Poland some freedom, but she is about sick and tired of it, and is about ready to go to war to end the whole thing. She is about as big as the lower half of the King Ranch in Texas, but has the biggest standing army in Europe. Poland don't hardly know who to jump on till France makes up her mind for her.

Then, Roumania signed up with France for the duration of the next war, and one or two of those little nations that France loaned enough money for the King to get him some new uniforms. I guess we are about the dumbest nation in the world in that respect. We have loaned more money to foreign nations than anyone, but we never was smart enough to make them sign that they would help us out in case Mexico or Canada or some other bully jumped on us.

* * *

BUT WHEN those nations over there loan money to each other, there is a war clause in it. Of course the nations like Poland and Roumania and those don't ever figure on paying France back, but neither do the ones we loaned to. I think Austria too signed with France. No, I believe they got a better offer to go with England and made them the loan.

Your loan value as a nation is in proportion to your war strength, and also to your geographical position. Now for instance Japan couldent get a dime from France. She is too far away from Germany. If Poland dident join Germany she couldent get any. Thats why Mussolini is sitting so pretty. They join France, so that gives them a mighty good loan value from any nation that dont care so much for France. If Germany had any money Italy could borrow all of it.

* * *

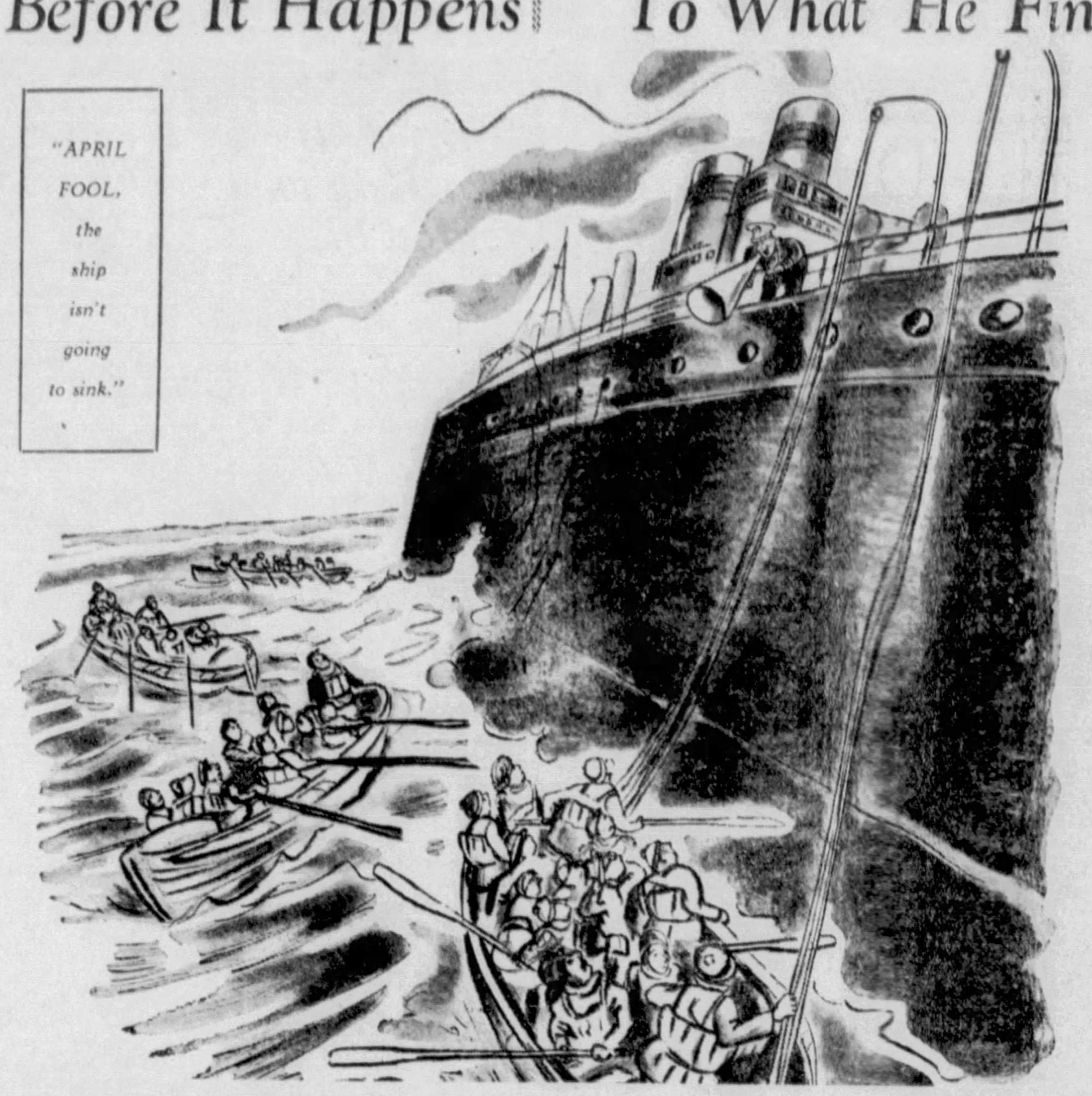
SWITZERLAND just sits there in the middle of it all and hopes for a war so they can take care of the rich refugees from both sides. Switzerland is just like one of this board things they have in a bull ring where you can run when the bull gets after you. Holland is another one that keeps her nose clean when the European shooting starts too. She just sells milk and butter to both sides, and an occasional diamond when things are prosperous.

Spain is so far off of herself that she cant afford to pay transportation to any country she could lick.

Portugal discovered the whole world, and when there was no new worlds for a Portugese to find, they just folded up and went out of business.

So the old war will be on again pretty soon, but this time with different line ups, and we will all say "Aint it a terrible thing!" And here we will kill more on a nice Sunday afternoon on our roads than they will in the first year of war.

Well, if we get in the next one I will vote my first Republican ticket.



"APRIL FOOL, the ship isn't going to sink."

O. O. McIntyre Pens Snappy Replies To What He Finds in His Mail Bag

An Actor Writes a Protest Against Broadway's Use Of Foreign Talent

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

''I'm an actor. Have played in London, Paris and Berlin and am at present employed. Yet I resent landing 20 English players for a job on Broadway at a time when American stage people are in the worst plight of their lives. Right now every producer should give our own a chance. That is being done abroad and no one can blame them. Every country right now for itself and art will not suffer either.''—T., New York.

Truly bespoke!

Have you noticed that restless New Yorkers are being weaned from the Riviera? The Caribbean, almost within commuting distance, is the place. The sparkling Spanish Main, sunken gold, pirates! Almost everybody has a smattering of French, and now they are beginning to smat in Spanish. It is more fun to say 'Moso, la cuenta' than ask a Havana waiter for a check. Language schools are already reporting an increase among Spanish students."—R., Brooklyn.

We can't worry about the Riviera these days!

"The most conspicuous first night audience in New York was that at Noel Coward's opening. At least, so the papers said. You were there. I saw you looking silly in a giraffe collar. But tell me just who was there who really is important to the world. Someone who has benefited humanity unmeasurably as has Lindbergh, Steinmetz, Edison or even Henry Ford. Not a one. Just showoffs racing home to see if they were mentioned in the society chatter next morning."—Miss G., New York.

How short the days are growing!

"I'm not a Jimmy Walker idolizer. I've always thought him cheap and an insufferable little jack-in-the-box. But I despise the buzzards who are crowing over his drop into oblivion. The people who used to pat him the hardest and claim a personal friendship are those who are calling him all kinds of a mucker. Let Jimmy alone. He suffers enough. No human gets away from his conscience."—F. G., Albany.

Sounds reasonable enough.

"I won't give you my name and address but if you want to scoop the world print this: Ivar Kreuger is alive and well in South Africa today. A corrupt police staff in Paris split a million francs, to substitute a wax body. I know and you'll know, too, before this time in 1934."—New York.

You are full of canal water!

* * *

A LONDON GADFLY writes me, the two most popular performers from America "in the halls" last season were Eddie Peabody, banjoist, and Dave Apollon, mandolinist. Two excellent choices and long prime favorites with this writer.

* * *

ALSO, I warm to the restrained humor of Jack Benny, a fellow of excellent habits and one who is seen nowhere without his wife. Benny has developed a particular style of his own. He steps up to his neck in trouble, and then seems baffled that such things should happen to him. After all, humor is sadistic. We cannot get away from the fat man taking a fall on the banana peel. We love our comedians, but we want to see them get the worst of it.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Near San Bernardino, Cal., is the Wifeani Ranch . . . Al Capone subscribes to five clipping bureaus . . . Adolph Zukor is a constant first nighter . . .

Damon Runyon can turn out a short story in an evening after a day's newspaper work . . . Joe Toplitzky, Los Angeles realtor, was once a New York boxoffice man . . .

Dudley Field Malore eats no breakfast and skips lunch twice a week . . . Ed Sullivan, columnist, is to appear in a talkie, shortly . . .

J. P. Morgan buys three detective story magazines regularly . . . The French Revolution was precipitated by a discussion of heavy tax problems . . .

Edward G. Robinson is a collector of pipes . . . Night clubs, too, have an oversupply of foreign performers while many American artists are hungry . . .

Constance Collier's line, "Too young for Edward, too old for Wales," was deleted in the London production of "Dinner at Eight." . . .

Elisabeth Marbury's estate totaled slightly over a half million . . . "The Making of Nicholas Longworth" is by Clara Longworth de Chambrun, his sister . . . Few knew that Longworth was a violinist of concert calibre . . .

Mary Garden, in the movie vaudeville program, was well liked by everybody, including the acrobats . . . Elizabeth Young, debutante actress, served in her third play, too . . .

A strong rumor is out that Mayor O'Brien thinks the Tammany yoke dangerous and will solo with an economy program, believing it the only way to head off McKee . . . McKee is stronger than ever, especially since the disgraceful ballot scandals . . .

"The Provincial Lady in London," (Harper's) in diary form, is an absorbing tome . . . Roxy's daughter, Beta, 19, was about to accept a stage engagement but took up a marriage career instead . . .

Sealyhams are most susceptible of all dogs to pneumonia . . . The N. Y. policemen's benevolent association has paid out $1,000,000 to widows of policemen slain on duty.

BROADWAY EPISODES ·:· The Broadwayite ·:· By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, April 1.

TODAY'S SERMON, boys and girls, is all about Harry. What's his last name? As I've always insisted, what's in a name? It could be Harry Smith—or Jones—or Brown. But let it go as just Harry. The time is 1925. The scenes are set in various Broadway cabarets.

Are you ready? Okay . . .

Harry, let us say, was about thirty-two years of age. His hair was blond and curly. He was a bit taller than the average height, and he had blue eyes that were blue and warm.

It was the spring of 1925 that I first met him. At first I took him for a fool. So, too, would you if you could have seen him in those days.

Money seemed to mean less than nothing to him. Waiters fawned around him whenever he entered a joint, which always proves conclusively that a man is being a fool. He threw tens and hundreds and thousands away as though money grew on a tree and he owned a forest. I wonder if he could afford to do the same thing today?

* * *

AFTER TWO or three months, I grew to know him quite well. That is to say, I grew to know him as well as one man can know another as they both sit in a dimly lit cabaret at six in the morning while somebody's grandmother is singing blues songs.

A most amazing bird, this Harry. I cannot tell you his real business, because that might tip you off as to who he really is. Let me say merely that he was a Wall street man, that he owned quite a bit of property over in New Jersey and that he had cleaned up more than $500,000 just before he commenced to take Broadway apart and see what it was made of.

Yes, Harry was an amazing bird in those days. Over in Jersey he had a wife and a little child about 10 years of age. He was mighty proud of that kid—even though he might not have been so terribly proud of his wife.

Pictures of his kid were always with him. He carried them in an inside pocket and he'd yank them out at every opportunity.

He would be sitting between two girls. Several champagne bottles would rest at his feet. It would be about 4 a. m. Harry would blink blearily. Suddenly, he would dig into his pocket and draw forth those pictures.

"Look," he would cry, "that's my little girl. Mine. Gee, I love that kid. Goin' home to her tomorrow. Goin' home to her and my wife. I love her sometimes, too. But that kid—I'm mad about her. Isn't that sweet of me, baby?"

And he would lean toward the girl that was nearest him, take her in his arms and kiss her ardently. . . .

* * *

A YEAR PASSED and Harry remained much the same. We had grown to become good pals by the time the spring of 1926 rolled around.

I drew him aside one night. One of those beneficial moods had crept upon me, Lord forbid. And I tried to talk to him.

"Listen, Harry," I murmured, "I don't know what your racket is—but I do know that all rackets come to an end sooner or later. Why don't you get wise to yourself? Haven't you tossed enough dough away on dizzy dames and worse booze? I don't want to preach, but—"

I stopped. Because he was laughing at me.

"Don't worry about me, Mark. I'm watching my step. I've seen too many of these guys fall by the Broadwayside. Leave it to me, kid. Leave it to me.

"Let's have a bottle of wine. Hey, Waiter! . . .

Another year. The spring of 1927. And Harry met Lucille.

Lucille was an actress. She was at that time and is today one of America's outstanding stars. She is not young. About 43, let us say. She has been married several times and knows every angle of life.

How they met I never did know. But meet they did. And they commenced to be seen together. Lucille was madly in love with him. Whether Harry was ever in love with her I have no way of knowing.

After Harry met Lucille, he was seen in night clubs very seldom. Strange stories began to be bruited around concerning him. He had lost all his money, they said. A stock had gone to pieces—and Harry was in on it. He was broke. At least, that's what they said.

Then there were other stories. Worse ones. His wife was suing him for divorce and naming Lucille. That was one report.

When Lucille went on the road, Harry went with her. And those for whom Harry bought the most champagne kicked him while he was down.

"Look at that bum," they would grin to each other, "he's got the crust to go out and live off that skirt. I always knew that guy was a rat in his heart.

"Livin' off her, that's what he's doin'. And he don't give a hang for her neither. Ain't that the way it goes, though? There's a dame that worked her way up in the world and now she's gotta support that mug. He oughta be ashamed of himself."

And so the conversation went, all around the town. And as I sat and listened, I wondered what had become of the soul of a man who loved a little daughter beyond everything else in the world. . . .

* * *

HARRY'S ALLEGED PALS soon forget all about him.

On several occasions I made inquiry regarding Harry, but nobody seemed to know just what had become of him. And, if you ask me, nobody cared.

It was just about a year ago that I stepped into a cabaret that, at that time, was the hottest spot in town.

I looked around, murmured a few words to the head waiter and turned to go. Some one called me. I turned about. And there, seated alone at a tiny table in the very rear of the club was Harry. It was the first time I had seen him in years.

I ran over and pumped his hand warmly. For a time we spoke of this and that. There were many things I wanted to ask him. But I would not do so unless he opened the subject first.

Suddenly, he placed his hand on my arm.

"Mark," he said evenly. "I'm leaving town tomorrow morning. I'm quitting Broadway for good. I'm going west. I've just got to get away from that woman."

He was referring to Lucille, of course. I looked at him.

"Harry!" I cried, "we've been pals for a long time. If we've drifted apart of recent years it hasn't been my fault. How in God's name could you have done what you have been doing?"

He smiled. But it was a wan sort of a smile.

"Mark," he said, "I've got to talk to somebody. We've been around together. I'm going to talk to you. And if you want to print the story after I've gone, go ahead and print it.

"There isn't much to say. You know most of the story. I never loved Lucille. I went with her at first to further my business connections. When I went broke, there I was.

"O, I know what they've been saying about me around the town. They've been saying that I was no good. That she was supporting me. That I'm a pretty low bird. And maybe some of it was true.

"But all of it isn't true. I never took a penny from Lucille. I've used up every cent I had in the world and now I'm broke. She wants me to be broke so that I must come to her and beg for money. But I can't do it, Mark. I just can't do it.

"And so I'm leaving Broadway to you and the rest of the boys who were just a little wiser than I. I'll be gone tomorrow at nine o'clock. I'm going west—far west."

I said nothing. The band played on. Then, suddenly, I spoke.

"Harry," I said, "there's just one question I have always wanted to ask you. If you don't want to answer, just let it drop.

"You've squandered half a million dollars. Perhaps more. You've been the lover of one of the most famous women in America. You've lived for three years in a haze of wine. Do you ever miss your wife and the kid you used to rave about?"

With a crash, the music came to a stop. Harry placed a hand in his pocket and drew forth a telegram. Tremblingly he handed it to me.

"Read it," was all he said.

I opened the wire. It was from his wife—addressed to him. And it came from a town in the far west.

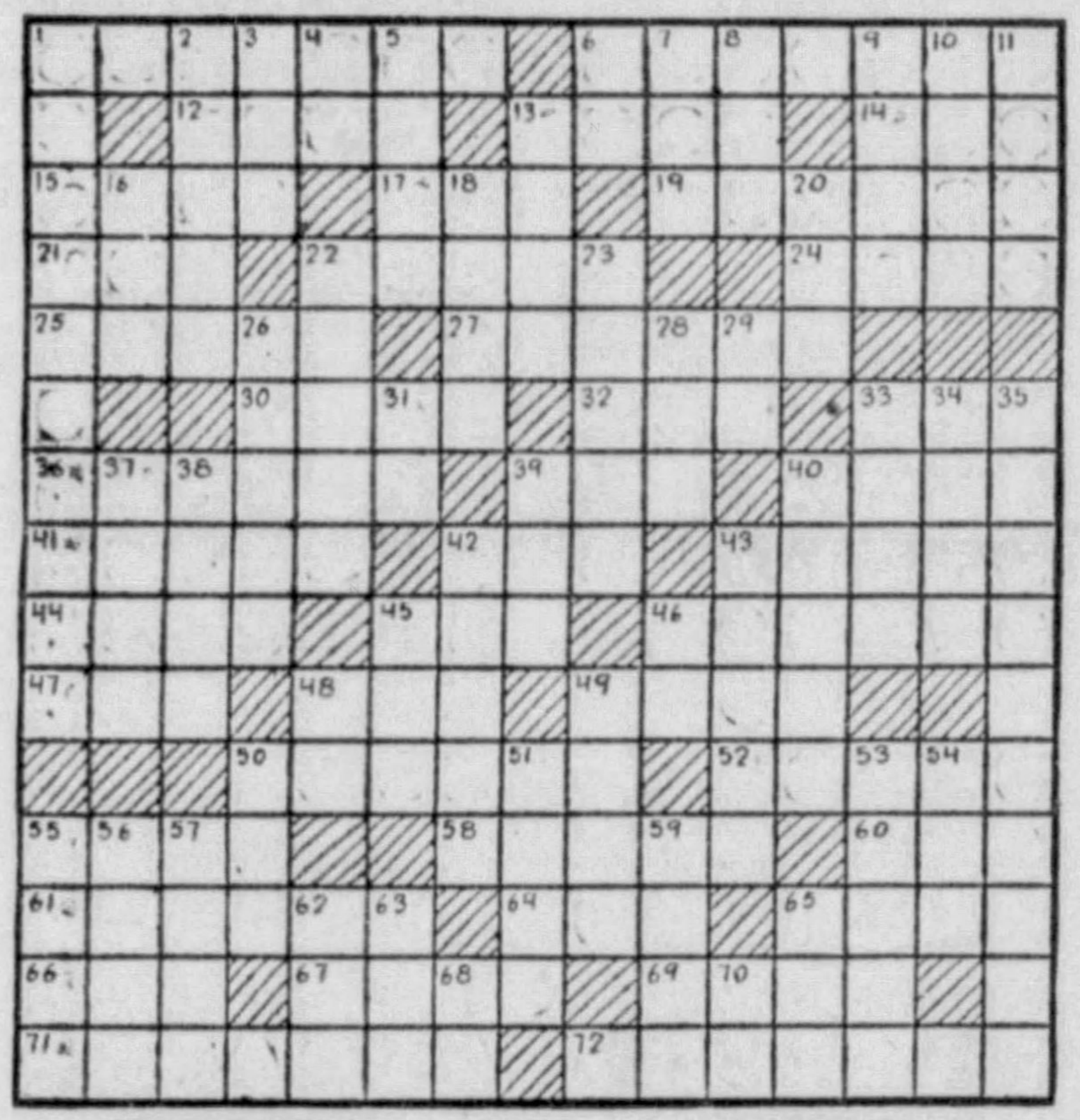
"Dearest," was all the telegram said. "I'm glad you're coming back at last. Girlie and I are both waiting for you. Hurry home" . . .

* * *

As I handed the wire back to him, I saw that tears had welled in his eyes.

And damn it all, folks, the tears had welled in mine, too. . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What American novelist wrote "Ethan Frome"?
6—What river in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia, flows from the Allegheny Mountains to Chesapeake Bay?
12—Principal.
13—A tiresome person.
14—Constellation.
15—Halt.
17—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
19—Vanquished.
21—Possessive pronoun.
22—Advanced by gradual, persistent motion.
24—Occident.
25—Bury.
27—What river, which flows from southeastern New York, to the Hudson, is an important source of New York City's water supply?
30—Male of the sheep (plural).
32—Vehicle.
33—Dance step.
36—Who was Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs until Mussolini assumed the portfolio in 1932?
39—Excuse for an action.
40—Estuary in Brazil.
41—Weeds that grow among wheat.
42—What is the code signal in wireless telegraphy for summoning aid?
43—Loose-fitting garment.
44—Native compounds.
45—Female of the sheep.
46—Thread-like.
47—Yield as clear profit.
48—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
49—Member of one of three divisions of Lithuanians living chiefly in Western Russia.
50—Who was the author of "Penguin Island"?
52—What province of northeastern British India has its capital at Shillong?
55—Auction.
58—Lucifer.
60—Beverage.
61—Cuts off the final syllable.
64—What is spared when the child is spoiled?
65—Broad smile.
66—Devoured.
67—Fatigue.
69—Aid.
71—What state does Burton K. Wheeler represent in the Senate?
72—Rapid fluttering reiteration of a chord.

VERTICAL

1—What is the highest peak of the White Mountains of New Hampshire?
2—Lifeless.
3—Smart blow.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Upon.
6—River in Italy.
7—Celestial sphere.
8—Golf mound.
9—Husband or wife.
10—Greek god of war.
11—Jargon.
13—Group of 40 threads in a warp.
16—Number.
18—Segments of a curved line.
20—Barbed appendage on barley.
22—Small, slender nails.
23—What bird (plural) is the emblem of peace?
26—Sea eagles.
28—Label.
29—Upon.
31—Note of the musical scale.
33—Section of a window.
34—Melody.
35—What is the only navigable river in California?
37—Unusual.
38—To reckon.
39—What American poet and short story writer was brought up by James Allan?
40—Flat-bottomed boats.
42—Birds noted for their graceful necks.
43—Primeval deity.
45—Period of time.
46—Chinese coin or measure.
48—Correlative of either.
49—Who was the mother of Artemis and Apollo?
50—Nourished.
51—Be concerned.
53—What is the missing part of the name of the famous Florentine painter: Andrea del ———?
54—Who was the first cousin and son-in-law of Mohammed?
55—Joint.
56—Lowest female voice.
57—Legal claim.
59—Month in the Jewish calendar.
62—Greek letter.
63—Transgress.
64—Precious stone.
68—Egyptian sun god.
70—Have existence.

Vacation With Wife Proves Exciting

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to his wife on the phone.

"I've been seeing practically nothing at all of you lately, my dear. Let's you and I run away out of town for a few days," the boss is saying.

That sounds like class to Joe Runt. Just like what real society folks tell their wives when they meet them for breakfast once in a while.

So Joe Runt says to his wife: "Let's you and I run away out of town for a few days, my dear. What say—eh?"

So Joe Runt's wife grabs Joe Runt and starts twisting his arm, and asks is some dame after him, or what?

So Joe Runt explains that it's no dame, and that he hasn't been embezzling from the firm. And that he's not secretly running hop for an out-of-town narcotic ring; and the wife lets go of his arm, which continues to spin for a half an hour after she lets go.

So Joe Runt's wife decides that she and Joe Runt are going on a voyage, and she makes him take a dozen raw carrots so he won't get seasick, and then has a suit made for him big enough so's he can wear a life preserver under the coat at all times.

So then Joe Runt's wife announces that they're going to make the voyage jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Gloop, so's they can go fifty-fifty on everything, including the connecting washroom between the two cabins, and then has Joe Runt practice the crawl stroke for two hours.

So Joe Runt makes a note to purchase some native cigars, while Joe Runt's wife makes him drink five bottles of milk to prevent seasickness—followed by a cup of Worcestershire sauce which the janitor recommended.

So Joe Runt spends first day and night out making up list of people for Joe Runt's wife to send postcards; followed by eating a bag of walnuts and six lemons which the street cleaner advised Joe Runt's wife would prevent seasickness.

So they land and Joe Runt gets fined 16 smackers for trying to smuggle in the life preserver, which he forgot to remove from under his coat.

So Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife go shopping for some native cigars for Joe Runt, and return with five bottles of perfume, six strings of amber beads, a Spanish shawl, linens, bed spreads, pillow cases, and four bracelets for Joe Runt's wife.

So Joe Runt keeps busy all day marking items on a piece of paper of different things he's laid out money for, for Gloop, who'll settle with him at the end of the voyage.

So somebody suggests that chewing and swallowing a piece of paper on the way home will prevent seasickness, which Joe Runt does.

Only it turns out to be the paper on which Joe Runt is keeping accounts of everything Gloop owes him.

So Joe Runt has decided to cut the telephone wires if he hears his boss's phone ring again.

Somnambulism in Hollywood Studios

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that there was a bad fire in one of the studios yesterday and the only part of the building that burned was the room in which they kept the scenario, and it was destroyed. It's too bad, as most of the other picture companies were depending on that scenario too.

Met Lew Cody window shopping on the boulevard this afternoon. He says he gets a lot of pleasure wandering around and looking at all the furniture and other nice things that he doesn't have to make any payments on.

Have been trying to see that movie producer about that scenario of yours, but I'm never able to find him in. He's been working around the studio lately that he's been falling asleep before he gets back to his own office. I could have spoken to him this afternoon, but it was so near five o'clock that I hated to wake him up.

I feel sorry for the poor fellow. When he's outside he can't watch the clock, and when he's inside he can't hear the quitting whistle.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours, was in to see me a little while ago, and had a terrible scar on her forehead. It seems that she's been sleeping with her head in a vise to keep her mind from wandering.

She's worried lately about her grandfather. The old gent wants to be a vegetarian and somebody told him that vegetarians nowadays aren't [illegible]

Elsie is just as dumb as ever. She went into a pet shop the other day and asked for a pound of bird seed in assorted colors, as she had a blue-jay, a canary and a robin red-breast.

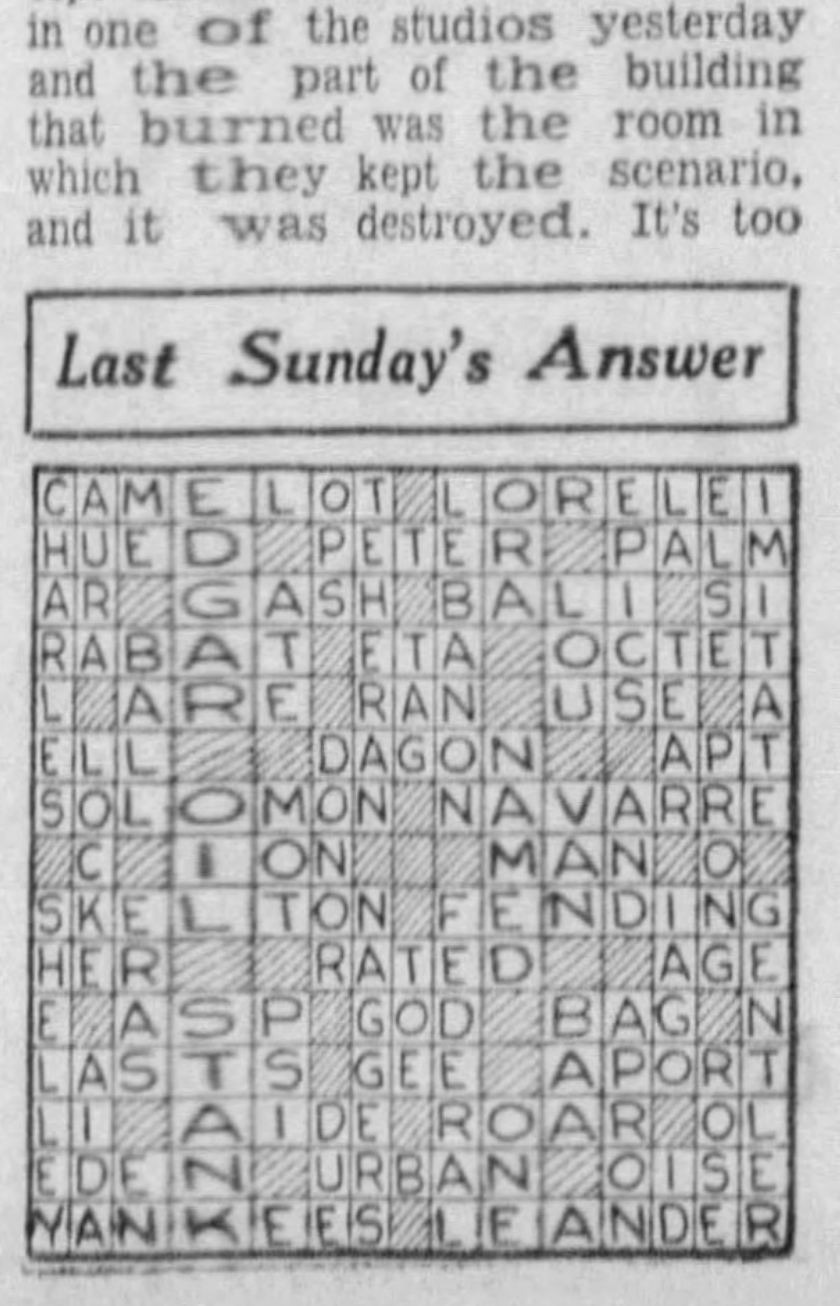
HAD LUNCH with Groucho Marx the other day, and he was suffering with indigestion from eating a mushroom which he found in his omelet. It was really a collar button, but he didn't recognize it, as there wasn't any shirt on it.

Well, Mutter old boy, I guess I have told you all the dirt. Will write you again next week.

Yours until some of the self-made men around Hollywood go in for fancy work.

MUMBLE.

Last Sunday's Answer



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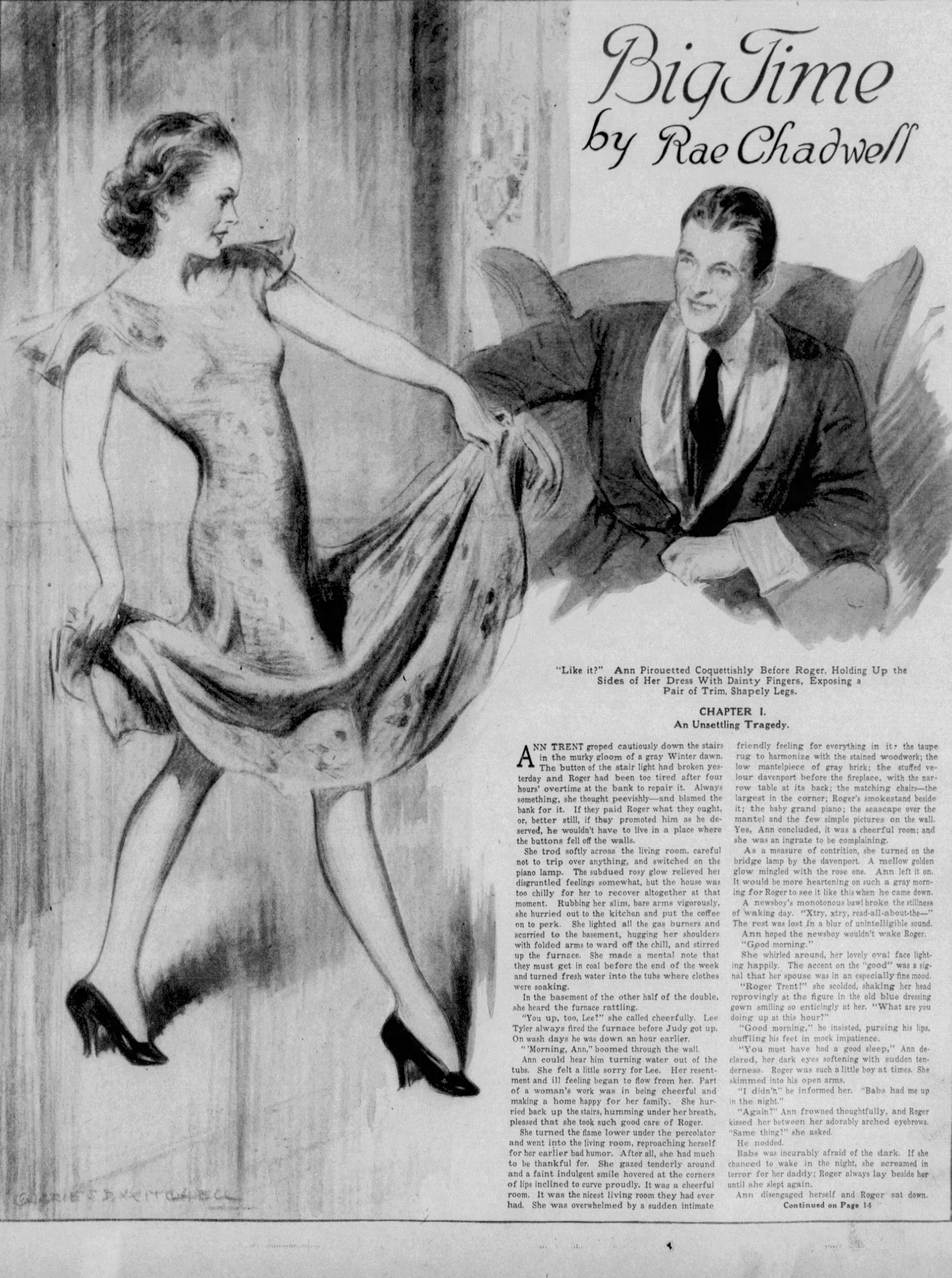
Sunday, April 2, 1933

Big Time

by Rae Chadwell



"Like it?" Ann Pirouetted Coquettishly Before Roger, Holding Up the Sides of Her Dress With Dainty Fingers, Exposing a Pair of Trim, Shapely Legs.

CHAPTER I.

An Unsettling Tragedy.

ANN TRENT groped cautiously down the stairs in the murky gloom of a gray Winter dawn. The button of the stair light had broken yesterday and Roger had been too tired after four hours' overtime at the bank to repair it. Always something, she thought peevishly—and blamed the bank for it. If they paid Roger what they ought, or, better still, if they promoted him as he deserved, he wouldn't have to live in a place where the buttons fell off the walls.

She trod softly across the living room, careful not to trip over anything, and switched on the piano lamp. The subdued rosy glow relieved her disgruntled feelings somewhat, but the house was too chilly for her to recover altogether at that moment. Rubbing her slim, bare arms vigorously, she hurried out to the kitchen and put the coffee on to perk. She lighted all the gas burners and scurried to the basement, hugging her shoulders with folded arms to ward off the chill, and stirred up the furnace. She made a mental note that they must get in coal before the end of the week and turned fresh water into the tubs where clothes were soaking.

In the basement of the other half of the double, she heard the furnace rattling.

"You up, too, Lee?" she called cheerfully. Lee Tyler always fired the furnace before Judy got up. On wash days he was down an hour earlier.

"'Morning, Ann," boomed through the wall.

Ann could hear him turning water out of the tubs. She felt a little sorry for Lee. Her resentment and ill feeling began to flow from her. Part of a woman's work was in being cheerful and making a home happy for her family. She hurried back up the stairs, humming under her breath, pleased that she took such good care of Roger.

She turned the flame lower under the percolator and went into the living room, reproaching herself for her earlier bad humor. After all, she had much to be thankful for. She gazed tenderly around and a faint indulgent smile hovered at the corners of lips inclined to curve proudly. It was a cheerful room. It was the nicest living room they had ever had. She was overwhelmed by a sudden intimate friendly feeling for everything in it: the taupe rug to harmonize with the stained woodwork; the low mantelpiece of gray brick; the stuffed velour davenport before the fireplace, with the narrow table at its back; the matching chairs—the largest in the corner; Roger's smokestand beside it; the baby grand piano; the seascape over the mantel and the few simple pictures on the wall. Yes, Ann concluded, it was a cheerful room; and she was an ingrate to be complaining.

As a measure of contrition, she turned on the bridge lamp by the davenport. A mellow golden glow mingled with the rose one. Ann left it on. It would be more heartening on such a gray morning for Roger to see it like this when he came down.

A newsboy's monotonous bawl broke the stillness of waking day. "Xtry, xtry, read-all-about-the—" The rest was lost in a blur of unintelligible sound.

Ann hoped the newsboy wouldn't wake Roger.

"Good morning."

She whirled around, her lovely oval face lighting happily. The accent on the "good" was a signal that her spouse was in an especially fine mood.

"Roger Trent!" she scolded, shaking her head reprovingly at the figure in the old blue dressing gown smiling so enticingly at her. "What are you doing up at this hour?"

"Good morning," he insisted, pursing his lips, shuffling his feet in mock impatience.

"You must have had a good sleep," Ann declared, her dark eyes softening with sudden tenderness. Roger was such a little boy at times. She skimmed into his open arms.

"I didn't," he informed her. "Babs had me up in the night."

"Again?" Ann frowned thoughtfully, and Roger kissed her between her adorably arched eyebrows. "Same thing?" she asked.

He nodded.

Babs was incurably afraid of the dark. If she chanced to wake in the night, she screamed in terror for her daddy; Roger always lay beside her until she slept again.

Ann disengaged herself and Roger sat down.

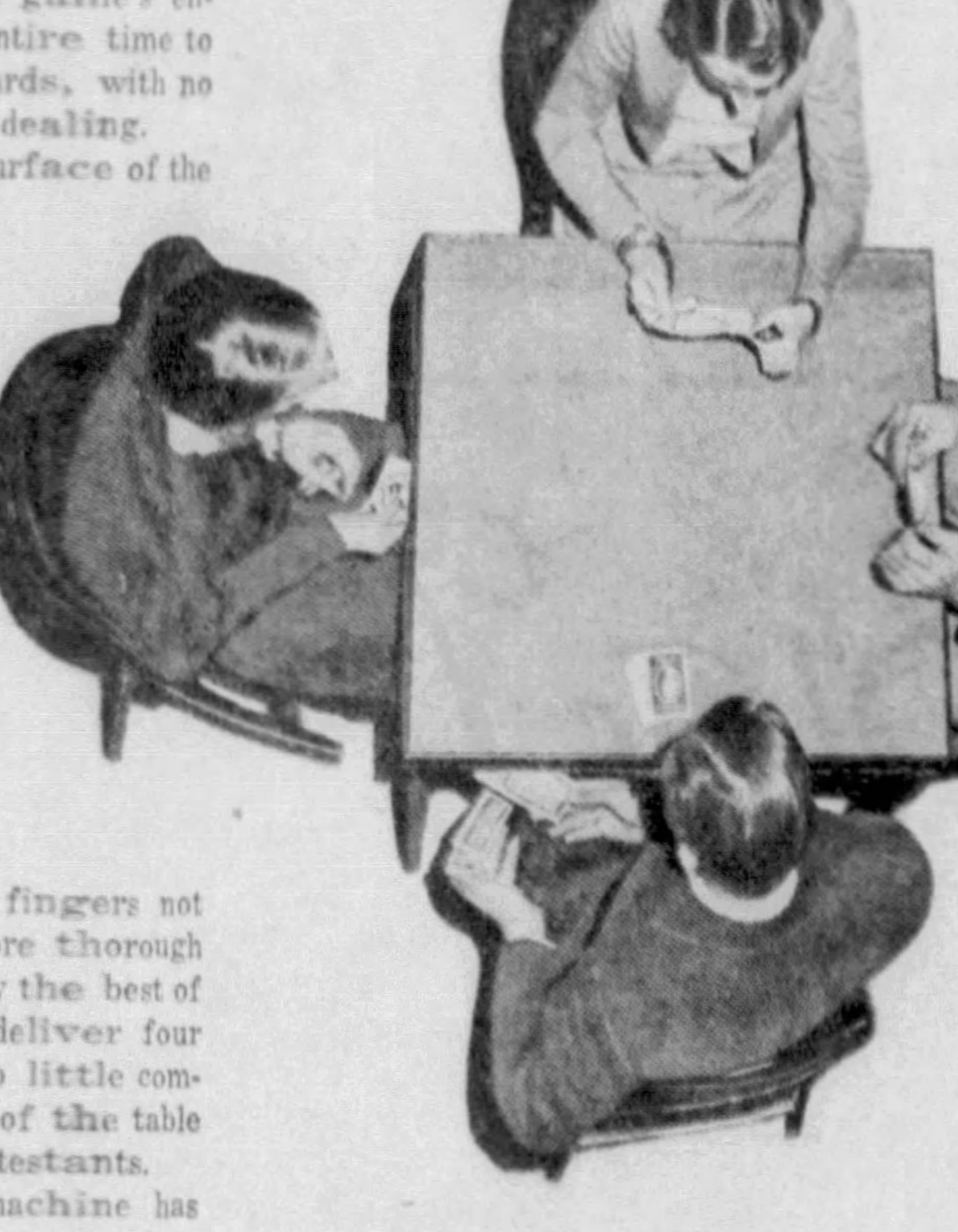
Continued on Page 14

Making Life Easy for Busy Bridge Players

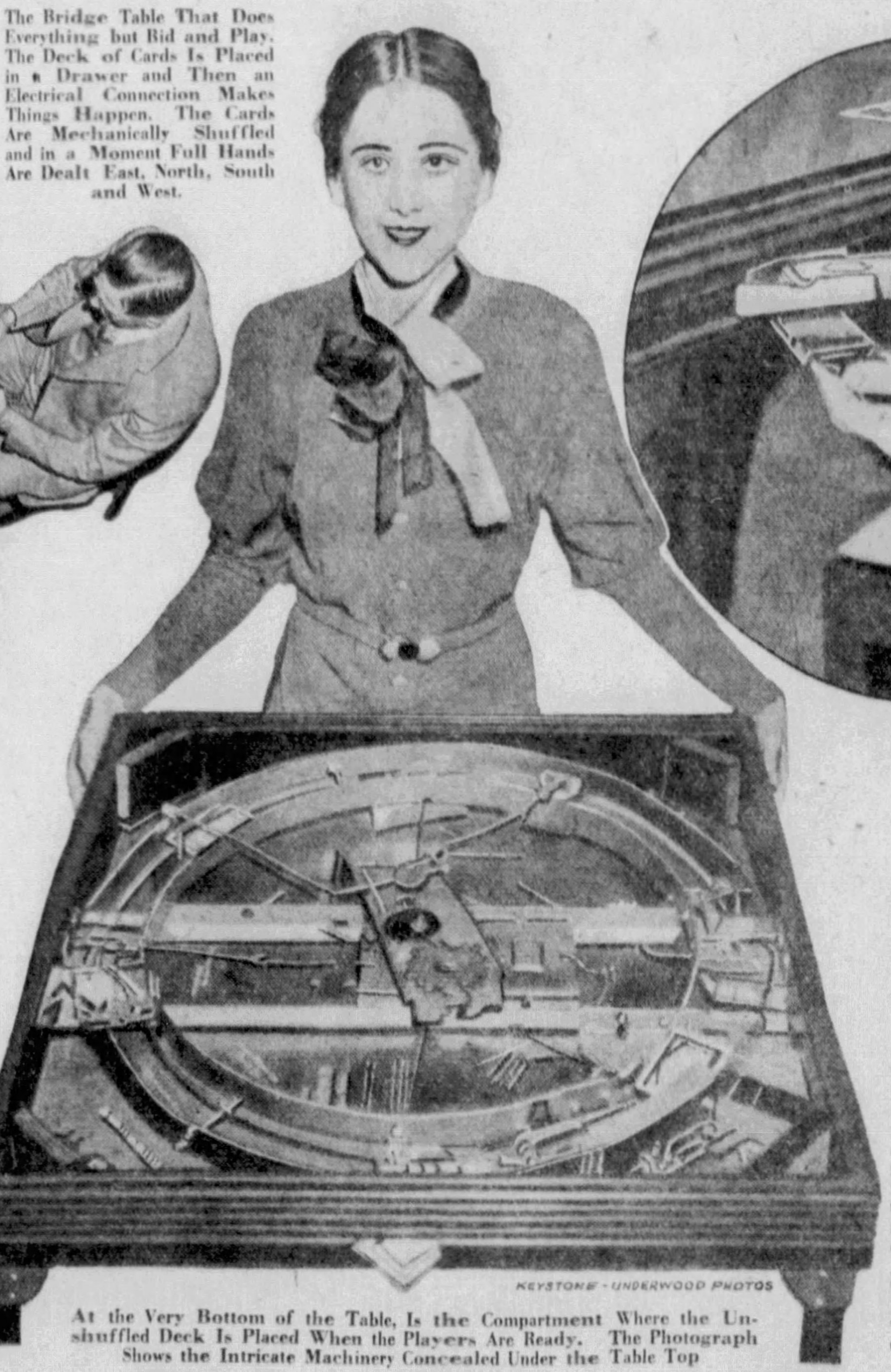
INVENTIVE genius has, at last, come to the aid of the world's vast army of bridge players with a table which makes it possible for the game's enthusiasts to devote their entire time to bidding and playing the cards, with no time lost in shuffling and dealing.

Concealed beneath the surface of the table is an intricate mechanism motivated by electric current. Set in one side of the table is a little drawer just big enough to hold a deck of cards. When the time comes to deal a new hand, one of the players merely pulls out this drawer, puts a deck of cards in it and closes the drawer. The instant the drawer is shut, the mechanism automatically goes into action. Its skillful robot fingers not only give the cards a more thorough shuffling than is possible by the best of hand shufflers, but they deliver four hands of 13 cards each to little compartments on each side of the table directly in front of the contestants.

The instant that the machine has dealt the four hands it stops and does not go into action again until another deck of cards is placed in the drawer to be shuffled and distributed for the next hand.

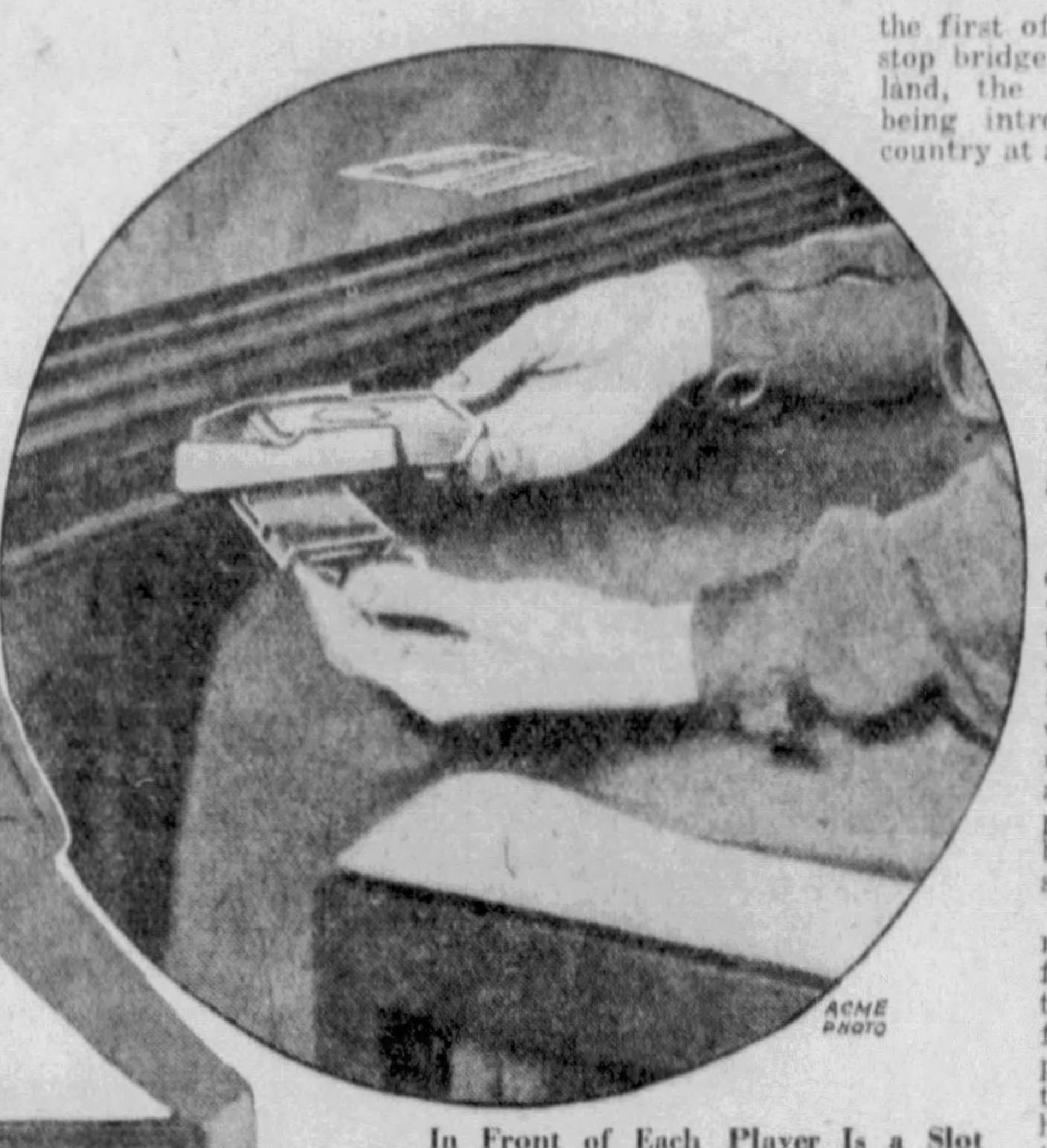


The Bridge Table That Does Everything but Bid and Play. The Deck of Cards Is Placed in a Drawer and Then an Electrical Connection Makes Things Happen. The Cards Are Mechanically Shuffled and in a Moment Full Hands Are Dealt East, North, South and West.



KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD PHOTOS

At the Very Bottom of the Table, Is the Compartment Where the Unshuffled Deck Is Placed When the Players Are Ready. The Photograph Shows the Intricate Machinery Concealed Under the Table Top



ACME PHOTO

In Front of Each Player Is a Slot Through Which 13 Cards Are Delivered on Each Deal.

Englishmen are quite as enthusiastic about auction and contract as Americans are, and when a London store announced a demonstration of the new table, hundreds of disciples of the game flocked to the store to see the device and work it themselves. They were as delighted with the invention as a child with a new and mysterious toy and all day long, people sat down to the mechanical table and placed packs of cards in the drawer to listen to the low hum of the shufflin and dealing mechanism and wait for hands to be delivered to them.

Some of the experimenters with the device which has been called "the realization of a bridge player's dream" were skeptical. They put new packs of cards into the machine—packs in which the cards in each suit were arranged numerically—and waited for the mechanical dealing device to deliver the cards in orderly sequence. But the robot surprised them. It mixed the hands up as cleverly as the best of hand shufflers could do.

Other attempts to fool the electrified table were made. All the face cards were put together; sometimes all the tens, nines, eights, etc., were carefully put together in the deck—but this made no difference to the shuffling and dealing machinery. It dealt no two hands in just the same way and there was no way of predicting how it would distribute the cards.

About the time that the first of the tables that make nonstop bridge possible appeared in England, the remarkable invention was being introduced to players in this country at a bridge players' convention in New York City. Here, as in Britain, experts at the popular game, tried in many ways to outwit the robot by feeding it packs of cards arranged in many different ways. But the machine was too clever for them and, in every case, it shuffled the cards in different and unpredictable ways.

Most people who go in for auction, and the more complicated and modern version of the game, contract, are such ardent devotees of the game that they welcome any machine which cuts down the manual labor in the pastime and which speeds up the play so that more hands can be played in any given session at the table.

It is possible, with the newly perfected self-shuffling and self-dealing table to play continuous bridge, for while the players are picking up and arranging their hands, all the dealer has to do is place the customary second deck of cards in the drawer. The machinery concealed beneath the table immediately goes to work, and long before the players are ready for the next round, the cards are thoroughly shuffled and distributed in the four little compartments, ready to be removed and used.

KEYSTONE-UNDERWOOD-PHOTO

A Fair West Coast Bather, Shown Wearing a Transparent Costume That Caused a Stir Among Spectators at One of the Popular Beaches, Until It Was Revealed That She Was Wearing Clothes Under the Window Pane Wrapping Paper.

The New Electric Chair for Germany's Stray Dogs

BERLIN.

FOR many years the homeless, unwanted and hopelessly ill or injured cats and dogs of the German capital were put to death by being chloroformed or shot. Sometimes death was instantaneous and sometimes the doomed creatures suffered for several minutes before they succumbed to the bullets or the deadly effects of the lethal fluid.

Officials of the Berlin Animal Rescue League later installed a battery of gas chambers which they believed to be more humane than any of the other methods of disposing of small animals. Experiments made with these chambers showed that, when the gas was of sufficient strength, the largest breeds of dogs succumbed in less than 30 seconds and with comparatively little struggle.

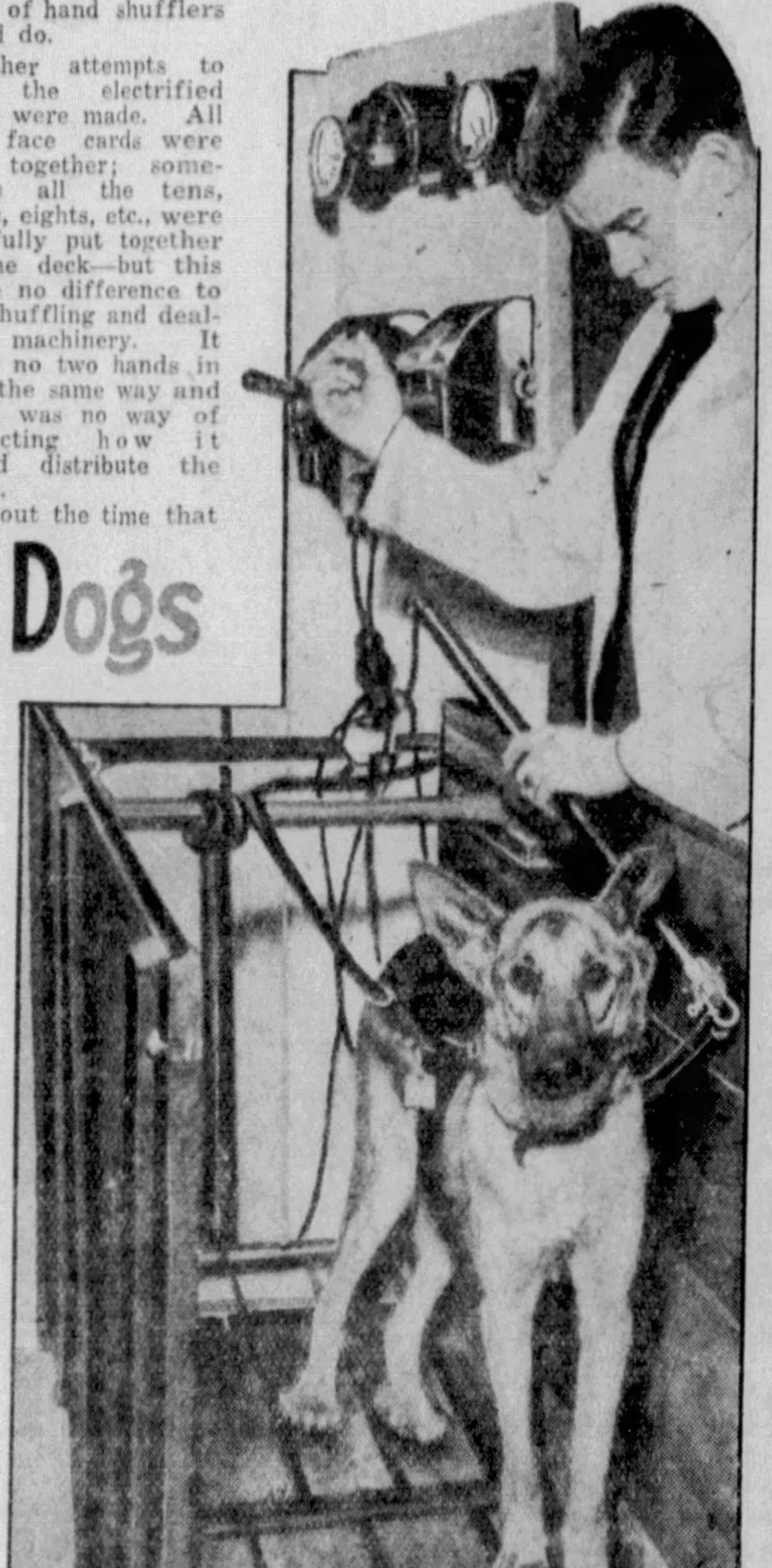
Now, however, the Berlin organization has what it thinks is the ideal device for snuffing out the lives of cats dogs and other animals. It is what might be called an electric chair and, in it death comes instantly and without the slightest pain to the victim.

This device is shown in the photograph at the right. The dog is standing on a metal floor and is wearing a metal collar. When the switch is turned a current of 1,000 volts passes through the animal's body. This is actually more voltage than is necessary to kill a dog, but the machine is amply powered so that death occurs almost the instant the switch is thrown.

Because the "electric chair" is not a box, or cage, the dogs that are killed in it daily have no fear of the device. When the gas chambers were used, the doomed creatures seemed to sense that they were going to be killed and they sometimes thrashed about in the narrow chamber until the fumes of gas stopped their violent efforts to escape.

The electric chair for dogs and cats is not a brand new idea, because similar systems have been in use in this country since 1911. It was in that year that the Animal Rescue League of Boston installed several such machines. Within a few years at least 20 other American cities had bought outfits, which were approved by scientists and humane societies as the kindest way to end the lives of creatures that were sick or homeless.

In the headquarters of the Berlin Animal Rescue League there are two electric chairs for dogs and four smaller ones for cats. Thousands of pets have been put to death in these machines and in not one case has there been any evidence that the animal lived for more than five or six seconds after the current was turned on.



The Electrical Apparatus Used in Berlin, Germany, for Humane Exhibition of Abandoned Animals.

Transparent Beach "Pajamas"

THE bathing beauties of California are forever going in for the newest fads and foibles in beach wear. When one-piece bathing suits were something of a novelty—and a shocking novelty to people who believe that modesty should be a prevailing note of swimming outfits as well as less informal costumes—the smart watering places of California blossomed with shapely young women in one-piece suits.

Almost every new mode in beach pajamas has been introduced on the sunny sands of the Pacific Coast and, once in awhile, the fair bathers there go in for innovations that are more "stunty" than practical, but interesting for all that.

The photograph at the left shows one of the more recent of these innovations—a suit of transparent beach pajamas. It is unlikely that a vogue for such fragile costumes will sweep the country, but the pioneer wearers of such flimsy apparel have an idea that it lets the rays of the sun shine on their skin and, while not preventing them for acquiring a healthy coat of tan, saves them from the discomforts of "sunburn."

Aside from any practical usefulness the new-style pajamas may have, they are distinctly popular with spectators because they do not conceal any of the physical charms of the wearer. If a bathing beauty has the sort of well-turned legs that would delight the eye of an artist, or a beauty contest judge, she does not have to deprive admirers of the sight of these anatomical attributes when she comes out of the water and slips on her pajamas.

"Log Mining" in Maryland

IF THE citizens of the little village of Whaleyville, Maryland, were questioned about one of their chief industries, they would find it hard to decide whether this industry comes under the head of lumbering or mining. Perhaps the most accurate answer that they could give would be: "Log mining."

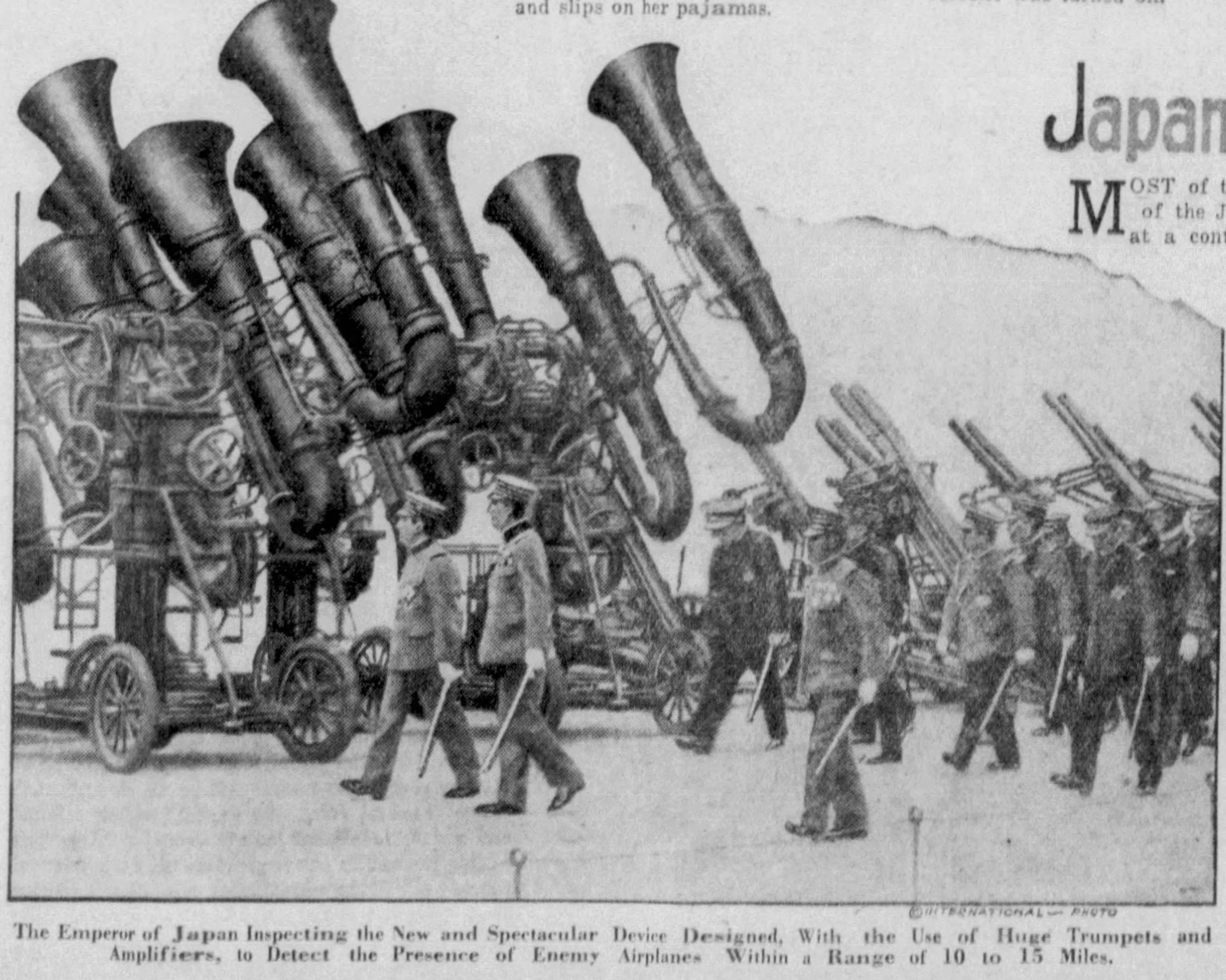
In the swamps around Whaleyville are thousands and thousands of cypress logs that have been submerged beneath the mud and water for years. Because of the remarkable durability of the wood, which is seasoned rather than rotted by being sunk in the damp soil, the logs are in prime condition and find a ready market.

Every year, just before the first warm days of Spring, many of the male inhabitants of the community go into the swamps for a few weeks of their strange kind of mining. They dig down into the muck and take out the tree trunks, which are piled, dried and sawed into lumber.

Shingles made from these logs have an unbelievably long life. Just how durable and weather-resisting these thin slabs of wood can be is demonstrated in one of the town cemeteries, a graveyard that is the resting place for the remains of many pioneers of that section of the country and which dates back nearly 200 years.

It was the custom of the pioneers to protect the graves of their dead with shed-like structures roofed over with shingles. Some of these, still sound enough to keep out the rain, are said to have been made of logs "mined" from the surrounding swamps. The uprights of the little grave-shelters are, for the most part, made of cypress logs and some of these are solid enough to be used in building today.

Just how much timber remains in the soggy ground of this section of Maryland remains to be seen, but the yearly discoveries by the logging miners, or mining loggers, indicate that the supply is plentiful.



©INTERNATIONAL—PHOTO

The Emperor of Japan Inspecting the New and Spectacular Device Designed, With the Use of Huge Trumpets and Amplifiers, to Detect the Presence of Enemy Airplanes Within a Range of 10 to 15 Miles.

Japan's Airplane Detectors

MOST of the hugh crowd that attended the recent military maneuvers of the Japanese Army, in Osaka, stared in wonder and mystification at a contraption which looked like a battery of oversize saxophones mounted on rubber-tired motor trucks.

Whatever they were, they must be new and important equipment for the country's fighting force, because Emperor Hirohito, dressed in the trappings of a field marshal, spent a long time studying them and asking questions of the officers who strode respectfully a pace behind him.

The odd looking machines were no mystery to these officers, who explained to their commander-in-chief that the huge horns could pick up the sound of an airplane propeller more than 10 miles away—sounds that were too faint to be heard by the keenest of human ears. Each of the horns was equipped with a sensitive diaphragm and machinery which amplified the sounds picked up by the horns.

These machines are airplane detectors of the most modern type and they are as important in up-to-date warfare as the anti-aircraft guns which are designed to repel winged invaders. Not only do these devices pick up the drone of plane propellers long before the planes can be seen, but they also enable the men who operate them to estimate how many miles away the planes are, in what direction they are traveling and how high they are above ground.

With such mechanical ears it is almost impossible for an army in the field to become the victim of a surprise attack from the air. If the attack came in the daytime, the anti-aircraft guns would be quickly put in position to do battle with the war birds, and if the assault came at night, batteries of powerful searchlights, as well as anti-aircraft guns, would be brought into play to sweep across the heavens and pick out the planes in the darkness, so that the artillery on the ground could be trained on them quickly and accurately.

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One Song-and-Dance Daughter-in-Law Walks Out-Another Walks In

Undismayed by the Troubles of Show-Girl Hannah Williams After She Married Multi-Millionaire Otto Kahn's Son Roger, Versatile Sara Jane Heliker Marries Son Gilbert, Whose First Wife Also Wasn't Happy in the Great Fifth Avenue Mansion

As Hannah Williams, Show Girl Bride of Son Roger, Walks Out of the Stately Kahn Mansion on Fifth Avenue in New York, Versatile and Jolly Show Girl Sara Jane, Second Wife of Gilbert, Walks In.

Photo KEYSTONE VIEW CO

Mr. Gilbert W. Kahn, Son of Otto Kahn, Music Patron, Philanthropist and International Banker, and His New Bride, Miss Sara Jane Heliker.

Mrs. Otto Kahn, First Mother-in-Law of Hannah and Now Mother-in-Law of Sara Jane.

The New Mrs. Gilbert Kahn, Acting as Traffic Cop at West Palm Beach, Florida, in a "Publicity Stunt."

Emily Kahn, Gilbert's Sister, With Her Husband, the Dignified English Major J. C. O. Marriott, on Their Wedding Day.

THE doors of the great Otto Kahn mansion on Fifth Avenue, New York, recently swung open to receive another daughter-in-law of the international banker and former head of the Metropolitan Opera House. It was only a few months ago those same portals early in the morning were quietly opened by a sleepy-eyed butler and a Kahn daughter-in-law, with a lone dollar in her purse, stepped down and forever out of the sedate life behind those stone walls.

The departing daughter-in-law was a "song-and-dance" actress who had married the younger son of the multi-millionaire; the new daughter-in-law is a "song-and-dance" actress who has just married the eldest son. Will she find her life behind those stately walls any more to her liking than did the first stage girl?

"I simply couldn't stand any more. Things were so bad that finally I just had to get up and walk out," explained Hannah Williams when she left Roger Wolfe Kahn, the jazz-orchestra son of the banker. And she added:,

"I never want to see Roger or any of his family again, and I don't want any of their money. All I am asking is to be let alone."

Not a bit dismayed by Hannah Williams' unhappy experience in that splendid mansion, now comes Sara Jane Heliker, 22, pretty and surprisingly accomplished, to try the role of daughter-in-law. She is the new bride of Gilbert Kahn, 29-year-old partner in his father's banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

"I'll try anything once," has been Sara Jane's rule of life, and she has tried many things in her brief years. She has been dancing-school teacher, chorus girl, artists' model, specialty dancer, beauty contest winner, clothes manikin, bathing beauty who could actually swim, and publicity promoter. Sara Jane is confident all these accomplishments have fitted her to be the daughter-in-law of one of the richest and most aristocratic men in the world. Hannah Williams is said to be skeptical.

Miss Heliker quit a good job in the musical show "Take a Chance" to take a chance in the millionaire's palace. The last previous chance she had taken had been with the musical "Ballyhoo," and when that flopped she found herself out of a job, but not for long. She has also played in "The Third Little Show" and Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade."

But Sara Jane's stage career has occupied but a small part of her time. Born in Indiana, she was soon taken to West Palm Beach, Florida, where her mother ran a dancing academy. When the daughter was graduated from high school in 1929 her first job was as instructor in this academy.

West Palm Beach is separated from Palm Beach proper by only a few hundred yards of tidewater, but the social gulf between the two places is wider than the Gulf of Mexico. A few years ago it would have seemed impossible for a West Palm Beach dancing teacher to zoom across this social chasm and make a graceful landing in "Oheka," the splendid Palm Beach estate of the Kahns, but Sara Jane proved that it could be done. To her Florida friends, this is the most astounding feat of her career.

After she had won a couple of bathing beauty contests and her face had become known to thousands in cigarette, bed-springs and soap advertisements, Sara Jane felt the call of Broadway, and quit the dancing school for the chorus. She got a job in a road show, which soon folded up. But Sara Jane got to Broadway, nevertheless.

On one of her visits home she was quietly passing the time posing for dress models when she was called on to perform a great civic duty. West Palm Beach had hired a press agent and determined to have its place in the sun properly recognized throughout the country. Would Sara Jane pose for some pictures? Will a duck swim?

Comfortably attired in the standard Florida style—a one-piece bathing suit—the future Kahn daughter-in-law donned a fireman's helmet, and while the newsreel cameras clicked she ran up high ladders, poured streams of water on imaginary flames and dashed about waving a fire-axe. Then she changed to a policeman's cap, and, whistle in mouth, directed, or rather tied up traffic, at the city's main intersection. The news cameras did not miss this, either, and thousands of persons, shivering in northern blizzards, opened their papers to see Sara Jane's shapely figure signaling to automobiles which, curiously enough, seemed to be halted in four directions at once.

The city had "blown" itself for a gigantic shuffle-board layout, and the press agent thought it would be a swell idea to have Sara Jane and some of her sylph-like girl friends—in one-piece suits, of course—play a game while the camera men recorded the scene. All went well until a 250-pound lady, quite properly attired, insisted on taking part in the frolic.

In vain Sara Jane, the other beauties and the camera men protested. The stout girl insisted on her right to play, so the photographers in disgust folded up their boxes and departed. This is one newsreel which will probably never shock the conservative Kahn family. Everyone else agreed Sara Jane's publicity campaign was a great thing for West Palm Beach.

And then, with hardly a hint in advance, Miss Heliker and Gilbert Kahn were quietly married a few weeks ago. It was Sara Jane's first marriage, but not Gilbert's. Some years ago he espoused Annè Elizabeth Whelan, daughter of the multi-millionaire head of chains of tobacco shops and drug stores. That wedding was celebrated in the Italian Garden of the Hotel Ambassador, and was on such a magnificent scale that it was comparéd to the extravagance of some of the "early Vanderbilt" weddings. Dozens of Vanderbilts, Astors and Whitneys attended, to say nothing of scores of lesser lights of society, Wall Street and grand opera.

The united Kahn-Whelan fortunes were then estimated at $200,000,000. If ever a couple were auspiciously launched on the sea of matrimony, these young people were. Yet, in June of last year, Gilbert advertised that he would no longer be responsible for his wife's debts. Anne Elizabeth thereupon went to Reno on her own resources and promptly obtained a nice, private divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

Just three weeks later Gilbert married Sara Jane. But not in the Italian room of the Hotel Ambassador. There were no Vanderbilts, Astors or Whitneys present. A municipal court justice performed the ceremony in Gilbert's penthouse apartment, 912 Fifth Avenue. The only other member of the Kahn family to grace the nuptials was Roger Wolfe Kahn, husband of the rebellious Hannah Williams.

Nothing is done in the Kahn family without formal announcement. So with the marriage, and the official statement in part said:

"Miss Heliker left the musical show, 'Take a Chance,' three weeks ago. She will not return to the stage."

When young Roger Wolfe Kahn married Hannah Williams two years ago, it was announced by the Kahn family: "Miss Williams has retired from the stage and the young couple have left for an extended wedding trip." On their return they moved into the great Fifth Avenue mansion and Hannah's troubles began.

To marry Roger, she had given up her part in the musical show, "Sweet and Low," in which she had made a big hit with the song, "Cheerful Little Earful." That "cheerful little earful" was the well-known phrase, "I love you."

If it was a "cheerful little earful" when Roger whispered his love into Hannah's ear, it was certainly not a "cheerful little earful" when a sharp-eyed friend of the bride noticed a little paragraph in the paper and read to her this cheerless earful:

"Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Roger W. Kahn (Hannah W. Kahn) is not authorized to contract any obligations of any kind in my name or in my behalf on my credit or responsibility. Roger W. Kahn, husband, 1100 Fifth Avenue."

This was just a few days after the disillusioned bride had clutched her lone dollar bill under her arm and stepped out of the Kahn home forever.

Although it has been said that the poets' "love-in-a-cottage" idea is an exploded notion, yet it is possible that Hannah and Roger might have gotten along happily if they had been a poor young couple living in a furnished room.

But from the moment the "song-and-dance" daughter-in-law of the rich Kahns entered the Kahn mansion, her matrimonial happiness was doomed. Although Hannah was a nice little girl and had considerable natural intelligence and musical ability, yet she did not have the background of wealth, fashion and culture of the members of the Kahn household.

It can be seen that Sara Jane has a job cut out for her if she expects to live happily under the Kahn roof. Hannah got a job singing and dancing in the Central Park Casino, and sang and danced with a little extra abandon whenever she saw a friend of the Kahn family in the place. She has just gone to Reno for her divorce.

A few days after Roger's notice about Hannah's bills appeared in the newspapers, the identical notice was repeated, except that the names were changed to fit the case of Gilbert and the former Anne Elizabeth Whelan. The Kahn family never—well, hardly ever—acts without legal advice.

Probably it was from a couple of these momentary lapses that the elder Mr. Kahn found himself in the embarrassing position of being sued at the same time by two opera prima donnas. These ladies never pretended to dance on the stage, but as singers they simply outclassed Hannah Williams and Sara Jane Heliker.

First, Mme. Lydia Lindgren brought suit against Otto Kahn for alleged breach of contract. It was a very complicated suit and involved another prima donna, Mme. Julia Claussen, whom Mme. Lindgren had already sued for $250,000, alleging slander. Mr. Kahn figured in that suit, too. In fact, Mme. Lindgren sued Mme. Claussen because she said the latter had scandalously connected her name with Mr. Kahn's.

Then she sued Mr. Kahn for the half-million dollars because she said he had failed to keep an agreement to settle a large sum on her for several reasons, one of which was the dropping of her slander suit against Mme. Claussen.

While lawyers and courts were busy trying to get a start on this legal jig-saw puzzle, Mme. Rosalinda Morina, a coloratura soprano, sued Mr. Kahn for $250,000, charging that he had libeled her when he denied some words of praise from him that she quoted in an advertisement.

About the time his first "song-and-dance" daughter-in-law came into the family, Papa Kahn got rid of the annoying opera singers' suits by settling both out of court. Although the settlements were made at "depression prices," they are known to have made a sizable dent in the financier's bank-roll.

One of Mr. Kahn's daughters is married to Major John Charles Oakes Marriott, of the Scots Guards of the British Army. It is said that Major Marriott views with considerable alarm the mounting numbers of his "song-and-dance" sisters-in-law.

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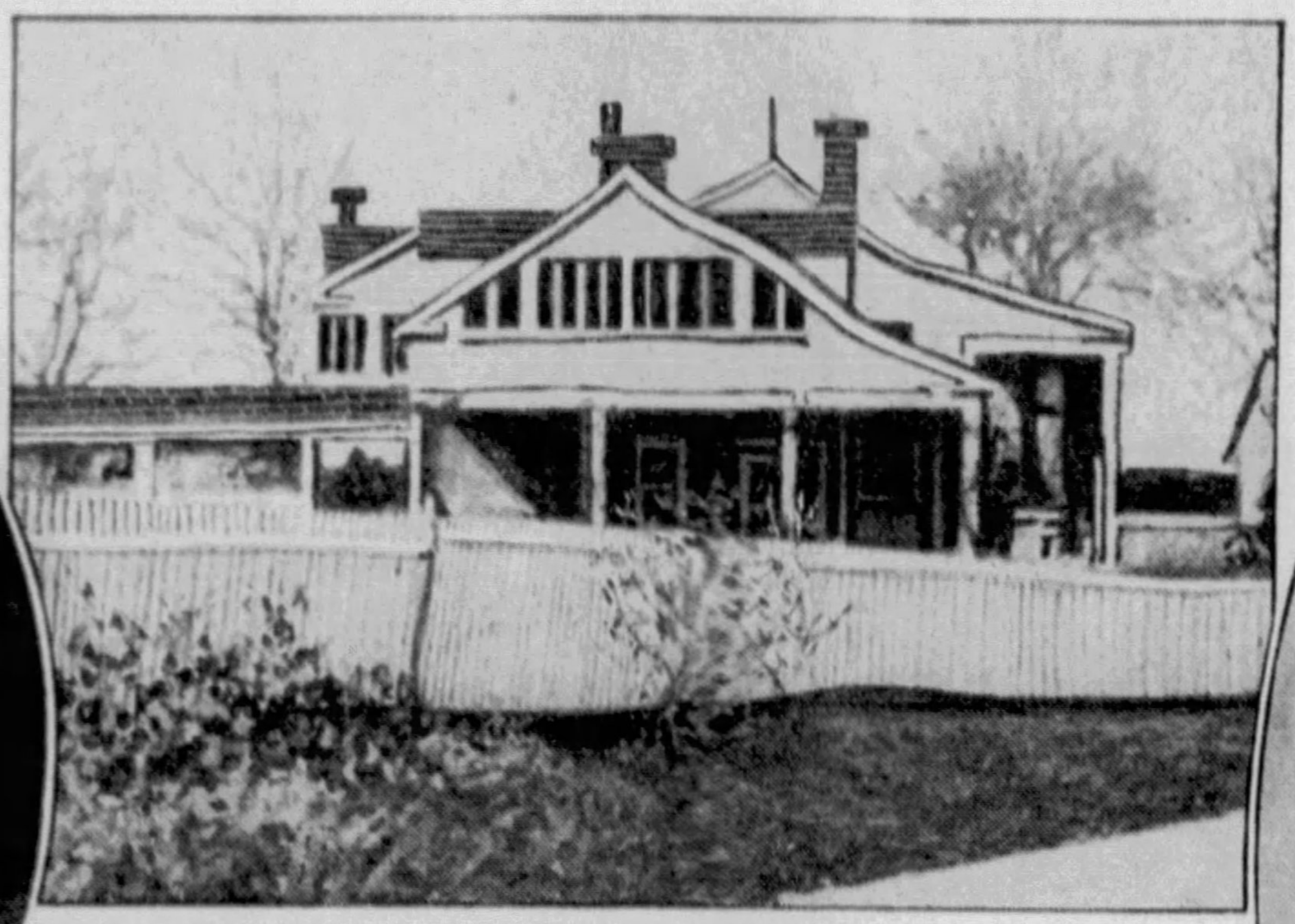
No Social Advisor in the Gang—So They Bungled the Robbery

MURILLO · PHOTO

Phillip S. Tiffany, Whom the Thugs Surprised in Bed and Trussed Up With Some of His Best Silk Neckties.

Miss Christine Jones, a Bridesmaid to the Guest of Honor at the Hold-up Party That Didn't Come Off Because the Gangsters Were Ignorant of the Ways of Fashionable Folk.

JULES PIERLOW · PHOTO ·



Woods Mill Farm, the St. Louis Estate of George S. Tiffany, Where the Gang of Would-be Jewel Thieves Made Prisoners of Eight People, but Bungled the Robbery Because They Arrived Six Hours Too Early.

JULES PIERLOW · PHOTO

Mrs. Arthur Preece, the Former Lily Busch Magnus, Who Was to Have Been the Guest of Honor at the House Party That Might Have Yielded the Gangsters Thousands in Jewels and Money If They Had Timed Their Arrival Sensibly.

AN alert inhabitant of the underworld recently read in the social columns of a St. Louis newspaper that a luncheon would be given at "Woods Mill Farm" the country estate of the wealthy and socially prominent George S. Tiffany. It was to be in honor of Miss Lily Busch Magnus and her fiance, Arthur D. B. Preece, huntsman for the Bridlespur Hunt Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Preece, of Northamphshire, Long Buckley, England, Westbury, Long Island, and Del Rey, Florida.

The "Busch" in Miss Magnus' name, connecting her to the family of the late Adolphus Busch, the wealthy brewer, whose grand-daughter she was, spelled money to the gangsters.

It also seemed a safe assumption that the friends of the couple—since married—could be counted on to wear a pretty good haul of jewels. It was stated in the luncheon announcement that about eighteen guests were expected. So the thugs conceived the bright idea of taking possession of the Tiffany home on the day of the luncheon and receiving the guests.

The gang made its fatal mistake in planning the Tiffany robbery when they thought a luncheon was just plain lunch such as is consumed immediately after the twelve o'clock prison whistle blows. The bandits didn't realize that a society luncheon may take place anytime in the afternoon. So, instead of invading the Tiffany estate about noon to await the arrival of the guests an hour or so later, the bandits made the fatal mistake of taking possession at six o'clock in the morning.

When two men knocked on the door of the Tiffany home at that unseemly hour, George Tiffany, the head of the house, rose sleepily from his bed and answered the door. He was knocked unconscious with a blackjack and when he came to he was being carried upstairs.

Although the bandits—there were at least six of them—may have been hazy on matters of etiquette they did know the business of thuggery. Swiftly and efficiently they went about their task of trussing up the various members of the household. Five of the bandits went to an upstairs bedroom where Phillip S. Tiffany, George Tiffany's son, was sleeping with his friend, Arthur D. B. Preece, one of the honor guests of the scheduled luncheon. Four of the men seized and held the still sleeping pair while a fifth grabbed half a dozen silk neckties off a nearby rack and proceeded to truss up the two men on the bed.

While one man stood guard over the two men on the bed, three others, who were joined by another pair of the gangsters made their way to the third floor where Mrs. Ellen Dyer, the cook, was sleeping. She was hustled to the room where young Tiffany and Preece were held captive. The elder Tiffany also had been brought to his son's bedroom. The one remaining member of the household, Louis, the butler, was brought in, and more of Phillip Tiffany's neckties were used to bind the three new prisoners.

Two hours elapsed and it was apparent that the bandits were growing impatient for the arrival of the guests. When they were told that the first guests would not arrive until two o'clock in the afternoon the gangsters were, figuratively speaking, fit to be tied themselves.

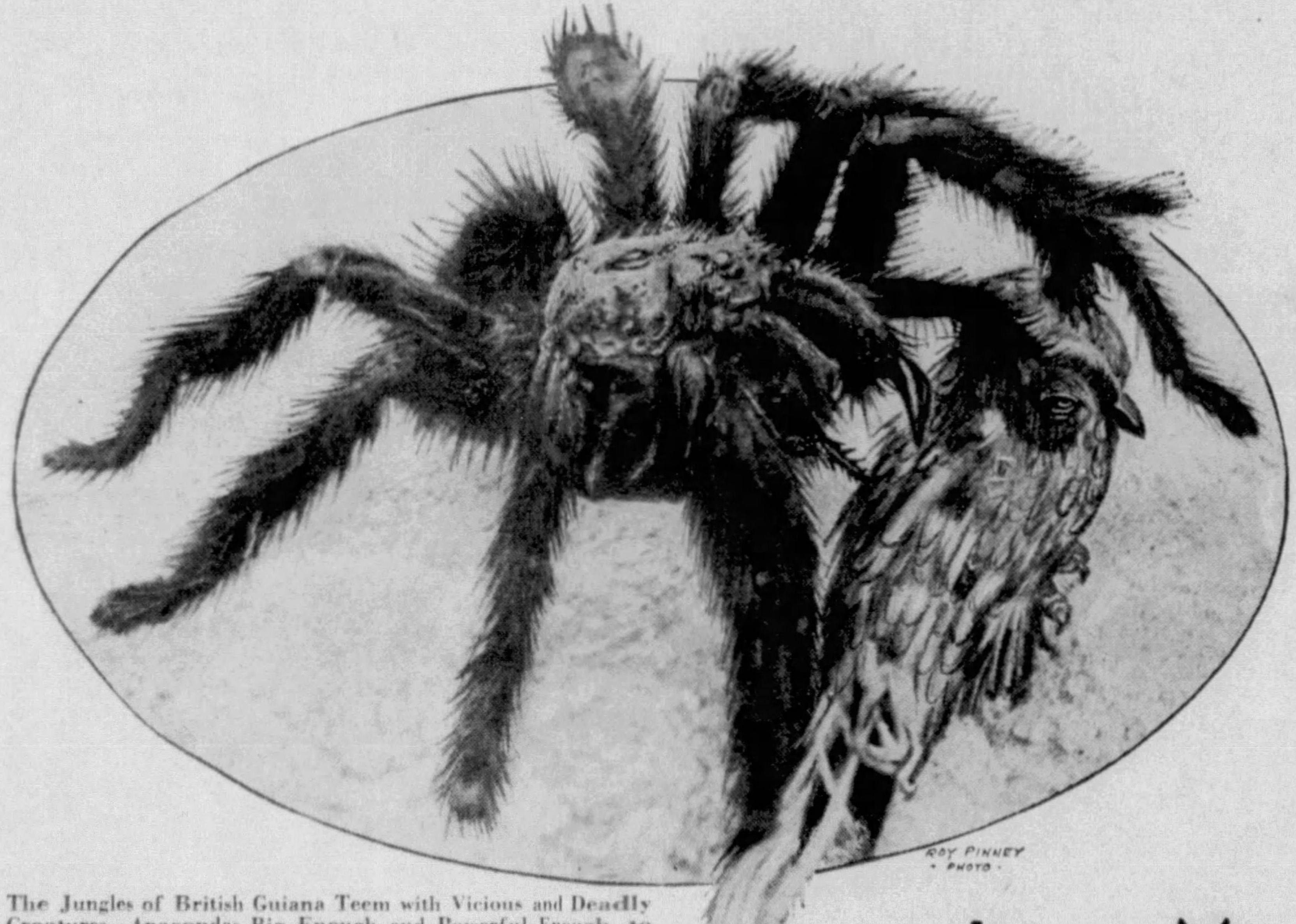
The uneasy "reception committee" was about to go into conference when William Banks, a farmer neighbor, and his son, arrived at the house to return a set of borrowed skid chains. They were overpowered, taken to the bedroom with the rest of the captives and tied up.

About nine o'clock another "guest" arrived—an employe of the Bridlespur Hunt Club, with a message for Mr. Tiffany. He was rushed to the detention room protesting that someone from the club would be looking for him if he didn't get back promptly.

The thugs resumed their interrupted conference, decided that the newest prisoner was a menace to their plans, that they just couldn't go on capturing unimportant visitors to the Tiffany estate and that, as one of their number suggested, "they'd better scram out of this joint."

They "scrammed" shortly after nine o'clock and about an hour later Mrs. Dyer managed to work loose from her bonds and free the rest of the prisoners. The crooks had put the telephone out of commission, so Phillip Tiffany drove to the nearest house and phoned the expected guests that the party was off.

South America's Bird-Catching Spider



ROY PINNEY · PHOTO ·

The Jungles of British Guiana Teem with Vicious and Deadly Creatures—Anacondas Big Enough and Powerful Enough to Crush the Life Out of a Man, Rattlesnakes and Monstrous Lizards. But the Hairy-Legged Spider Shown in the Photograph Doesn't Take a Back Seat for Any of These Killers. He Is Bigger Than a Tarantula and His Favorite Occupation Is Stalking and Killing Birds.

THE tarantula is the creature that comes to mind in any discussion of big and vicious spiders, but the jungles of British Guiana boast a cousin of the tarantula that is about the biggest and meanest member of his breed. He is a monstrous fellow, fast and facile on his feet, strong enough to stalk and capture his favorite article of diet—birds—and equipped with a stinging apparatus that paralyzes everything he attacks. Zoologists call him the Mygale, but he is unpopularly known as the hairy-legged spider.

The many-legged insect thug shown in the photograph was found crawling through the tangle of vegetation on the banks of the Mazuruni River. He was, as the unusual picture reveals, hurrying home with the warm body of a good-sized bird in his powerful claws. The prey was not dead, but in a stupor because of the poison that the spider had injected into it the moment he had pounced on his victim.

Explorers who have had an opportunity to study the hairy-legged spider in its habitat say that it is a remarkably sly and speedy killer. It knows where to look for birds and how to conceal itself against a background that harmonizes with the dark coloring of its body. Until it is ready to attack it stands as still as a statue. Then it springs into action, clutches with its claws and its powerful legs and makes the capture certain by a quickly applied "shot" of the poison which is kept in a pair of sizable poison sacs.

The insect tries to avoid human beings, but when it is cornered it is a dangerous fellow to fool with. Its poison is said not to be deadly to humans, in spite of the fact that the Indians that live in the Guiana jungles tell many stories of victims who have died horrible deaths after being bitten by the insect.

Scientists know, however, that the hairy-legged spider has a vicious bite which causes swelling, intense pain and a high fever. They are familiar with cases in which human beings have been sick for days and out of their minds because of the toxic effect of the poison on the blood stream.

"Jokes" That Cost $150,000 a Year

LONDON.

AMONG the thousand and one problems that the civic authorities of the British capital are struggling with these days is the distorted sense of humor of some of the city's crazy and thoughtless inhabitants. These Londoners go around pulling in false fire alarms and then whimsically disappear to some obscure point of vantage where they can chuckle to themselves at the befuddlement of the firemen trying to locate the blaze. Their "jokes" swell the city budget by something like $150,000 a year.

Within the past year the London fire department has answered at least 3,000 false alarms. A few of these have been caused by defective electric wiring, but the great majority of the alarms have been rung by anti-social individuals who wantonly endanger lives and property by calling men and apparatus away from their stations when there may be real fires to fight, to say nothing of the cost of these unnecessary runs.

Just what to do about these "jokers" is a problem that the authorities have yet to solve. They have stationed plain clothes police near the boxes from which most of the false alarms are rung. But the "jokers" are clever and they have their fun at fire alarm boxes unguarded by officers of the law.

Hardly a day passes in the world's largest city that the fire department does not go out on one or more of these annoying and costly wild goose chases, and when the "jokers" are feeling especially "funny" they ring in as many as 10 or 12 false alarms a day, which keep several hundred firemen and many pieces of apparatus on the move most of the day and night.

It is estimated that a new alarm system might prevent some of this annoyance and waste, but the cost of installing the system is estimated at $350,000 and the authorities hesitate to spend that much money.

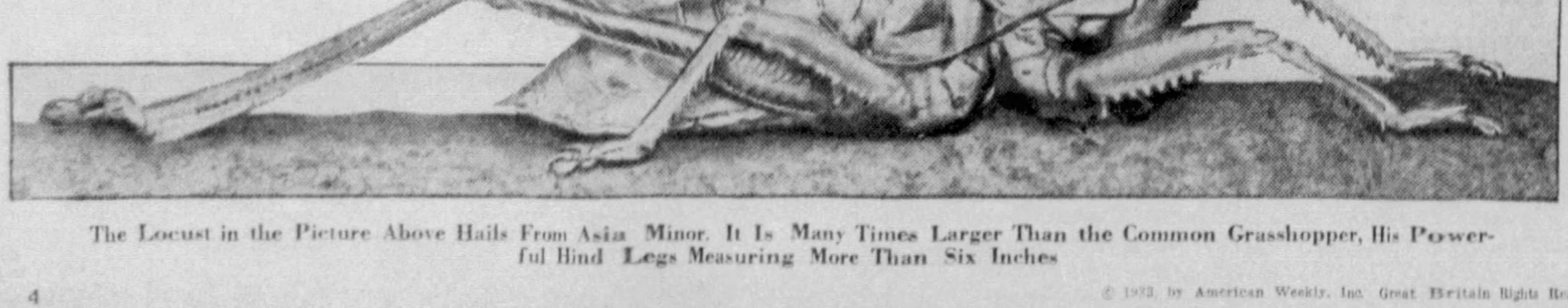
Insect Monsters That Rob Mankind of Millions Annually

FARMERS in this country have their troubles with insect pests which wage a relentless and expensive war on all sorts of vegetation, but they are not beseiged by some of the winged insect giants that make agriculture in India and the Far East a precarious and, often, a profitless occupation.

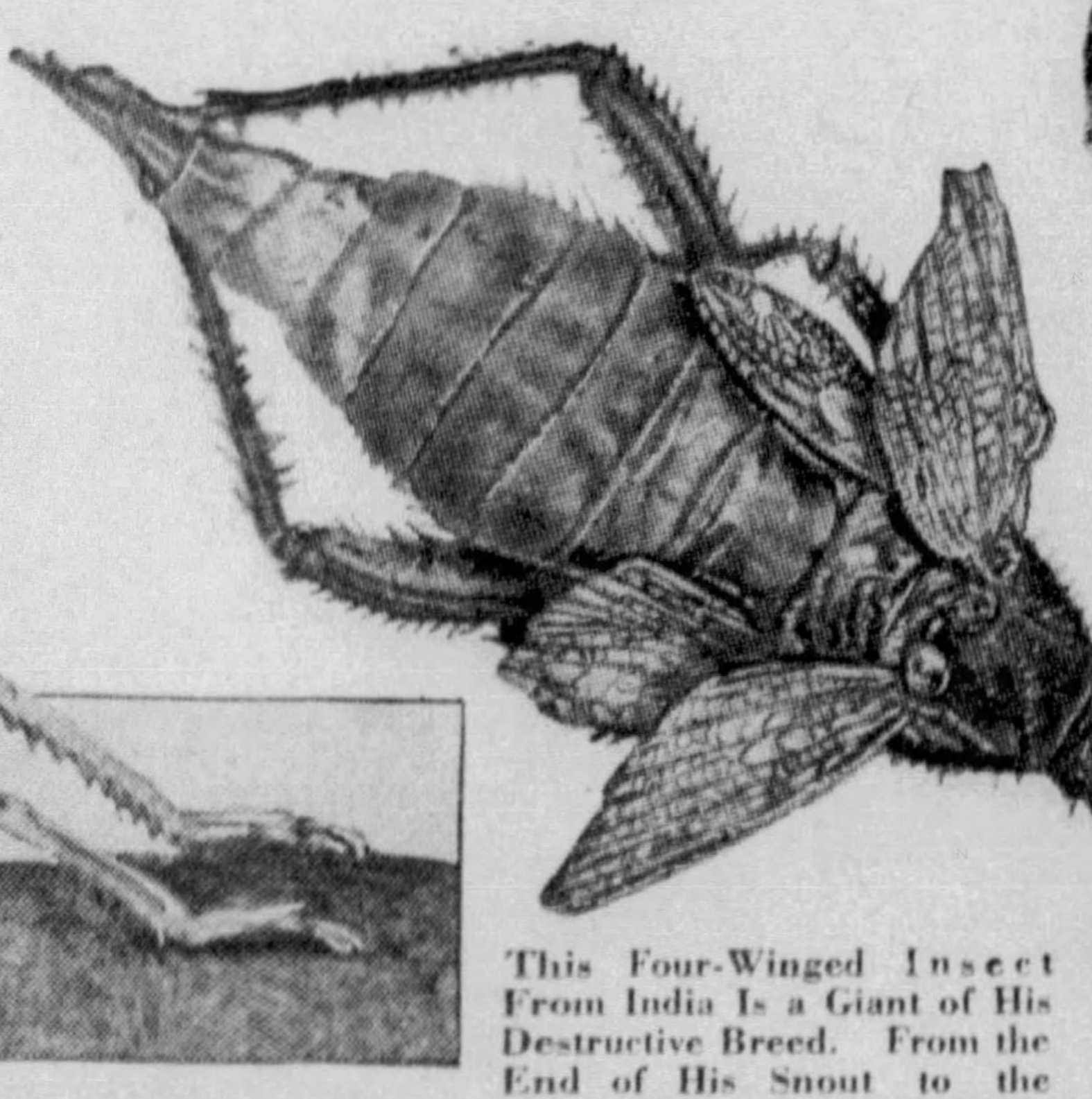
One of the photographs below shows a breed of grasshopper that lives in Asia Minor and, in some seasons, infests that arid part of the world in countless millions. Besides this hungry bug the common American grasshopper is a little fellow with a modest appetite for growing things. The hind legs of the Asian insect are six inches long, and it is not difficult to gauge his size and weight from this dimension. When the sky is black with these giants of the insect world, nothing that the farmers of the area can do makes much difference. The monsters plaster themselves on everything edible and make a clean sweep of all vegetation in their path.

Two other voracious destroyers are shown in the photographs. One of them is a four-winged creature, a peculiar breed of beetle that likes the climate and crops of India. The other is the so-called Gigas, a kind of living and minute bombing plane that moves through the air with great speed and will eat anything that grows.

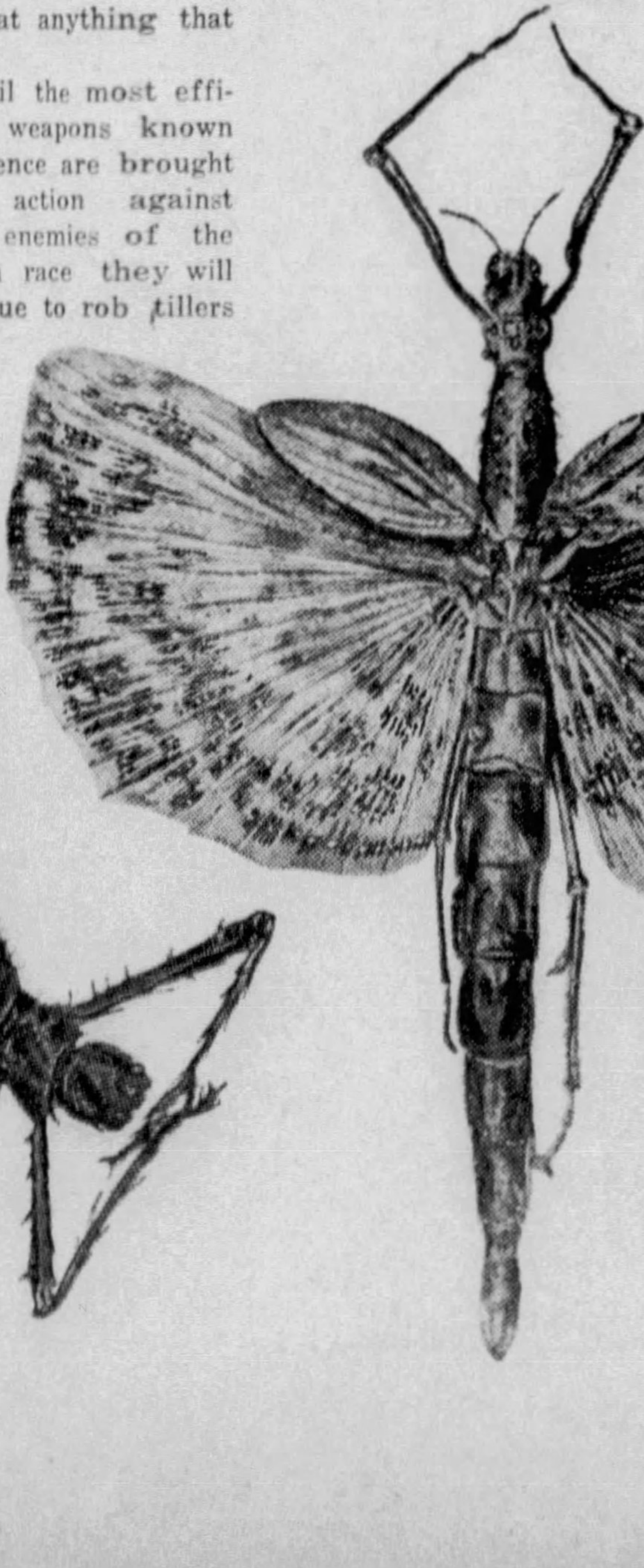
Until the most efficient weapons known to science are brought into action against these enemies of the human race they will continue to rob tillers of the soil of millions of dollars every year. Their unusual size makes them more than ordinarily destructive and somewhat harder to annihilate than insect pests of lesser bulk. It will take years of time and a lot of money to wipe them out.



The Locust in the Picture Above Hails From Asia Minor. It Is Many Times Larger Than the Common Grasshopper, His Powerful Hind Legs Measuring More Than Six Inches



This Four-Winged Insect From India Is a Giant of His Destructive Breed. From the End of His Snout to the Sharp Tip of His Tail, He Scales Five Inches or More.



The Gigas, a Pest of Eastern Asia, Is a Sort of Insect Bombing Plane With a Wing Spread of More Than Four Inches and an Appetite for Anything Green That It Comes Upon.

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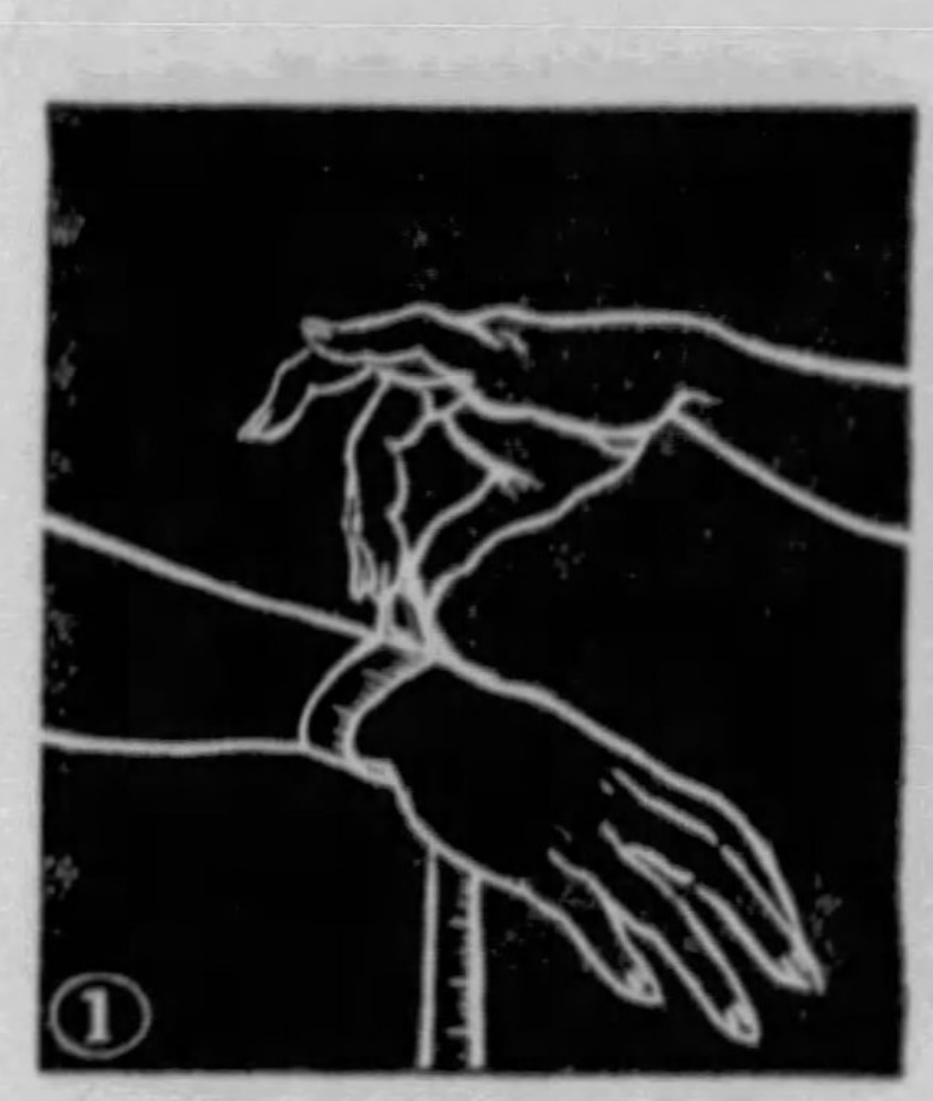
A New Way to Discover How Good Your Figure Is

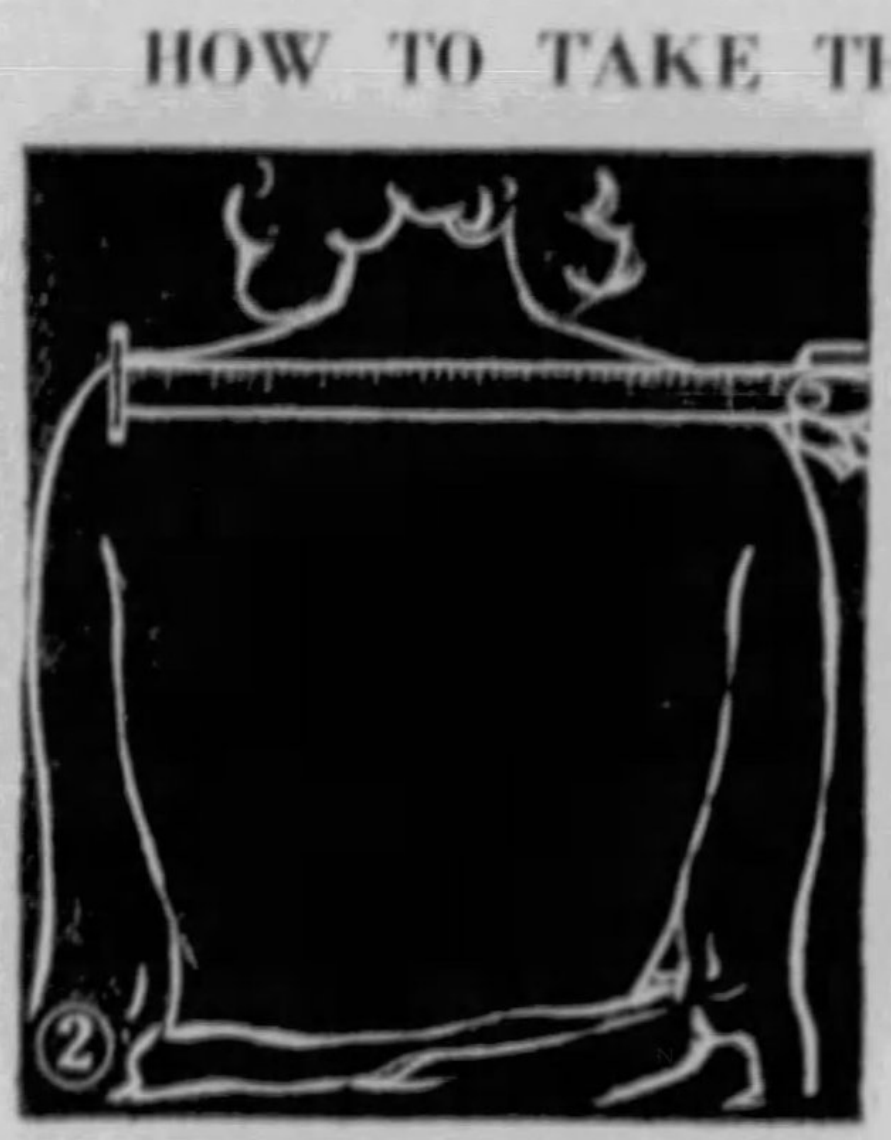
With the Girth of Her Wrist as the Unit of Measurement, a Woman With a Tapeline Can Determine the Correct Proportions for the Rest of Her Body—Men Are Judged by Their Knees

A Perfect Pair of Hands and Wrists From the Viewpoint of the Artist, But Whose Measurements May Prove the Remainder of the Body to Be Far Removed From the New Standards of Perfection.

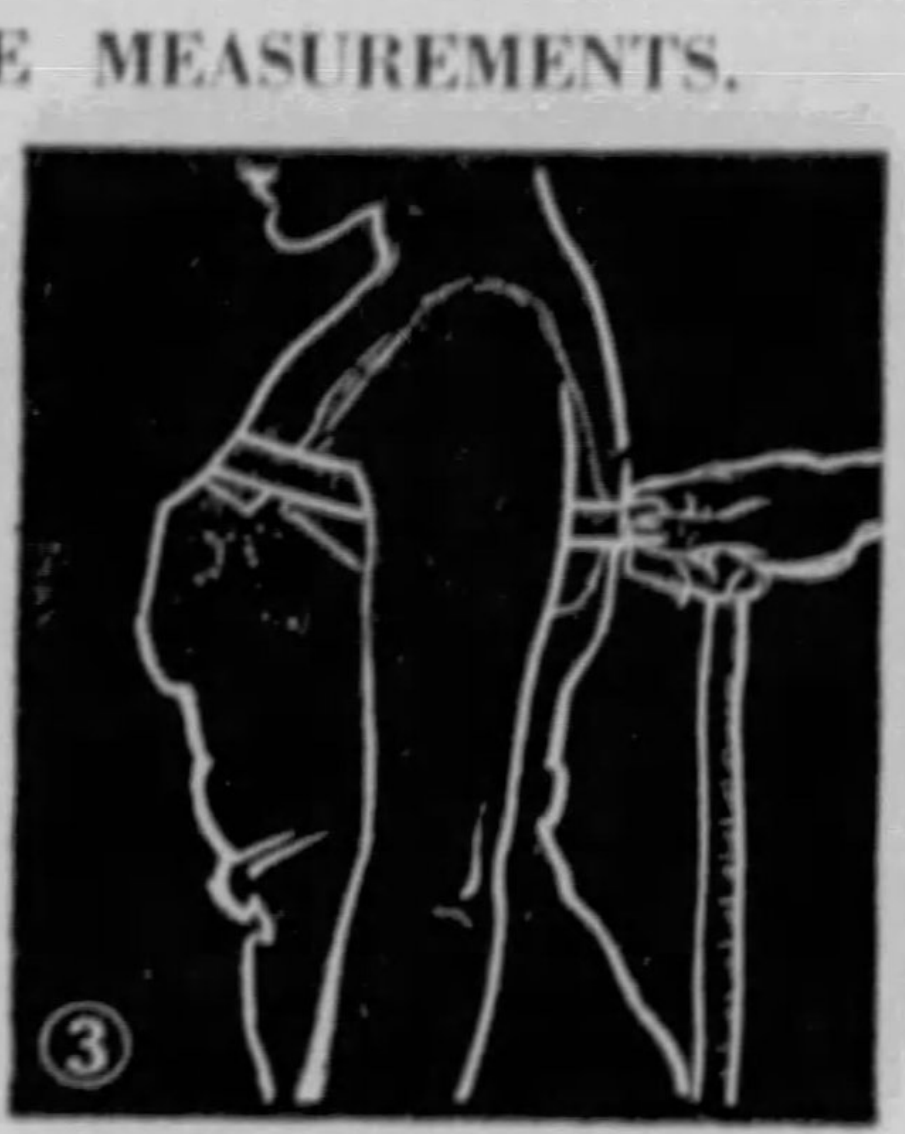
HOW TO TAKE THE MEASUREMENTS.



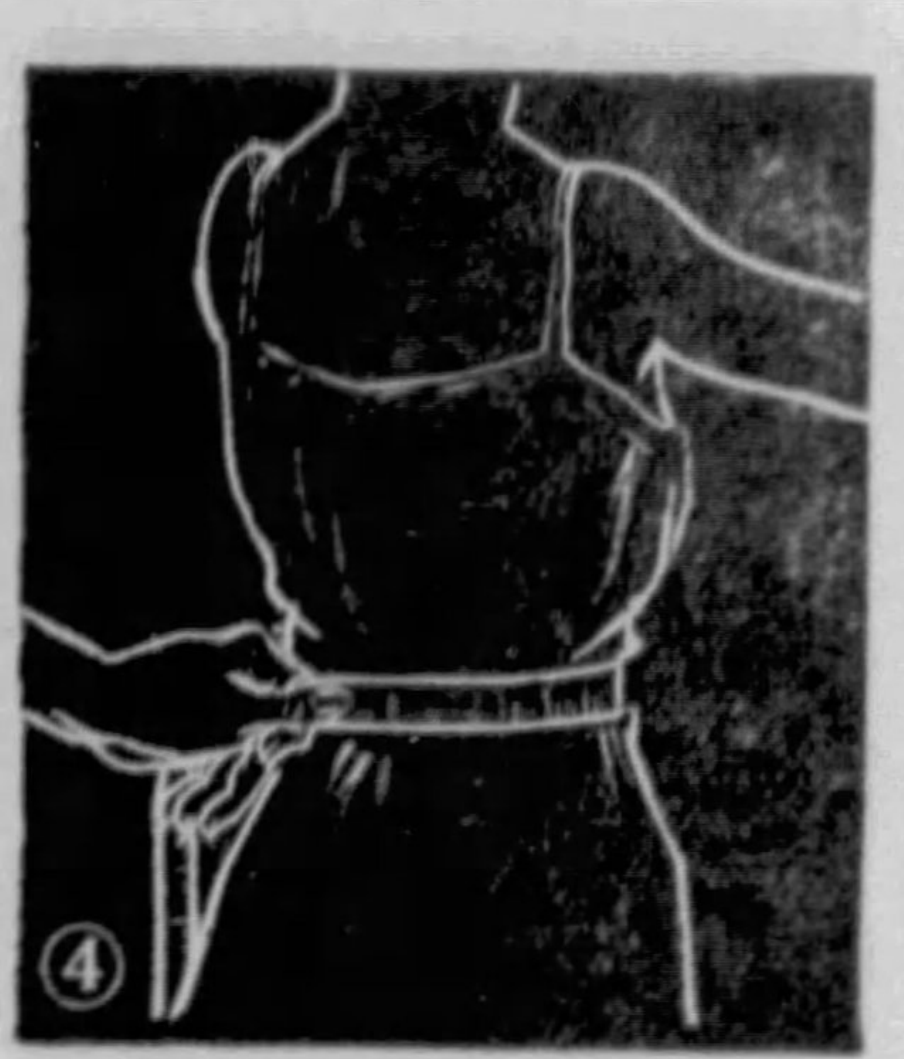
1—Wrist Measure. Measure Both Wrists and Divide the Total. Take Measurement in Inches and Convert Into Decimals. Example—a Wrist 5¾ Inches in Circumference Would Be 5.75 Inches.



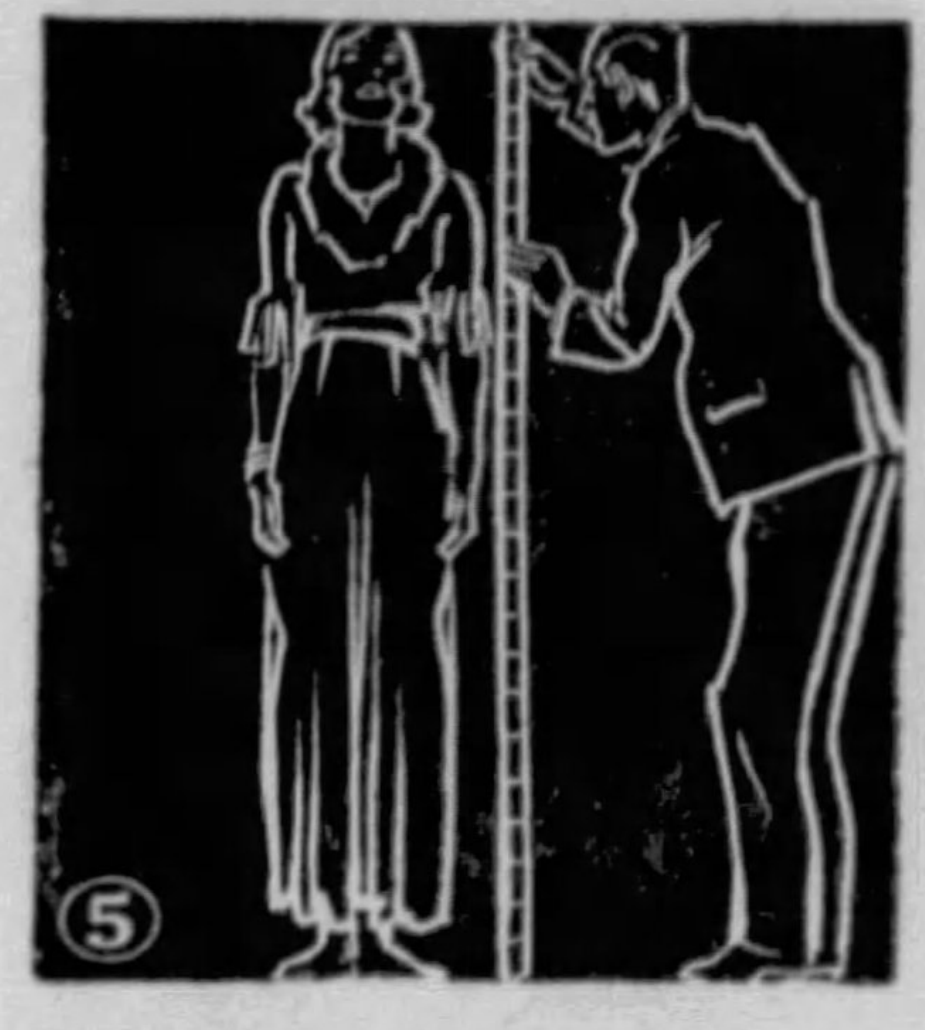
2—Shoulder Measure. Measure Straight Across From Tip to Tip With Yardstick or Ruler, Not Following Contour of Back. The Ideal Shoulder Measure Is Computed as 2.68 Times the Wrist Measure.



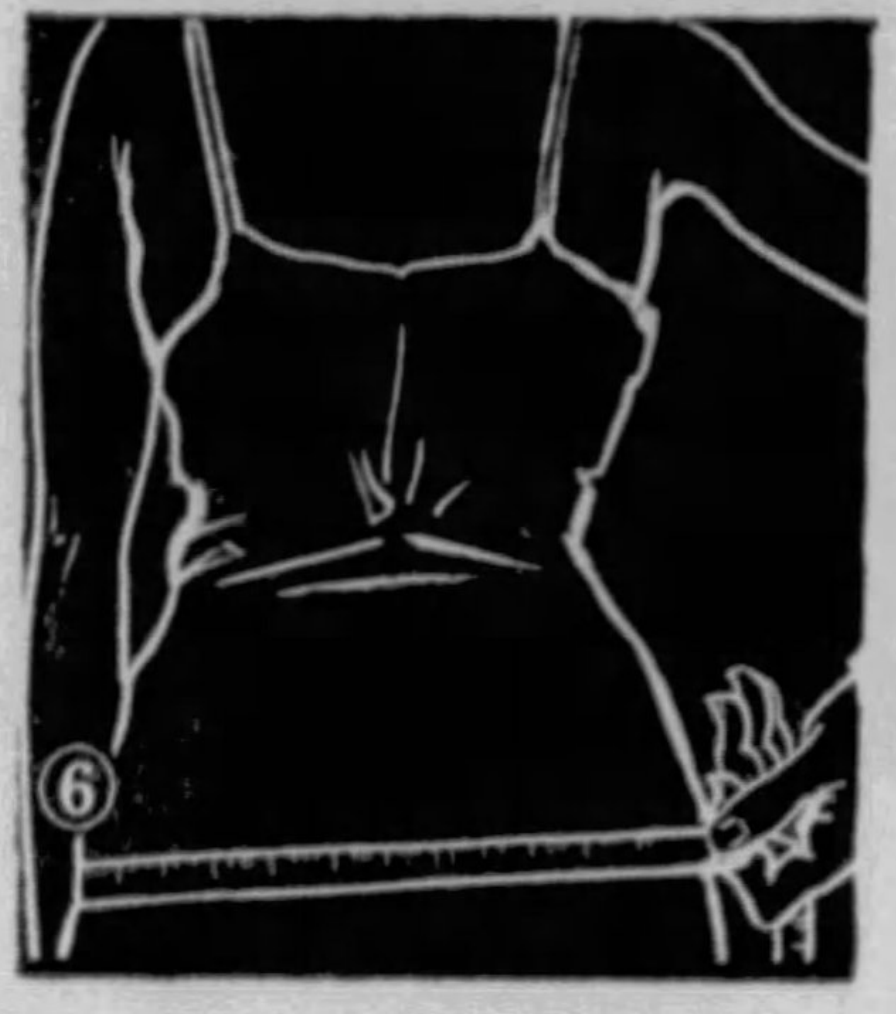
3—Chest Measure. Measure Above the Breasts. Chest Should Be in Normal Condition, Neither Extremely Expanded Nor Contracted. Ideal Measure Is 5.49 Times That of Wrist.



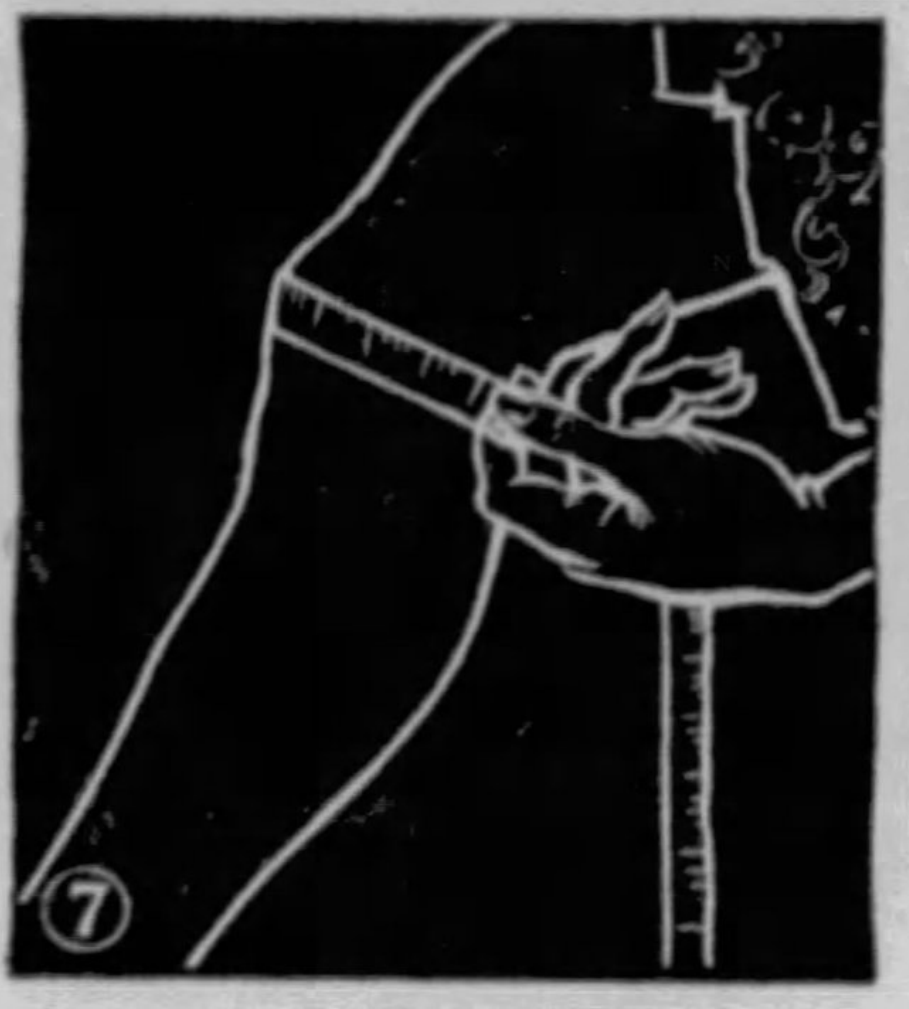
4—Waist Measure. Measure With Tape Around Narrowest Part of Waist, With All Corsets, Girdles and So On Removed. Ideal Waist Measurement Is 4.29 Times the Wrist.



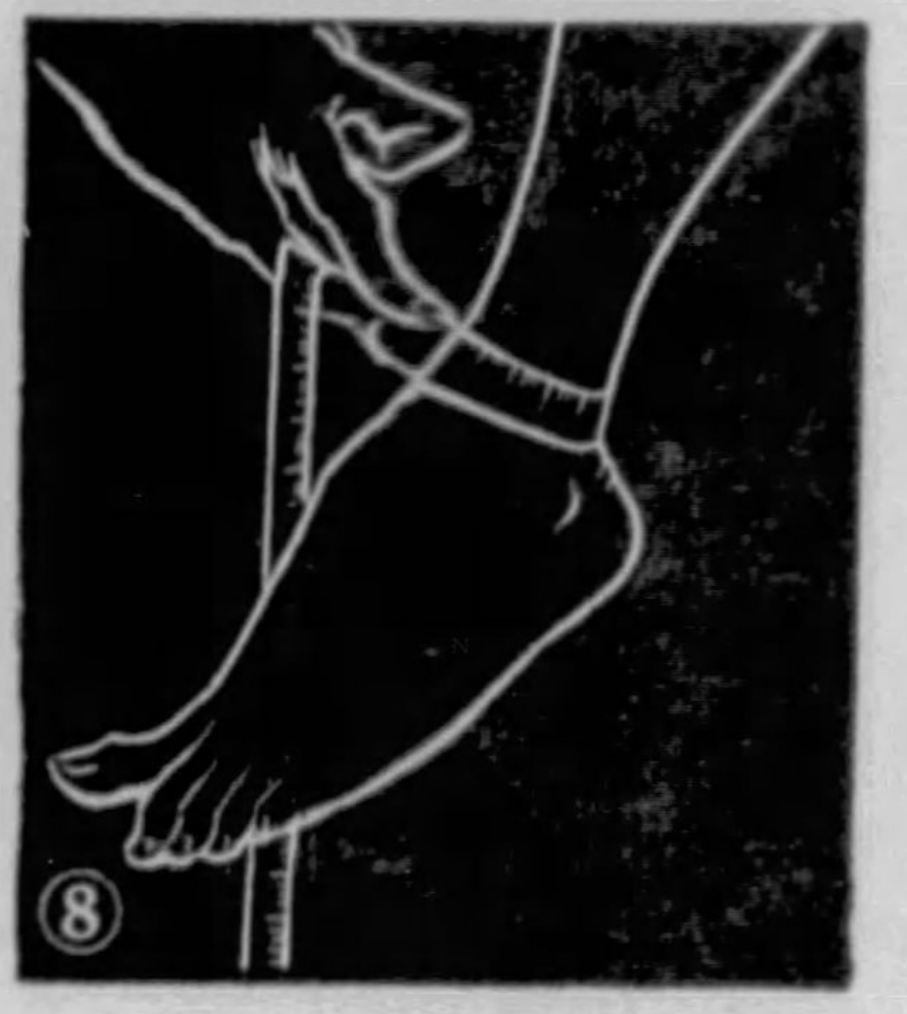
5—Height. This Should Be Measured Any Convenient Way From Heels to Crown of Head Standing in Stocking Feet. Ideal Height Is About 10 Times Wrist Measure.



6—Hip Measure. With the Tape Measure Around Widest Part of Hips, Legs Being Together and Person Standing in Easy Normal Posture. Ideal Hip Measure Is 6.13 Times Wrist Measurement.



7—Knee Girth. With Tape Measure Horizontally and Around the Middle of the Knee Cap. Stand Easily on Both Feet, Without Straining Any of the Leg Muscles. Ideal Knee Girth Is 2.29 Times Wrist Girth.



8—Ankle Measure. Use Tape on Right Ankle at Smallest Part, Just Above the Ankle Joint While Foot Rests Easily and Firmly on Floor. Ideal Ankle Measure Is 1.35 Times Wrist.

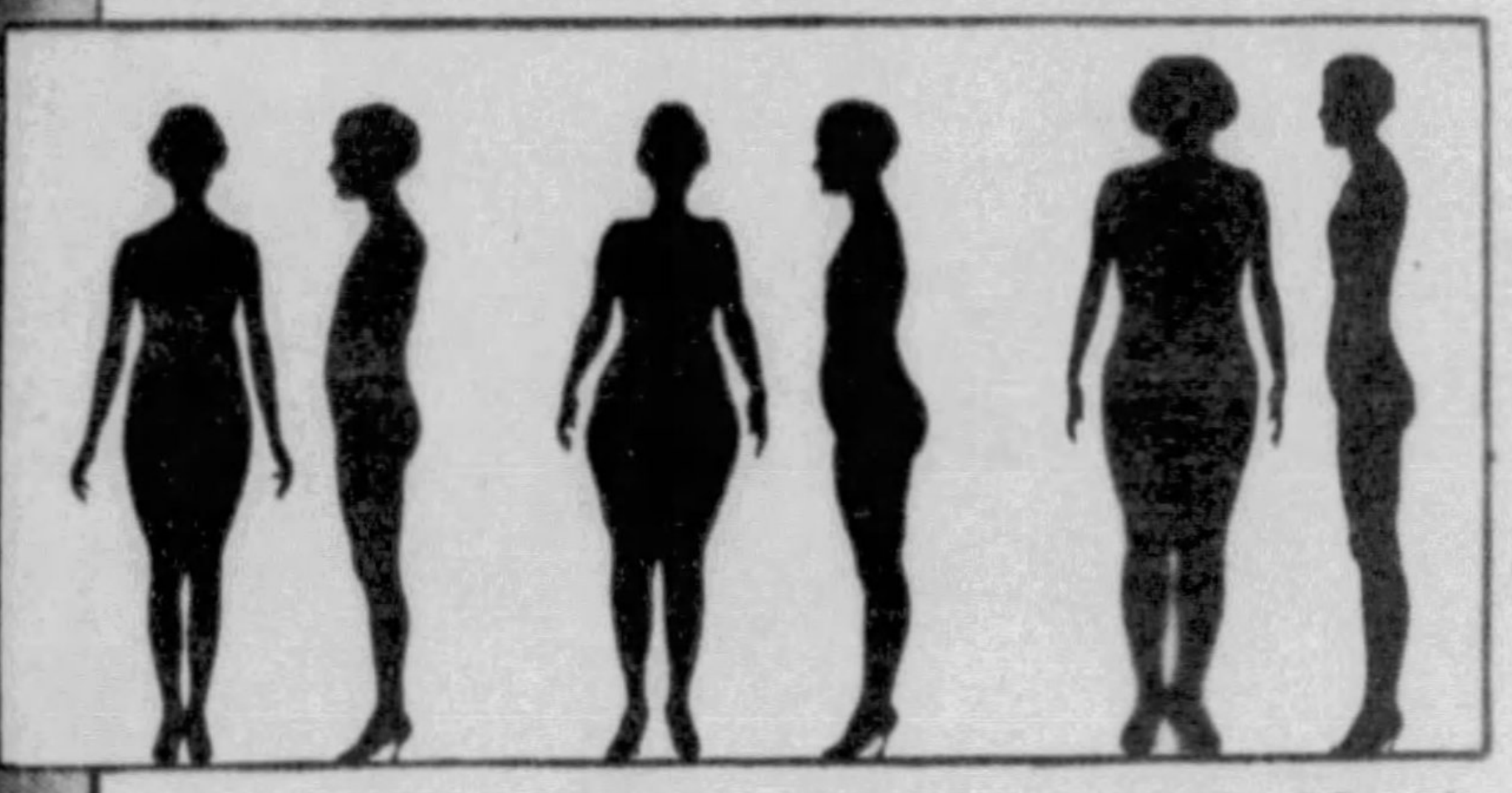
Table of what various dimensions of the average American woman should be in percentages of the wrist measure, according to the rules of David P. Willoughby.

(In measuring girth of neck, use tape around base at thickest part; in measuring upper arm, raise it with muscles flexed; in measuring girth of forearm do it with fists clenched):

Girth of wrist—(Unit of measurement)	1.00
	Times Wrist.
Width of shoulders	2.68
Girth of neck	2.09
Girth of chest	5.49
Girth of waist	4.29
Girth of hips	6.13
Girth of upper arm, flexed	1.84
Girth of forearm, fist clenched	1.58
Girth of thigh	3.60
Girth of knee	2.29
Girth of calf of lower leg	2.23
Girth of ankle	1.35

Mlle. Darnys, of the French Stage, Whose Figure Is An Almost Perfect Type of the Small-Boned Woman.

Mlle. Juliette Depresle, Who Won First Prize at a Paris Beautiful Torso Contest—An Example of the Large-Boned Type of Woman Who Normally Should Carry More Weight Than the Thin-Boned Type.



Three Common Types of Women: First, the Small-Boned; Next, the Heavy-Boned Type; Third, the Tall, Slender Woman Who Is a Combination of Both. Proper Weight, It Is Now Suggested, Should Be Computed from the Character of Skeletons Rather Than From Height.

The Venus de Milo, Long Regarded as the Classically Perfect Female Body.

IF AN American woman wants to know how close her figure comes to being perfect, all she need do is to take a tapeline, measure around her wrists and compare the result with certain other simple measurements.

This, at least, is the assertion of David P. Willoughby, a Los Angeles medical artist, who recently promulgated a new set of rules about normal body shapes, heights and weights. If his findings win the approval and acceptance of the medical and other scientific professions, many interesting questions, now matters of controversy, can be definitely answered. Who, for example, has the shapeliest legs in the United States and why? Ought winners of beauty contests be plump or thin or just medium? Exactly what is "a perfect thirty-six"? Is the Venus de Milo actually perfect in her proportions, or were the thin, long-legged, hipless Ziegfeld girls who were so popular a few years ago right in starving themselves to secure those figures?

Physicians look to the new rules, however, for something much more practical. Mr. Willoughby's rules and tables include shape data for men also, although computed somewhat differently than for women. For a long time it has been realized that the tables of average weights, heights and so on, ordinarily used to tell whether a physician's patient or a man or woman who is a candidate for life insurance is overweight or underweight, admit far too many exceptions. Big-boned people often weigh more than the tables call for, but still are not really overweight. Small-boned individuals, on the other hand, often weigh less than required by the tables and yet are perfectly normal and healthy.

Still more serious exceptions and uncertainties exist in the tables used for the heights and weights of growing children. Never have the children's specialists been able to give parents any simple rule for how much a child should weigh, how tall it should be or how fast it should grow. Always the expert must take the special circumstances into account; so much so that many specialists advocate ignoring the tables altogether, or even suppressing them, as being likely to mislead parents and raise unnecessary fears.

No one is more anxious than the physicians for improved and simpler rules for the relations between weight, height and body shape, although there still is too little data to be sure that Mr. Willoughby's new rules will supply this urgent medical need.

The fundamental idea of the new rules is that the shape and heaviness of the skeleton necessarily affect the relation between height and weight. If a person has large bones and a wide, large skeleton, the muscles must be larger also, together with similar increased sizes of many other organs. Such a person should weigh more for the same height than a person whose skeleton is narrow, small-boned and delicate. The ordinary weight tables take no account of such differences.

Undoubtedly the best way to determine the character of the skeleton inside a body would be by means of complete X-ray photographs of the bones. Some day this actually may be practicable, but for the present Mr. Willoughby uses a set of six definite body measurements. One is the width of the shouder bones, measured across the shoulder blades. Another is the breadth of the hip bones, also measured between the outermost points of these bones. A third is the width of the pelvic bones at the bottom of the abdomen. The other three are the girths of the wrist, the ankle and the knee, all measured so far as possible to indicate the sizes of the bones themselves rather than of the flesh or fat on top of them.

In Mr. Willoughby's complete method these six measurements are put through a mathematical process of what amounts to averaging them very accurately, to yield a single figure which then serves as an index number for the size and heaviness of the skeleton, much as statisticians put many separate figures together to obtain the "index numbers" now much used to show the state of business, the cost of living and so on. From this bodily index number for the nature of one's bones it is possible to calculate the weight that a person should have for a given height and, accordingly, to distinguish cases of real overweight or real underweight from those which merely seem falsely to be too heavy or too slender.

The index number for the bones also makes it possible to calculate what the sizes should be for the neck, the chest, the waist and any other part of the body of interest to physicians, beauty contest judges, artists, dressmakers or anyone else. To determine these mathematical relationships, Mr. Willoughby carefully measured the bodies of 72 individuals, all of them selected as being in perfect health and of normal, well-developed body shapes.

For the purposes of a physician or even of a beauty contest judge, the making of six separate measurements of the bones inside the body is not too troublesome, but there are even simpler rules which Mr. Willoughby finds to be approximately accurate, which depend on a single measurement only and do not require some of the complicated bone measurements of the complete set of six. Thus, the masculine knee was found to be the best single indication of the bony framework inside the male body, and the girth of the wrist for the feminine body. Accordingly, for approximate purposes, the wrist girth of a woman may be taken as an index of what all other bodily sizes and proportions ought to be.

In the United States, the average woman is five feet three inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. Starting from this, it is possible to compute the exact shape that this average woman should possess.

The girth of the wrist in inches is taken as 100 per cent, as indicated in the table on this page. This girth is measured with a narrow tape measure at the smallest part of the wrist, just above the hand. Both wrists should be measured and their average taken, as one sometimes is a trifle larger than the other. When this wrist girth is known, the ideal number of inches for each of the other measurements may be calculated from the printed table, taking the indicated percentage in each case.

Suppose, for example, that the wrist measurement turns out to be exactly 6 inches, which is a little less than that of the average American woman. The width of the shoulders then should be 268 per cent, or 2.68 times this, or 16.1 inches; the girth of the hip bones should be 613 per cent of the same 6 inches, or 36.8 inches; the waist measure should be 429 per cent, or 25.7 inches; the girth of the ankle should be 135 per cent, or 8.1 inches, and so on.

For men a similar system is followed, except that the girth of the knee is used as the single standard measurement, instead of the girth of the wrist.

For either men or women, care is necessary to make the measurements at exactly the right spots and in the right way. Otherwise the averages and normals given in the tables will not apply exactly. The wrist girth, as already noted, should be measured where the wrist is smallest. The distance across the shoulders is to be measured between the outermost points of these with the person standing, the arms hanging naturally at the sides and the chest, back and shoulders in the normal erect position.

For this measurement a tape measure will not do, since this cannot be stretched straight and tight between the points to be measured. The best instrument is a caliper, like those used by draftsmen or mechanics, but a yardstick held behind the back so that the width of the shoulders may be sighted against it will serve to make this measurement approximately.

Like the girth of the wrist, the measurements of neck girth, waist girth and ankle girth are to be made at the smallest parts of these regions. The waist girth is the ordinary "waist measure" of dressmakers. The chest girth is measured with the chest in passive condition, neither extremely contracted nor extremely expanded, and is best made in a horizontal plane just above the breasts and underneath the armpits, about where a dressmaker ordinarily measures the chest for what is called the "bust measure."

The size of the fleshy part of the hips is indicated by the measurement of hip girth, which is to be taken by a tape measure at the largest part of the hips, wherever this may be. The girth of the upper arm also is to be measured at its largest part, with the arm flexed and the muscles contracted as strongly as possible, the measurement often called that of the biceps muscle. The girth of the forearm also is to be measured with the fist clenched to contract the muscles and with the tape measure at the largest part of the forearm. The girth of the thigh and calf also are measured at the largest places on these parts of the legs, and preferably with the person standing but with the leg muscles otherwise relaxed instead of tensed. The girth of the knee is measured across the center of the knee cap.

If a set of measurements is made in this way and any do not agree with those calculated from the tables for the wrist girth, the woman measured is not of the right shape, according to Mr. Willoughby's tables. If everything does agree, that woman or girl, if such a one exists, may be considered perfect so far as these rules and tables are concerned.

There is no reason, however, for the girls who do not meet these requirements to be distressed. So far as beauty and attractiveness are concerned, history is full of examples of misshapen and ugly women who attracted desirable mates and lived happy and successful lives. Nor is there any certainty that Mr. Willoughby's charts represent the shapes of women which others would be sure to admire. They represent merely the average of certain individuals selected as supposedly normal, well-developed and good-looking.

However this may be, every American girl will want to know how close she comes to the scientifically evaluated standard for Mr. Willoughby's group of individuals selected for good health, beauty and normality; and everybody will want to know the individual points, if there are any, in which she falls short of this new American ideal.

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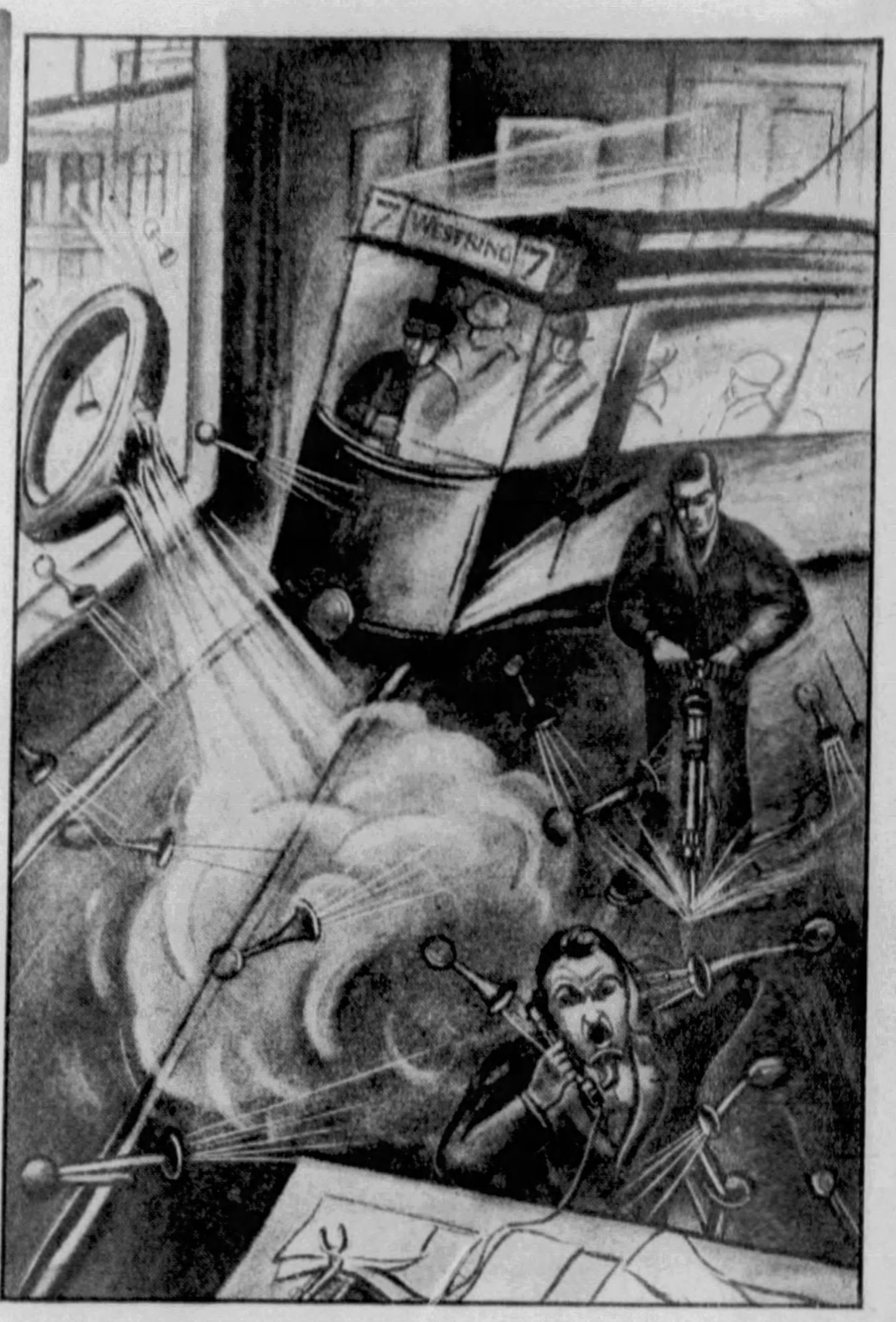
Some Everyday Mysteries Explained

Why the "Old Folks" Go Down Stairs Slowly and Why They Like Bright Lights, Why Bedbugs Are Becoming Fewer, Why Striped Shirts Suffer Most at Laundries and Why Alcohol Makes Some People's Noses Red and Not Others



One of the Greatest of Modern Every-Day Mysteries Is How Anybody in a Big City Can Get Any Work Done with All the Noise Going on Around Them—A Situation Illustrated Above by the German Artist, Charles Girod. And Science Now Suggests That City Dwellers Are Acquiring the Ability to Become Deaf to Most of This Tumult.

LIKE other years, 1932 has produced its share of scientific discoveries; not only the strictly professional ones about cosmic rays, or the inside of atoms, or the things that are going on in stars and nebulas billions of billions of miles across the universe, but also many discoveries which explain some every-day mysteries. For example, about why people get gas on their stomachs and about what kinds of food they should eat, discoveries about why teeth decay or don't decay, and about the enemies that threaten to conquer bedbugs when man has given up the conquest, and even discoveries about why striped shirts wear out faster when sent to the laundry than do shirts that are pure white or all of any other one color.

One of these homely, ordinary discoveries of science this year is about why grandpa wants the lights turned up bright in the sitting room when he is reading his newspaper in the evening, while the younger members of the family want to turn them lower and think that grandpa is an old crab for wanting them so much brighter than is necessary. It is all a matter of the age of one's eyes and of what happens to them as they get older, Professor Arthur Birch-Hirschfeld of the German University of Konigsberg has discovered.

Most elderly people resign themselves to seeing not quite so well as they once did, even when their eyes are aided by glasses. The usual idea is that sight inevitably grows dimmer with age. Professor Birch-Hirschfeld does not agree. The chief difference, he finds, is that the elderly eye needs more light to see with than the same eye needed when its owner was younger. Given that brighter light, an older person's eyes are likely to see as well as anybody's; which immediately makes clear why grandpa wants more light. He needs it to see with; and, incidentally, it will do the younger folks no harm so long as the brighter light is not glary, for experts compute that the average American household or office uses only about one-third to one-half as much light as would be best for good seeing with average eyes, even young ones.

Why Some People's Noses Get Red When They Drink Alcoholic Beverages and Others' Do Not, Is Explained By a Vienna Scientist as Due to the Varying Effect of Alcohol on a Special Center in the Brain Controlling the Supply of Blood in the Capillaries.

Another bit of the year's scientific news about light was the announcement by Dr. J. W. T. Walsh of the National Physical Laboratory, of London, to the effect that people may make themselves and their families happy or unhappy merely by the amount of artificial light used in their homes in the evenings, and by the way that it is used. Dr. Walsh believes that one of the most depressing kinds of lighting is the old-fashioned kind in which the ceiling and the upper part of the room is dark while most of the light falls from shaded lamps onto the desk on which one works, the book one is reading, the top surface of the table used for playing cards, and so on. Brighter light in the top of the room, so that there are no dark corners and the light is reflected downward from a brightly lit ceiling on to tables or books, is the cheerful kind which Dr. Walsh recommends.

One of the greatest of modern every-day mysteries is how anybody in a big city can get any work done with all the noise going on around—a situation amusingly illustrated by the German artist, Charles Girod, in a picture on this page. Recent research suggests that many city dwellers acquire the ability to become deaf to all but the most violent noises. There are cases of men who have become blind simply because it had become extremely distasteful to look upon their wives. When the wives are sent away, sight returns. Something like this is happening, some scientists believe, in the adjustment of our ears to modern noises.

Another habit of grandpa and grandma is to go down stairs slowly and gingerly, instead of bounding up or down two or three steps at a time the way that the young folks do. Another of the year's discoveries, made by Professor Georg Schmorl of the Friedrichstadt Hospital at Dresden, Germany, is why this is so, a discovery made by studying more than seven thousand backbones which Professor Schmorl has accumulated in the years that he has been practising medicine and teaching in the medical schools. The reason for the care which elderly people must take in stepping down suddenly is that the small cushions, or shock absorbers which Nature provides in between each two segments of the backbone, often get hard and lose their springiness as one gets older. This does no great harm, but it does mean that the head and brain may be jostled and shocked more severely by a sudden step down, like a passenger in an automobile with bad springs going over a bumpy road.

One scientific argument which has continued to rage during 1932 is that about what causes or prevents the decay of teeth. For many years dentists and physicians have been insisting that "a clean tooth never decays," and, accordingly, that the proper way to be sure of keeping one's teeth until an advanced age is to clean them carefully twice each day with a toothbrush and with soap or some other dentifrice. During the year, research workers at Columbia University performed experiments with rats which indicate that the teeth of these animals are not saved from decay by cleanliness nor made to decay by the lack of it, but that the chief causes of decay seem to be matters of diet, especially the amounts of certain kinds of acid in the food.

Early in the year an English student, Mr. Douglas M. Gane, pointed out that the best teeth in the world, so far as known, belong to the islanders who live on Tristan da Cunha, a lonely island in the mid-Atlantic, seldom even visited by ships. It is asserted that there is not even one toothbrush on the island, so that the clean tooth idea cannot account for what keeps these islanders' teeth in such good condition. Only a few weeks ago another item of evidence came from Hawaii, where three physicians of the Queen's Hospital at Honolulu discovered that teeth of Hawaiian babies occasionally decay inside the baby's gums, even before the teeth have been cut through into the mouth.

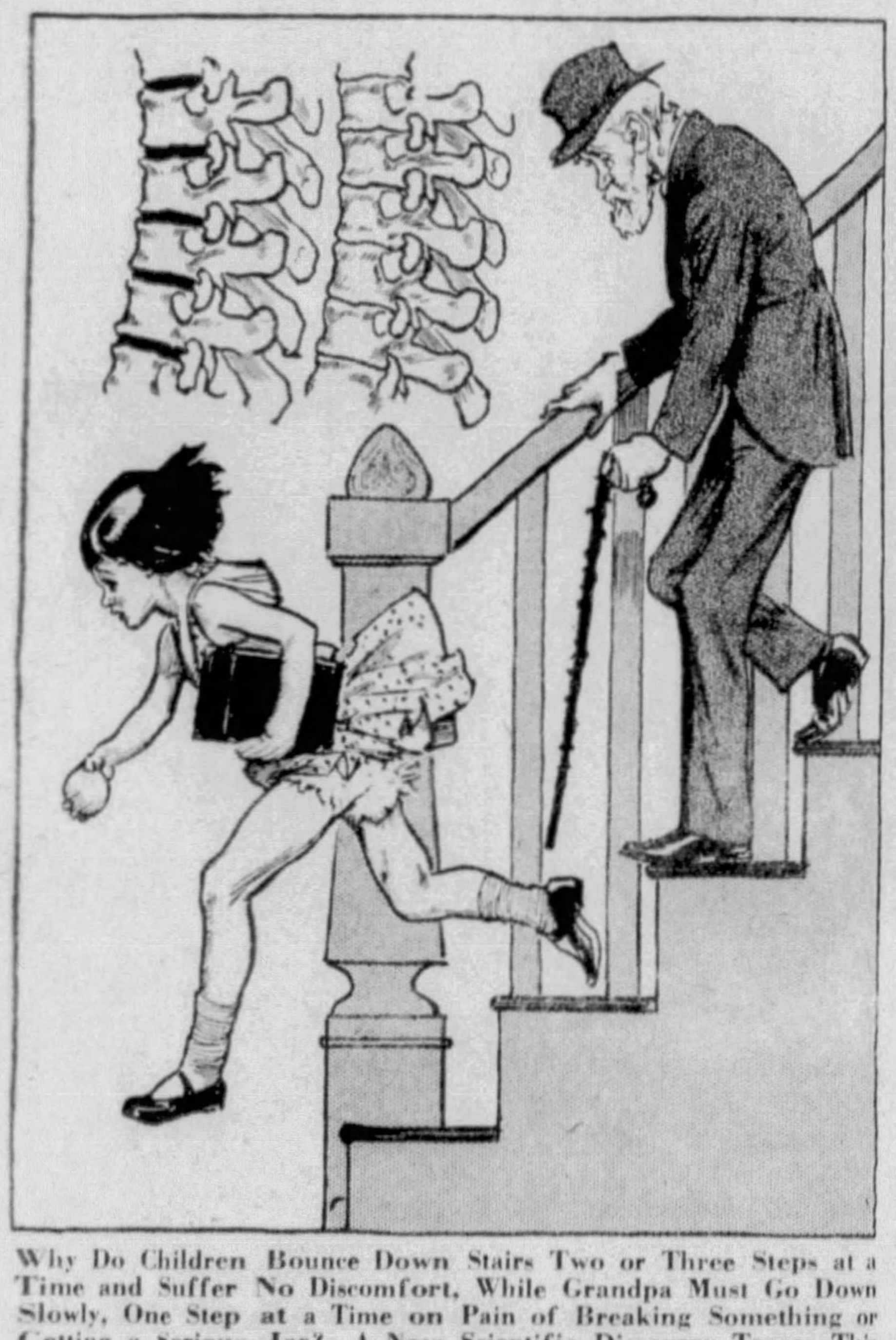
Against this evidence, however, the results of a long investigation at the Mellon Institute, in Pittsburgh, was reported during the year as showing that tooth brushing and the use of proper dentifrices do tend to make tooth decay less common. Probably the truth is that tooth decay can be caused in many ways and that uncleanliness of the mouth is one of them, although not the only one. Food, heredity, and probably other matters, are important, too.

The vitamins, concerning which more and more information is gleaned each year, probably are among the substances which tend to make good teeth and to prevent decay, so that dental considerations as well as arguments drawn from effects on general health urge everyone to eat plenty of the foods rich in vitamins—such foods as fresh milk and butter, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables and fresh eggs.

One useful discovery about food was that of Dr. William E. Anderson, of Yale University, about the exact quantity of fiber or other "roughage" needed by the average digestive system in order to keep that system in good condition. The necessary quantity is about a quarter of an ounce of pure fiber a day, which is about the same as though one chewed up and swallowed one ordinary desk blotter. About three ounces of fresh grapes will supply this much fiber, or two peaches or pears, or about four apples. Nearly twelve ounces of cabbage, fourteen ounces of spinach, or eighteen ounces of lettuce are needed to provide the same quantity of fiber, thus confirming the observation that many people have made on their own digestions to the effect that fruit supplies the necessary "roughage" more efficiently than vegetables such as spinach.

The man who made the year's chief announcement about the common discomfort of gas on the stomach, also a symptom recognized by physicians as often indicating the beginning of some more serious disease, was Dr. A. E. Russell, of St. Thomas' Hospital, in London, England. Dr. Russell's theory is that what causes this uncomfortable sensation may be leakage backward into the stomach of some of the alkaline solution ordinarily present in the part of the digestive system just beyond he stomach, called the duodenum. The stomach itself ordinarily contains acid, which has a duty there in the digestion of the food. Accordingly, when alkaline solution leaks back into the acid stomach, the two may react just as do the two halves of a fizzy Siedlitz powder when these are mixed. That makes the uncomfortable gas.

Two French scientists, MM. V. Pachon and R. Fabre, announced during the year that this stomach gas which Dr. Russell discussed and which causes so much human discomfort may have an important function. A large number of X-ray pictures of stomachs showed the two French students that there usually is a little gas in every stomach, forming a gas bubble at the top of the stomach's liquid contents. This may save the stomach from injuring itself when it contracts, and thus make digestion a painless process; just as the compressible air bubble in the metal dome at the top of a fire engine is put there to take up excess pressure and to prevent the pump from bursting the hose. Too little stomach gas might be just as painful as too much, or even more painful.



Why Do Children Bounce Down Stairs Two or Three Steps at a Time and Suffer No Discomfort, While Grandpa Must Go Down Slowly, One Step at a Time on Pain of Breaking Something or Getting a Serious Jar? A New Scientific Discovery Traces This to Little Shock-Absorbing Cushions Between the Bones of the Spine, but These Cushions Get Harder and Absorb Fewer Shocks as One Gets Older.

This may help to explain, too, the mystery of why the mind has so much effect on comfort or discomfort from one's insides. Everyone knows that strong mental interest in something may cure a stomachache or a toothache, temporarily or even permanently. No doubt the nerve messages from the compressed gas in the stomach are going to the brain all the time, but are noticed and transmuted into pain chiefly when the brain is not otherwise occupied. One famous psychologist, Dr. William Brown, of Oxford University, England, recently pointed out that such auto-suggestion, which means what a person tells to himself and persuades himself to believe, can influence health, illness, character and ideas to an enormous degree.

One of the year's important discoveries about disease germs was the conclusion of Dr. John W. S. Blacklock of Glasgow, Scotland, about the three ways that babies get tuberculosis. Most of the lung tuberculosis ordinarily called consumption is acquired by babies through contact with adults who already have the disease, so that one important health precaution is to keep all infected adults strictly away from children. Another way in which the tuberculosis germs may be acquired by children seems to be when the baby begins to crawl about on the floor, where some of the living germs are picked up and put into the mouth. This is a common cause of tuberculosis of the bowels, and should be prevented by keeping the floors and other parts of rooms which children can touch as clean as possible. The third way of entry of this disease is by the getting into milk of germs of the type of tuberculosis which affects cattle, something now largely prevented in the United States by modern inspection of cattle and exclusion of tubercular ones from dairy herds.

A long investigation of cases of fever in Helsingfors, Finland, was reported during the year by Dr. Herman von Willebrand, of the Fever Hospital of that city. He concluded that there is no doubt that certain kinds of weather favor the catching of germ infections by human beings, while other kinds of weather oppose such germ invasions, thus returning to a familiar popular idea of a generation or two ago. The chief factor seems to be the air pressure, so that a barometer might serve to forecast days when the average human being would be most susceptible to germs and other days when he would be most resistant. It is the low air pressure which seems to make people less resistant, although Dr. von Willebrand is careful to point out that his data apply to the one city only and that the rule may be different in other parts of the world.

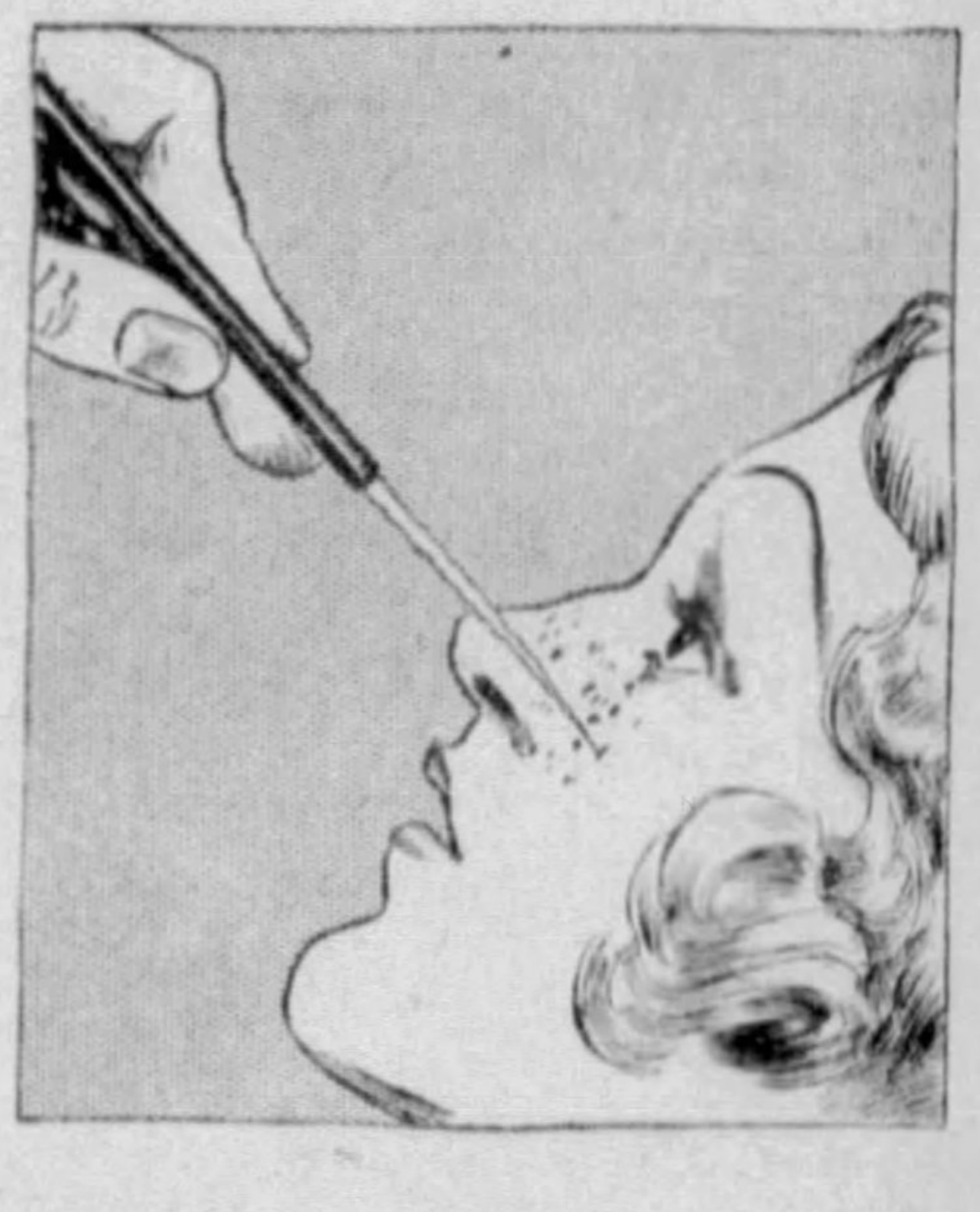
Something that used to worry some people a good deal, and may once more if prohibition is repealed, was why alcohol makes certain imbibers' noses turn red, while other people apparently can drink even more alcohol without having their complexion damaged at all. A theory of this was announced this year by Dr. B. Kauders of Vienna, Austria. The secret is believed to be an effect of alcohol on a special nerve center in the brain, which center has the duty of regulating the flow of blood through the small blood vessels or capillaries, especially in the skin of the face and nose. Some people apparently possess nerve centers which are more sensitive to alcohol; other people have nerve centers less sensitive. The former get red noses from drinking; the latter do not.

One of the year's practical discoveries about complexions is that of the Italian physician, Dr. M. Matarasso, who takes off freckles by freezing the skin underneath each individual freckle with the intense cold of carbon-dioxide snow, often called "dry ice." A tiny, pointed pencil of this cold material is applied carefully to the freckle, which drops off in about a week and leaves clear, white skin underneath. Much skill is needed, however, to use this frozen freckle treatment safely.

In the matter of germs, no less an authority than the American Medical Association advocated during the year lessening the number of cats in human households, on the ground that these cats are spreaders of dangerous germs, including the germ of undulant fever, the germs of colds and of other fevers, the liver fluke, and at least two kinds of tapeworm. In Denmark, Dr. C. Wesenburg-Lund discovered in streams and ponds more than forty kinds of tiny swimming germs of the deadly bloodworm class, creatures which do enormous harm to health in tropical countries such as Egypt. Perhaps these bloodworms are spreading slowly outside the tropics, possibly by aid of cats or other domestic animals.

One familiar household pest of former generations, the bedbug, has attracted scientific attention because it seems to be decreasing in numbers all over the civilized world and to be occupying smaller areas, going back, perhaps, to the original area in the Eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea from which bedbugs are believed to have spread over the rest of the world a century or two ago. Major E. E. Austen, insect expert of the British Museum, in London, suggests that natural enemies of the bedbugs, such as the house centipede, the red ant, the book scorpion and a kind of black spider, may be catching up with the bedbugs; which originally spread faster than these enemies and temporarily escaped from their control. If this is true, Nature may be stopping the bedbug plague against which man was all but helpless.

Another annoying and dangerous insect, the mosquito, has been attacked during the year by new man-made devices. In France experts have tested a mosquito trap which lures the insects with a light and then sucks them down to death in a stream of air like that of a vacuum cleaner. In the United States Dr. Hugh Cummings of the United States Public Health Service, described a few weeks ago to the New York Electrical Society another mosquito trap which uses vacuum tubes like those of a radio receiver to make a sound like the hum of another mosquito. Lured by this song of their own species, the insects are supposed to come close to the trap and be killed by an airstream, as in the French trap, or by electricity.

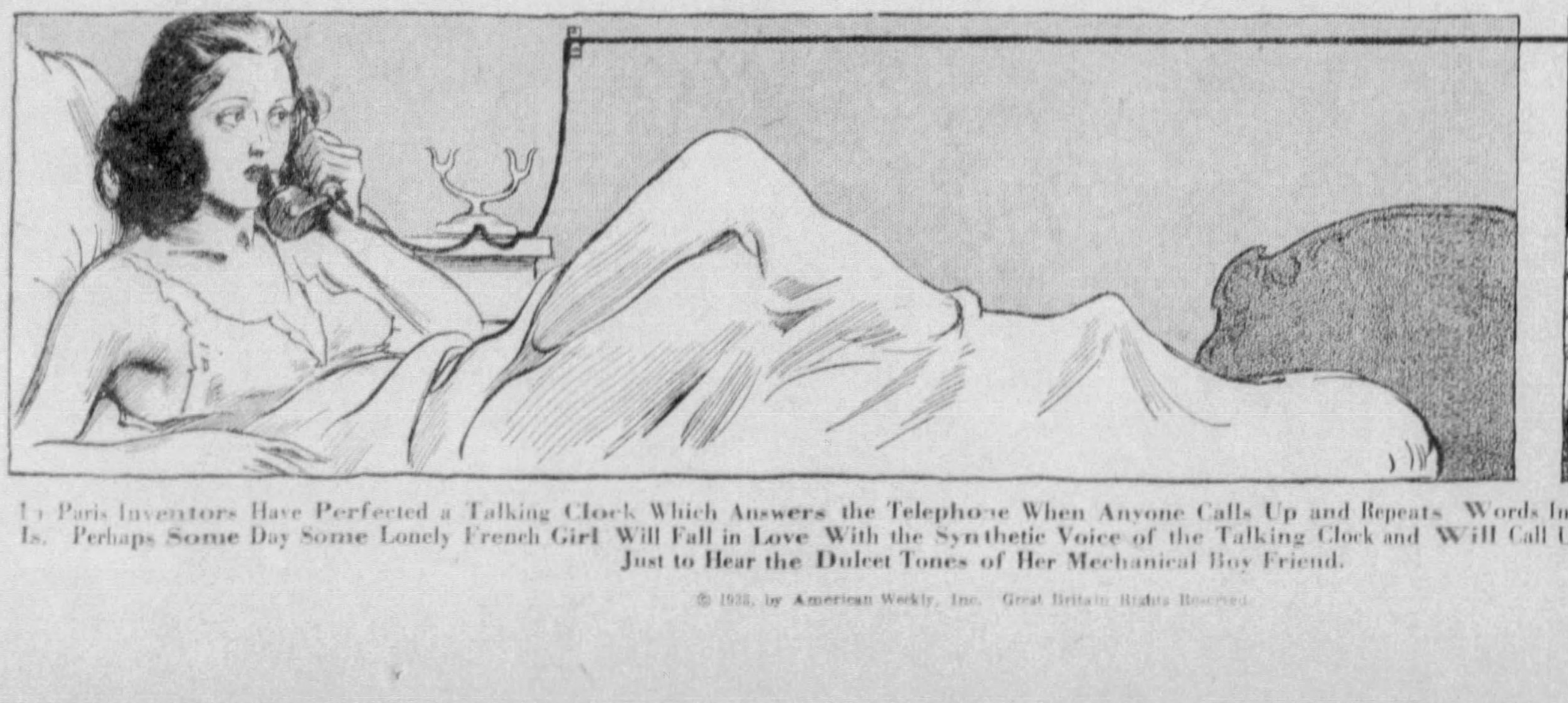


Touching Up a Girl's Freckles With Grease Paint or Powder in Order to Hide Them Is Nothing New, but a Skin Specialist Has Invented a New Kind of Pencil That Takes the Freckles Off Forever Instead of Merely Making Them Invisible. It Consists of Solid Carbon Dioxide, Many Degrees Colder Than Zero, So That the Freckled Spots on the Skin Are Frozen and Drop Off.

Another ingenious French invention of the year is a talking clock, which can be installed in any telephone exchange, to be called just as one calls any telephone number. Once called, the clock gives the correct time, in words pronounced by a phonograph record, thus releasing for other duties the living telephone operators now used in France and other countries for telephone time service.

Another invention, this time a Swedish one, is a clock that is expected to run forever, or at the very least for centuries, without needing to be wound, set, oiled or handled in any way. No electricity is used, as in the familiar household clocks that run on alternating current. Nor is the device one which violates the scientists' principle against perpetual motion. The secret is that the new perpetual clock runs by changes of air pressure. Every few days the air pressure rises a fraction of an inch or so and then falls again a day or so later. The force of these changes is stored by the clock so that the springs which keep it moving are kept wound automatically, presumably forever.

And finally, to complete a partial list of science's services in 1932 to man's health, his comfort, his freedom from annoying pests and his convenience in finding out what time it is, British experts attached to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research found out why it is that so many shirts or other cloth articles which are striped in bright colors wear out more quickly in the laundry than white shirts or shirts of one color. It was noticed that the breaks or tears usually followed the stripes. The trouble is that some of the common dyes previously used to color these stripes happened to have a previously unknown chemical reaction with the weak chlorine water often used in laundries both as a germ killer and a bleaching agent to make the white parts of clothes pure white. This reaction damaged the cloth. Now shirtmakers are using different dyes, which do not react thus with the chlorine, and striped shirts ought to wear just as long as any other kind



In Paris Inventors Have Perfected a Talking Clock Which Answers the Telephone When Anyone Calls Up and Repeats Words Indicating Exactly What Time It Is. Perhaps Some Day Some Lonely French Girl Will Fall in Love With the Synthetic Voice of the Talking Clock and Will Call Up Every Little While All Night Just to Hear the Dulcet Tones of Her Mechanical Boy Friend.

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Rich Mr. Jelke Thought Divorce An Economy, But-

The Judge Called It a "Luxury" and Now He Must Pay His Wife's Expenses (Including Wine and Cigarettes) While She Goes Snooping Over Europe For Evidence Against Him

Photo Int'l.

Mr. Jelke's Speedboat—He Liked Speed, but Not the Speed With Which His Wife Spent His Money.

MR. F. FRAZIER JELKE, eminent society man of Newport and New York, like most millionaires, was affected by the depression. Therefore, he had to sit down with pencil and paper and balance his budget by economies.

It was the same problem and exactly what everyone else was doing all over the country, except that his was on a much bigger scale.

Overshadowing all others, there loomed an extravagant "overhead." If he could eliminate that one item it would amount to more than all the other economies he could think of put together and balance his budget nicely. But was this expense a luxury or a necessity?

It was a delicate question because the item was Mr. Jelke's beautiful young wife, Eugenia, whom he used to call "Neenie" in the honeymoon days. His reasons for thinking her a luxury, which he could get along nicely without, were stated in his divorce suit, at Providence, Rhode Island, where he accused "Neenie" of "desertion, gross misbehavior and wickedness." If these charges were true any man might reasonably be glad to give her up, even if it hadn't been Lent and the depression.

So Mr. Jelke thought himself justified in publishing the conventional notice in the papers, warning all tradesmen that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts. Some wives will forgive being beaten and kicked downstairs, but publicly cutting off their credit turns even the mildest into the wildest. Neenie came right back with a counter suit, charging desertion, cruelty and non-support, for which she was awarded $600 a month temporary alimony. This was not so good as it might have been, because Neenie had asked for $2,000 a month in order to live in the style to which she had been accustomed and to have a war chest to hire enough lawyers to beat her husband's suit.

Having found the court sympathetic, Mrs. Jelke soon came back for more and Mr. Jelke received a jolt when he learned that Neenie had to have $30,000 out of his budget in order to "take a good lawyer to Europe and get the goods on him." Mrs. Jelke sweetly explained to the somewhat astonished Judge Hugh B. Baker that she wanted to get affidavits from bellboys, chambermaids and chauffeurs who, she was quite sure, would be willing to testify to indiscretions which she was confident her husband must have committed in London, Paris, the Riviera or wherever he went.

The itinerary of the proposed trip was submitted to Judge Baker, along with two separate budgets—one for Eugenia and one for the lawyer who was to go with her. The judge peered over his glasses.

"The expenses seem rather high for Mrs. Jelke," he remarked, "but I am glad to note that the lawyer hopes to travel a little more cheaply."

"That is because Mrs. Jelke must travel in the style to which she is accustomed," Attorney George P. Slade hastened to explain.

Mr. Jelke's lawyer was very indignant.

"Why, it's nothing but a wild goose chase," he protested bitterly. "Nobody knows what they are going after. They may never get a thing. It sounds like a holiday. And it certainly is not the regular way of getting depositions."

"But we hope to secure two witnesses in London," declared Mr. Slade, "and in Paris, five, to testify that Mr. Jelke's conduct along the boulevards and on the Riviera was not all that it should have been."

In order to secure these witnesses, the lawyer proposed that Mr. Jelke be ordered to give his wife $15,000. Fifteen thousand more, he said, would keep her lawyers satisfied for awhile.

Eugenia, used to the very best of everything, had got the very finest lawyers she could find, both in New York and Providence. Her Rhode Island lawyers only charged $25 an hour for their services, it seemed, but her New York lawyers were $100-an-hour luminaries. They had already tendered a bill for $15,000 to date, while the Providence lawyers had put in 238 hours on the case and their time was running into money, too.

The harder it was for his wife to get anything on him, the more it was to cost Mr. Jelke. He must not only pay the expenses of his wife and her lawyer on a "snooping trip" to Europe, but it must be done in the extravagant style to which he had accustomed her on the honeymoon.

Photo Int'l.

F. Bartholomay Jelke, the Son of Mr. Jelke, and His Attractive Wife, Who Were Great Pals With Young Mrs. Jelke, Sr., Before "Neenie" and Her Elderly Husband Began to Quarrel.

"H-m-m," said the judge, "the item for wines and cigarettes seems a little high."

At this there were hollow groans of agreement from Mr. Jelke's side of the table. His budget threatened to become as unbalanced as that of any first class power. Being a private citizen, he could not inflate his currency, repudiate his obligations or wriggle out of them in any other convenient manner.

"We will cut that down to $80," said the judge finally.

Murmurs now arose from Neenie's side, at the prospect of having to pay some of the luxuries out of her own pocket, which would be "simply terrible." What the original estimate for her smokes and drinks came to was not made known, but as the judge pared the whole bill down by 90 per cent, presumably it was at least $800. Assuming that Neenie has heard of the depression and is really trying to do it as economically as possible, one wonders how much it would cost if she wasn't trying to be careful.

"Do you really believe this European trip to be quite necessary?" the judge asked Mr. Slade.

"This will be a hard-fought case, Your Honor," replied the lawyer, "and the respondent must be prepared. We are not trying to run up a large bill. We want to be fair and reasonable."

"And you ask $30,000!" exploded the opposing counsel. "I never heard of such a thing! You've got nothing definite at all, and you want to go tooting all over Europe to see what you can find."

"Mr. Jelke," said the court, "has charged his wife with as serious charges as anyone can make, and she is entitled to funds with which to defend herself if she can. If the petitioner wants the luxury of a divorce and the respondent is without funds, the petitioner must pay for it. But we should act within reasonable limits."

Then he ordered Mr. Jelke to pay $3,000—$1,500 for the European jaunt and $1,500 on account for Mrs. Jelke's lawyers. He will be permitted to make the payments in three instalments.

But even the fact that Mr. Jelke will only have to pay one-tenth of what his wife asked is making a lot of people ask themselves just how involved the modern matrimonial-alimony-divorce expense is getting to be.

I HAVE NOT BEEN FOR ABOUT A
F. FRAZIER JELKE

Mr. Jelke and the Notice He Inserted in the Newspapers Warning Everybody That He Would No Longer Pay Mrs. Jelke's Debts.

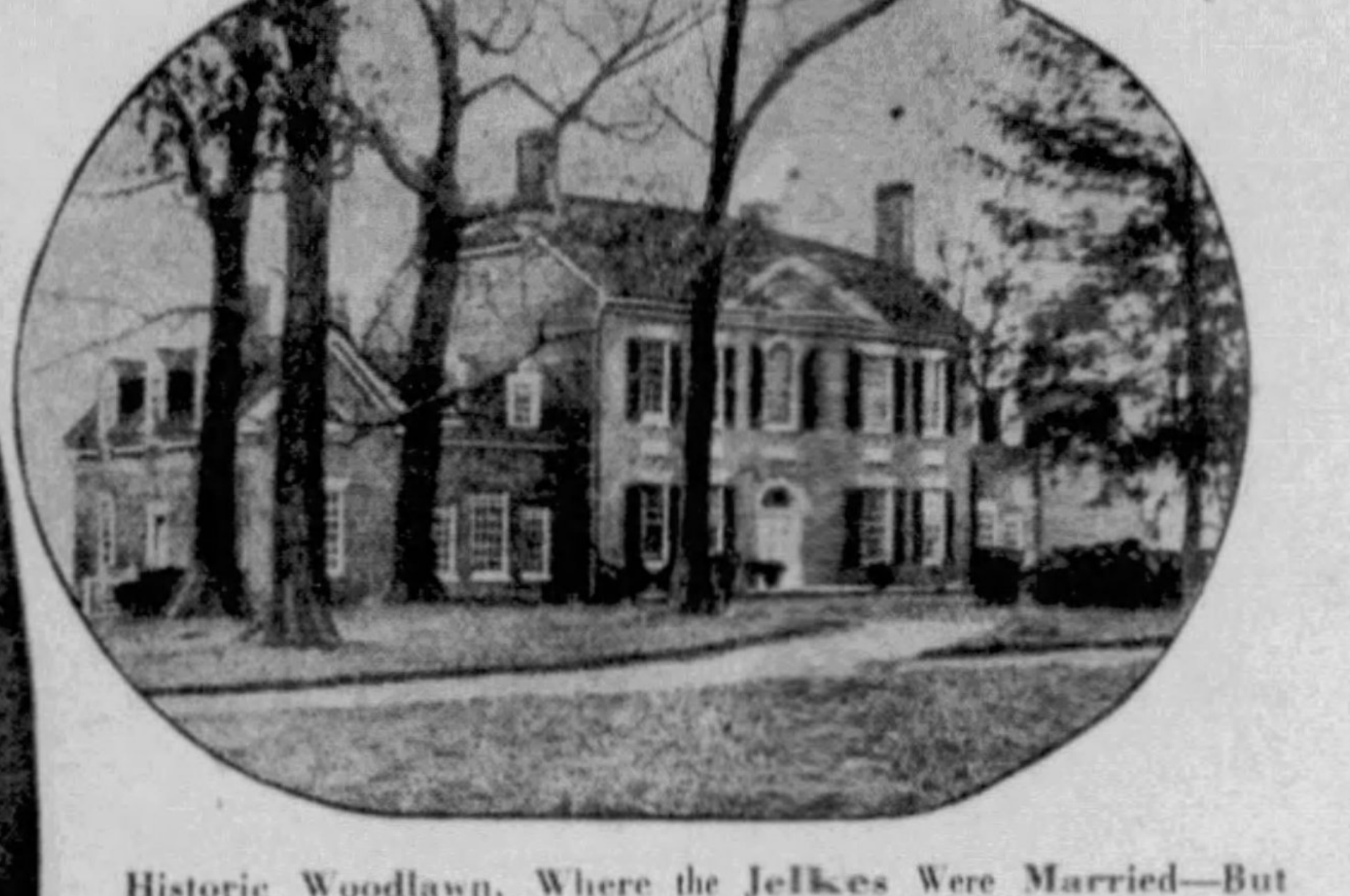
If divorce is a luxury, why isn't there a luxury tax on it, as on radios and lipsticks? Evidently it is a luxury only for husbands, because wives pay no income tax on their alimony. Financially, it seems that a husband had better be indiscreet right in his own home town and confess it, or his wife may "bust" him in her expensive search for evidence. If he hasn't been indiscreet at all, so much the worse for him, because that justifies his wife in seeing the world at his expense, to make sure.

Neenie's next step was to get the court to make her husband strike that word "wickedness" out of his complaint. In this "bad-and-glad-of-it" age, husbands and wives have grown quite callous to charges that would have driven their mothers to suicide. But "wickedness" was a new one, arousing so much curiosity that Neenie's friends kept pestering her to know what it meant.

Mrs. Jelke is the daughter of A. H. Woodward, wealthy iron manufacturer of Birmingham, Alabama, and niece of the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood, several times candidate for the Presidential nomination. She also has been on a trip to Europe all alone. But her husband cannot make her pay his expenses on a similar investigating trip. A wife is always innocent until proved guilty, but it looks as if a husband is guilty until proved innocent, or at least until his money is all gone and then nobody cares.

Mr. Jelke is the head of a Wall Street brokerage house and was 52 years old, just twice Eugenia's age, when he married her, in 1930. The Jelkes' matrimonial troubles started even before they got to the altar. They had a row just before the first date set for the happy event and Neenie handed her elderly fiance back his $33,000 engagement ring. This pained and surprised Mr. Jelke, who caused even greater grief and astonishment when he tried to hand it back to the Fifth Avenue jeweler who had sold it to him. Someone, possibly the jeweler, acted as peacemaker and the ring went back to the lovely finger for keeps.

Mrs. Jelke Explaining, Perhaps, Why Her Husband Should Pay $15,000 to Her for Her Expenses Abroad While She Hunts "The Evidence Against Him"—But the Court Thought She Could Get Along Very Well on $1,500.



Historic Woodlawn, Where the Jelkes Were Married—But Even Its Historic Association With George Washington and His Romance With the Widow Custis Could Not Keep the Jelke Romance Running Smoothly, It Was Testified, for Longer Than a Few Weeks.

They were duly married at historic Woodlawn, the home of Mrs. Oscar Underwood in Fairfax County, Virginia. Woodlawn was once owned by George Washington and was presented as a wedding gift to his ward, Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Martha Curtis Washington. Trouble promptly followed the Jelke marriage.

Neenie felt far more at home with the younger crowd she had run with before she met Mr. Jelke, while she was a student at the fashionable Foxcroft School in New York, and shortly afterward. F. Bartholomay Jelke, her husband's son, was more of an age with her, and he and Eugenia and Bartholomay's wife, the former Marjorie McVickar, were great pals before Eugenia and her husband began to quarrel.

Then Neenie decided it would be a good idea for her to take a trip somewhere alone.

"Frazier insisted that I take a car and chauffeur," she said, "and he reserved a double cabin for me on the Ile de France."

He also gave her a $1,800 letter of credit. She went to Paris and to Switzerland, and when she returned to America they had a "second honeymoon." But that apparently didn't take, either.

Shortly afterward it was Mr. Jelke's time to go to Europe alone, and it was on this trip, Eugenia now claims in fighting his divorce suit, that he was "guilty of the indiscretions" of which she hopes to obtain proof with the $1,500 the divorce judge has just awarded her.

In explaining to the court why she could not possibly scrape along on less than $2,000 a month alimony, Neenie listed a few of her "necessary expenses," as follows:

Hotel accommodations, $400 to $450 a month; automobile upkeep, $150; maid and maid's upkeep, $150; food, $250; pin money, $700.

"Then, of course there are clothes," added Eugenia. "It costs a woman between $5,000 and $6,000 a year to be tolerable well dressed. I shop around. I am as thrifty as possible.

At this point a lawyer for Mr. Jelke interrupted to introduce an itemized bill received by his client from a Fifth Avenue shop.

"Stop me if I am wrong," he said, "but didn't you buy these things, Mrs. Jelke? 'One evening gown, six night gowns, twelve slips, twenty-four pairs of stockings, nine dresses, two blouses, six hats, three bags, and one coat trimmed with mink.'"

"Why, yes," said Eugenia. "After all, a woman has to buy clothes once in a while, you know."

The lawyer cleared his throat. "And six days later, from another shop, there is a second bill. Permit me, Mrs. Jelke: 'Thirty-six pairs of stockings, twenty-three pairs of gloves, nine bags, one fitted case, eighteen pairs of shoes, two pajama sets, three pairs of mules, three negligees.' Were these articles yours, Mrs. Jelke?"

She tossed her head. "Yes," she said.

"And you need clothes now?" pursued the lawyer.

"You never can tell," parried the fair witness.

"But you bought another complete wardrobe for your West Indies trip?"

"You don't think clothes last forever, do you?" snapped Eugenia.

"Well, now, Mrs. Jelke, do you mean to tell this court that after all these clothes, you still need more?"

Eugenia smiled. "Why, sir," she chided, "a woman always needs clothes."

Besides her engagement ring, she said, Mr. Jelke bought her as a wedding present a bracelet to match, which cost $10,000. In Paris they spent $12,000 for pictures. Frazier just had to have some new shoes for himself, now that he was "stepping out," and the bootmakers' bill for them, she said, was $500.

Neenie was aghast at such extravagance in a man. Why, that would have been enough to buy a pair of jeweled slippers for a woman. Mr. Jelke was able to square things for the time being by buying his bride $500 worth of perfume. So, in spite of what the judge told him, Mr. Jelke continues to think that a wife is a luxury and a divorce a necessity.

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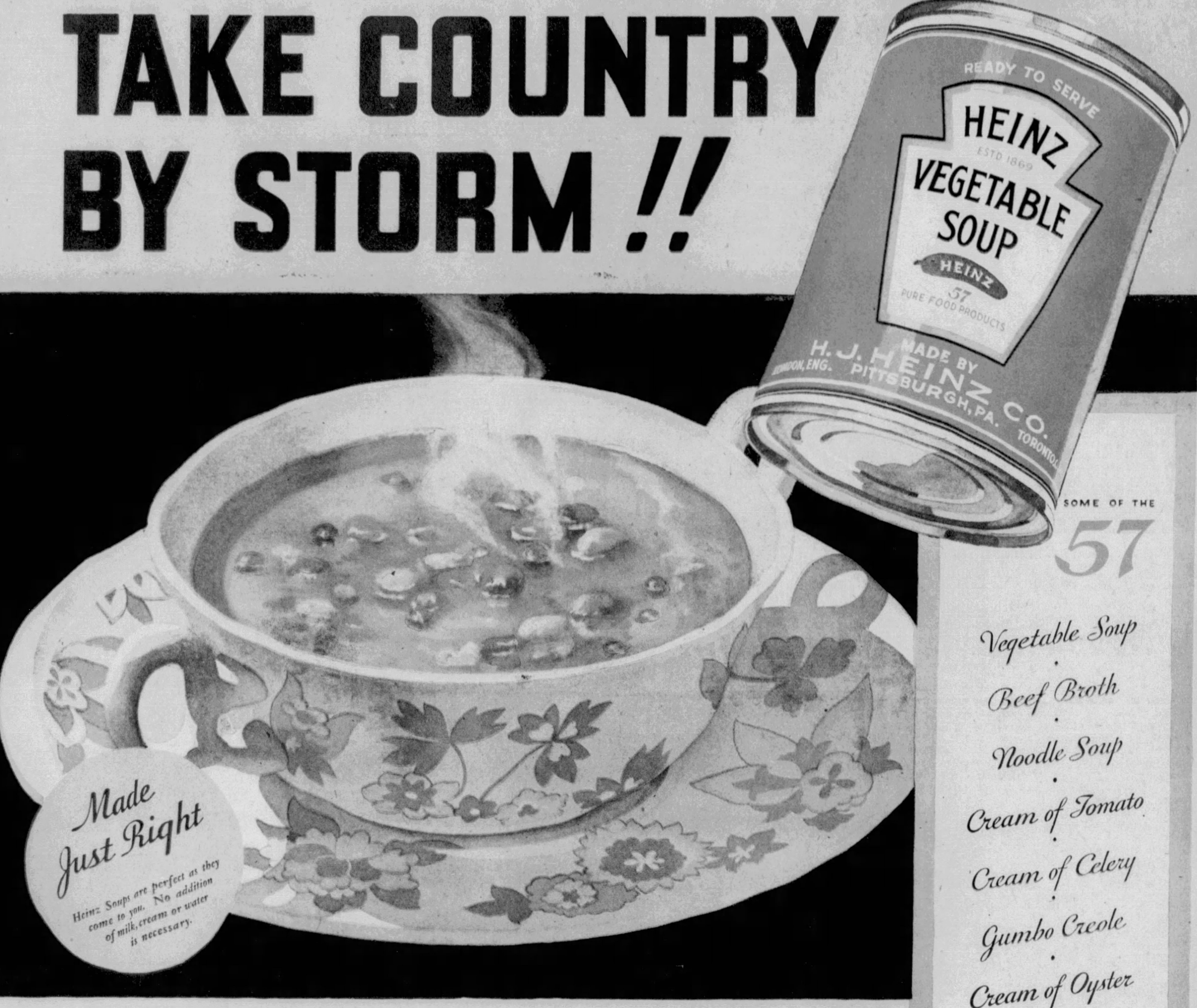
NEW HEINZ SOUPS TAKE COUNTRY BY STORM!!



Made Just Right

Heinz Soups are perfect as they come to you. No addition of milk, cream or water is necessary.

Thousands say: *"These are the soups we have waited for—Delicious as the finest homemade kind"*

SWEPT into instant popularity—acclaimed in thousands of homes as the "first prepared soups to equal the most delicious kind made at home"—Heinz "Homemade Style" Soups have won a tremendous market almost overnight.

Here are soups so rich and nourishing, so packed with "homemade" flavor and appetizing goodness, that you'll quickly agree with the popular verdict: "The finest soups we have ever tasted!"

Like the famous Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup—a favorite of many years' standing—the new Heinz Soups—14 in all—are fully-prepared—not "condensed." No milk, cream or water need be added. You are saved all the work, worry and expense of making soup at home.

There's delicious Heinz Vegetable Soup—a savory blend of choice beef stock and thirteen freshly picked, tender young vegetables; a hearty Beef Broth (Scotch style with choice beef, barley and vegetables) and a rich Noodle Soup combining tender, thin cut egg noodles in a delightfully seasoned broth with bits of chicken.

For many occasions, you'll probably select one of the six tempting Heinz Cream Soups—each enriched with pure cream and delicately spiced and seasoned.

The finest and freshest ingredients—used in abundance by master chefs—that's the secret of "homestyle" flavor and goodness in Heinz Soups. We simmer our soups slowly—in small batches just as you do at home. This "brews in" the rich, nutritious qualities of meats and vegetables—gives Heinz Soups that matchless, hearty savor.

Ask your grocer for any of the tempting, fully-prepared Heinz Soups listed at the right. Order an assortment today. Serve them often at less than the actual cost of homemade soup. There are cans of convenient size for every home.

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Clam Chowder
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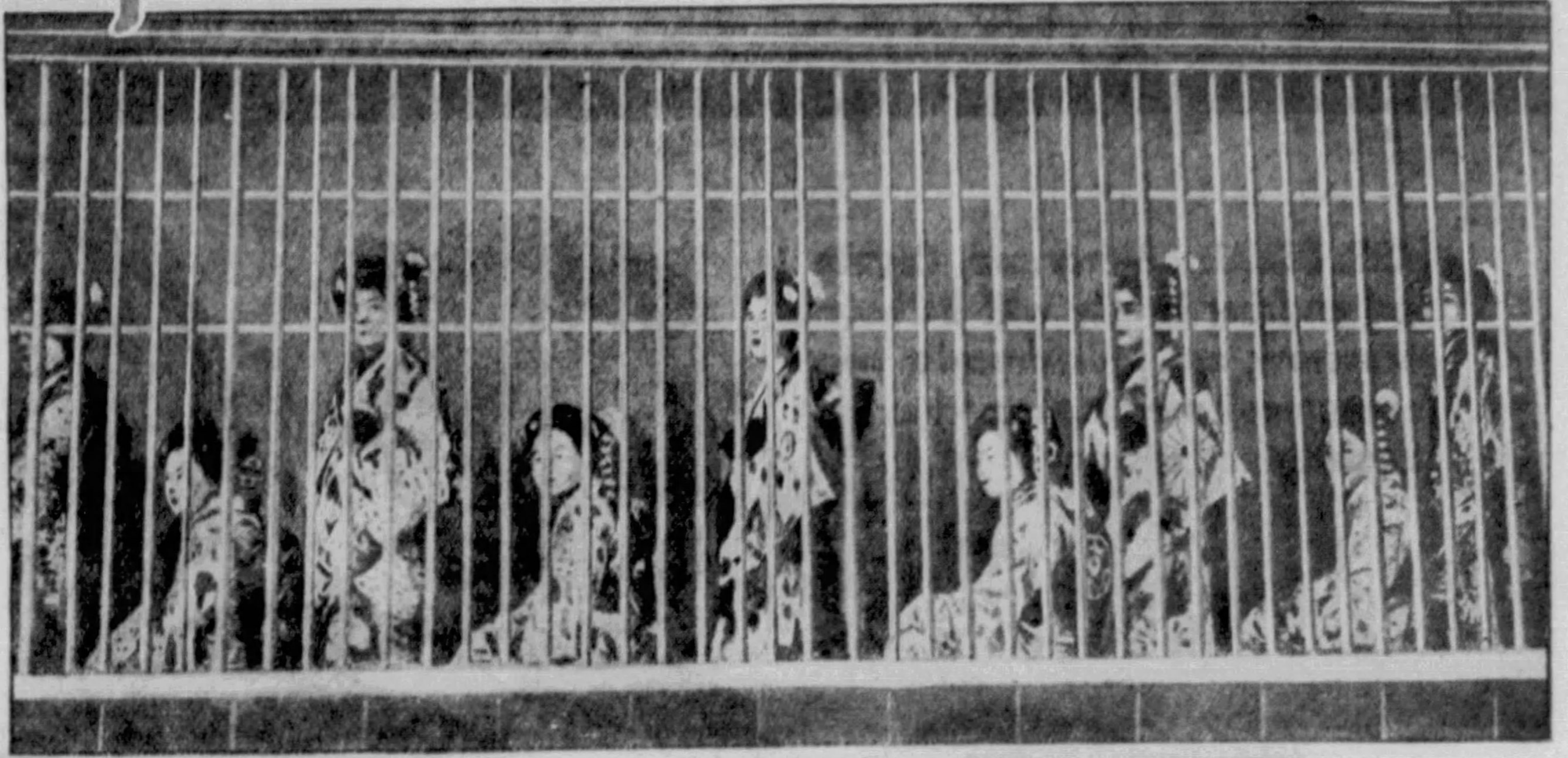
Cream of Mushroom
·
Cream of Green Pea
·
Pepper Pot
·
Mutton Broth

Daughters Sold by Japanese Farmers for $10

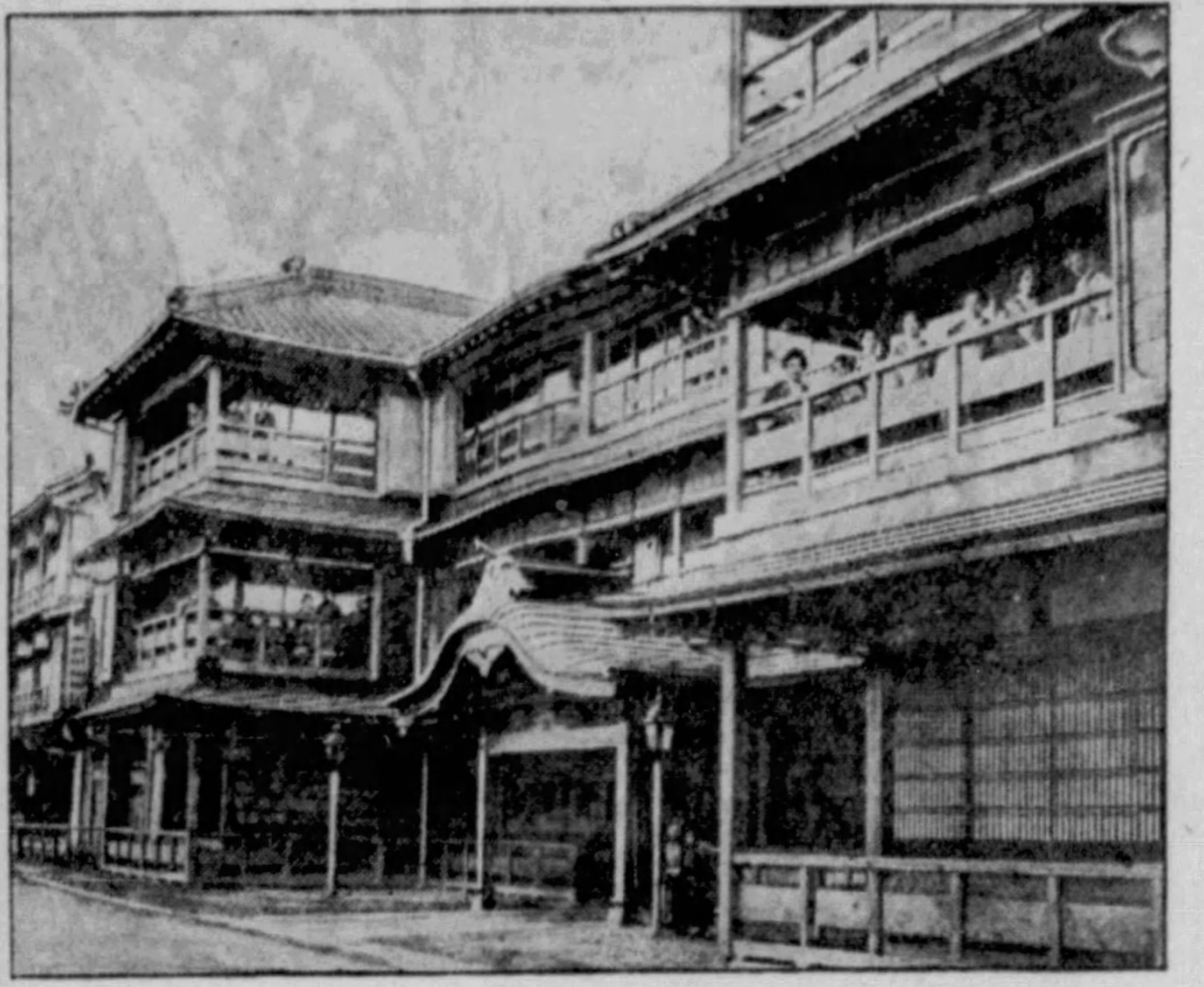
---Or a Few Loads of Fertilizer Is the Bargain Price of a Pretty Child; the Abominable Practice Sanctioned by the Laws of Japan, and the Movement to Put a Stop to It



Girls Being Exhibited in Steel Cages at the "Yoshiwara" So They Cannot Escape or Be Lured Away From Tokio's Notorious "City of Love."

The Farmer's Daughter, After She Has Been Bought by a Licensed Slave Dealer, Is Dressed Up in Fashionable Clothes, Taught to Sing, Dance and Play a Musical Instrument. One of the Thousands of Geisha Girls of Japan.

Japanese Farmer Arriving at Ueno Station, Tokio, With His Daughter, to Sell Her for the Best Price He Can Obtain. She Is His Last Possession of Any Marketable Value.



Scene in the "Yoshiwara," Tokio, Known as "Sin Street."

TOKIO, March 2.

LAST year 41,000 pretty young Japanese girls, mostly farmers' daughters, were sold into what white nations call "white slavery," according to the Women's Patriotic Society which is the Japanese equivalent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In other civilized countries the police are supposed to arrest the "white slavers" and set their victims free.

But in Japan the traffic in women has been going on for more than 600 years and is a legitimate business, licensed and regulated by the Government itself. Therefore, it is the victim who is diligently pursued, captured and returned to her master by the Japanese police, whenever one of the girls escapes. Once they have been sold, the law forbids the poor prisoners to leave their prisons, except by police permit, which is not issued to a girl more than once or twice a year.

The girls are sold by their fathers for a term of five to ten years, but the average is six. Before the depression, the usual price was about the equivalent of $2,000, and $3,000 was not too much for an exceptionally attractive maiden. When the women of the United States suddenly stopped buying expensive silks, they little realized that it would cause the price of silk growers' daughters, across the Pacific, to drop from $2,000 to $10; in some cases as low as $5, with $1 down and the balance in instalments. As often happens, good may come out of evil because the situation has become so dreadful that public conscience in Japan has been aroused to do something about the ancient evil.

As 30 per cent of Japan's exports in normal times goes to the United States and most of it is raw silk, when the great American silk mills stopped ordering, the Japanese silk farmer woke up to find that he could hardly give away his silk. For the first year after the Wall Street crash he worried along hoping things would improve.

The second year he again had to sell his silk below cost and was desperate. The average American farmer grows things that he or his animals can eat. The silk farmer grows nothing but mulberry trees which only a silk worm eats, but these must be fertilized as thoroughly as any other crop or the leaves will not nourish the silk worm sufficiently to allow the spinning of first grade silk in the cocoons. Therefore the silk grower had to have fertilizer or he would have no silk to sell when his best customer, Uncle Sam, should rush into the market with big orders as everyone expected would happen most any day.

The farms were already heavily mortgaged, and by this time most of the rural banks had closed. The farmer had to choose between food for the house and fertilizer, food for the worm. He chose fertilizer. The trees flourished, the worms gorged themselves but the farmers' families began to starve. In normal times daughters are an asset to the silk grower. The work of tending the trees and picking the cocoons is light labor suited to women and, as daughters are unpaid help, the more a man had the better. But now they were just unprofitable mouths to feed.

The idea seems to have struck everyone almost at once that the way to get money for fertilizer and food and at the same time reduce the size of the family was to sell some of the surplus daughters to agents in the cities who train the best of them to become the Geishas for which Japan has always been famous, or exploit them much more shamefully.

A Country Lass Standing Outside the Ueno Station, Where the Trains Come in From the Northern Farming Areas. This Pathetic Figure Stands Beside All Her Earthly Belongings and Is Waiting for Somebody to Make Her an Offer. Dozens of Country Girls Arrive in the Japanese Cities Each Day to Try to Sell Themselves.

Photograph of a Farmer With Two of His Daughters as They Leave Ueno Station to Find a Purchaser. The Money From the Sale of the Girls Will Be Spent by the Farmer for Fertilizer for His Mulberry Trees.

The expectation was to collect about $2,000 a head. But like the stock market and the silk market, the "white slave" market crashed to unheard of lows and the fathers were lucky to get $10. However, even this wretched sum would buy a load or two of fertilizer for the trees that must be nourished at any cost. The girls went without protest. At least they would have plenty to eat and pretty clothes because unless the girls are well nourished and clothed their masters will make little profit out of them.

Before the depression the agents in the big cities had to send men through the country, dangling money before the eyes of the fathers in order to get enough recruits to fill the demand in the "nightless cities," as the segregated areas are called. But now the supply so exceeds the demand that the girls have to go to the cities and offer themselves for sale.

At the end of the five, six or ten years, which the girl's father has contracted for her to serve, she is supposed to be free to leave and do as she pleases, like any worker whose contract has expired. If the girl's looks are fading or for any other reason, she is disappointing as a revenue producer, she will be unceremoniously ushered out the door, welcome to go home, if she is wanted there, or to make a living as best she can.

If she is still pretty and popular with the customers of the "nightless cities," her master will say that she must stay a year or so longer in order to work out a debt to him which she has incurred for "extras." He will show her a bill for special kimonos and jewelry, which she had worn at his orders, supposing that he had thought it good business to decorate her and never understanding that it must be paid for by further slavery. In this way the girls are usually kept as long as they are profitable.

Throughout the silk districts it is said that the average farmer with three daughters thinks he has done well if he has only sold two. Investigators report that in the Northern districts there are many villages in which every girl young and attractive enough to be saleable had already been sold. In the once prosperous village of Kokumi Montomura in Nishioka there are 700 houses but less than 100 girls in the entire village and most of these "unsaleable."

Fate has recently played an ironical trick on the farmers who sold their daughters. A few months ago came reports that thrilled the nation. It was said that things were better in the United States. Some 25,000,000 American women would soon be in the stores to buy silk dresses, the silk mills were flooded with orders and soon must order many ship loads of raw silk from here. Whether true or not there was a sudden and violent rise in prices and in Japan they have remained up.

The farmer found he could at last sell his product at a good profit and wanted his daughters back to work for him for nothing as dutiful Japanese daughters do. Off to the agent in the city he hurried ready to repay the sum for which he had sold the girls and willing to add more for their trouble, in order to get back what in Western lands would be considered sadly "damaged goods." To his dismay he learned that the purchase price of a "white slave" girl was the prohibitive sum of $1,000, even though the father had only received $5 for her originally.

The excuse for such extortion was the claim that $1,000 had been spent in training each girl for her "profession." It is true that girls who are sold to the cities are trained for a few months, except those who are exceptionally pretty and of tender years. These are sometimes given a course of two years or more fitting them to appear before patrons at restaurants to serve wine and dance. During this period they are known as "Hangyoku" and it is not till later that they become real Geishas. However, the training expenditure on the average girl is probably nearer $50 than $1,000.

So strong and rich is this ancient traffic that there is no attempt at present to have laws passed making it illegal. The plan fostered by the Women's Patriotic Society is to first undermine it by repealing Article 7, Clause 2, of the Imperial State Ordinances. This provides that members of the "nightless cities" must never step out of their prison-like houses unless summoned by the authorities or given a special permit from the police.

The "slavers" replied with furious protests and one serious threat. They said boldly that if their girls are thus set free to come and go as they please, they will not only permit but force them to solicit men on the streets everywhere, something that is almost unknown in Japan today. Public opinion, however, seems so thoroughly aroused that the bill will probably pass.

This will disarm the masters of their best weapon of subjection. They can no longer set the police to running down a fugitive girl nor prevent her running away any time she pleases. This, it is hoped, will disorganize the entire system. At present the girls are held as prisoners, with the authority of the law, and if one does manage to get out, she is a law breaker whom the police hunt like a criminal. When she is brought back, her master has the power to put her through a period of physical punishment, calculated to make her never dare try it again.

Meanwhile the Japanese Women's Patriotic Society has been spreading the slogan: "Don't Sell Your Daughters Into Slavery." Recently it raised $15,000 with which it offered to loan 100 yen (about $25.) without interest to farmers and fishermen for each daughter instead of selling them. Besides this, the Society agreed to take charge of the girls and find employment for them for five years. But this money was only enough to save about 600 girls. It was used up so fast that in the words of one of the Society's officials: "It vanished like a drop of water on a red hot stove."

In the city of Tokio alone there are 210 licensed dealers in girls, agents who buy them like cattle from the parents and turn them over to the men who run the houses of the "nightless cities" on a commission basis. What the girls earn for their masters may be estimated from an official report made for Tokio, last year. Its figures showed that 6,794 girls entertained 4,014,000 customers during the year and earned 10,039,994 yen (about $2-500,000 even at the present much depreciated rate of exchange.)

There is one possible means of escape which the master encourages his slaves always to strive for because it means a handsome profit to him. Frequently a wealthy patron takes such a fancy to a girl that he wants her for himself exclusively. This can be arranged by buying her outright, which means paying her first cost, her training expenses, her bill of extras, all outrageously inflated, and, on top of that, at least a 100 per cent profit on the total sum.

Very rich customers are accustomed to paying $10,000 for a girl and sometimes as high as $50,000. The girl is then taken into the household of the purchaser where she occupies the position of concubine, a social peculiarity of Oriental people and not accepted in the West.

In a rich man's home, it is a life of ease and luxury, waited on by attentive servants, and while it lasts, even the wife and other members of the family must treat her with respect, almost as equals. But any day, it may end. The man may give her a little money or he may not, as he politely opens the door for her exit out of his life. The Japanese think that men should pay at the beginning of such affairs, when they are interested and not at the end when they are bored. The life of a dismissed concubine is precarious indeed.

Early last September the police of Osaka found the body of a woman, twenty-seven years old, slender and still beautiful, floating in the Awabori River. She was soon identified as Fusae Yagi, until recently concubine of an important member of the Konoike family, one of the wealthiest in Japan. Questioned as to possible motives for the suicide, the family were uncommunicative and could only suggest that it might be due to a nervous breakdown.

Investigation revealed a typical case. Fusae, after completing her elementary schooling, had such lovely form and features besides such charm of manner and disposition that she attracted the attention of one of the Geisha agents. The father had no intention of selling his daughter, but the agent shrewdly played on the cupidity of both parents, suggesting the various luxuries they could buy with this easy money and finally he got her, though at a rather fancy price. She was trained and at the age of seventeen became a full fledged Geisha girl. Soon she entertained a youthful member of the Konoike family who became so infatuated that he bought her out at one of the highest prices paid that year.

For a decade she lived as his concubine and during that time had the misfortune to fall in love with the man and imagine that he felt the same way toward her. By the end of the tenth year, however, young Konoike had lost most of his interest. Fusae did not realize this until after she had fallen ill and the doctor had told them that she would be an invalid for many months and require much expensive treatment.

The scion of the Konoike family thought it over and made a frank statement. He was a young man, he hated invalids, he was tired anyway, he had paid a fabulous price, in the first place—more than any woman is worth—he had kept her ten years, which was a long time, and that was enough. He politely opened the door for Fusae who politely bowed herself out and jumped into the river.

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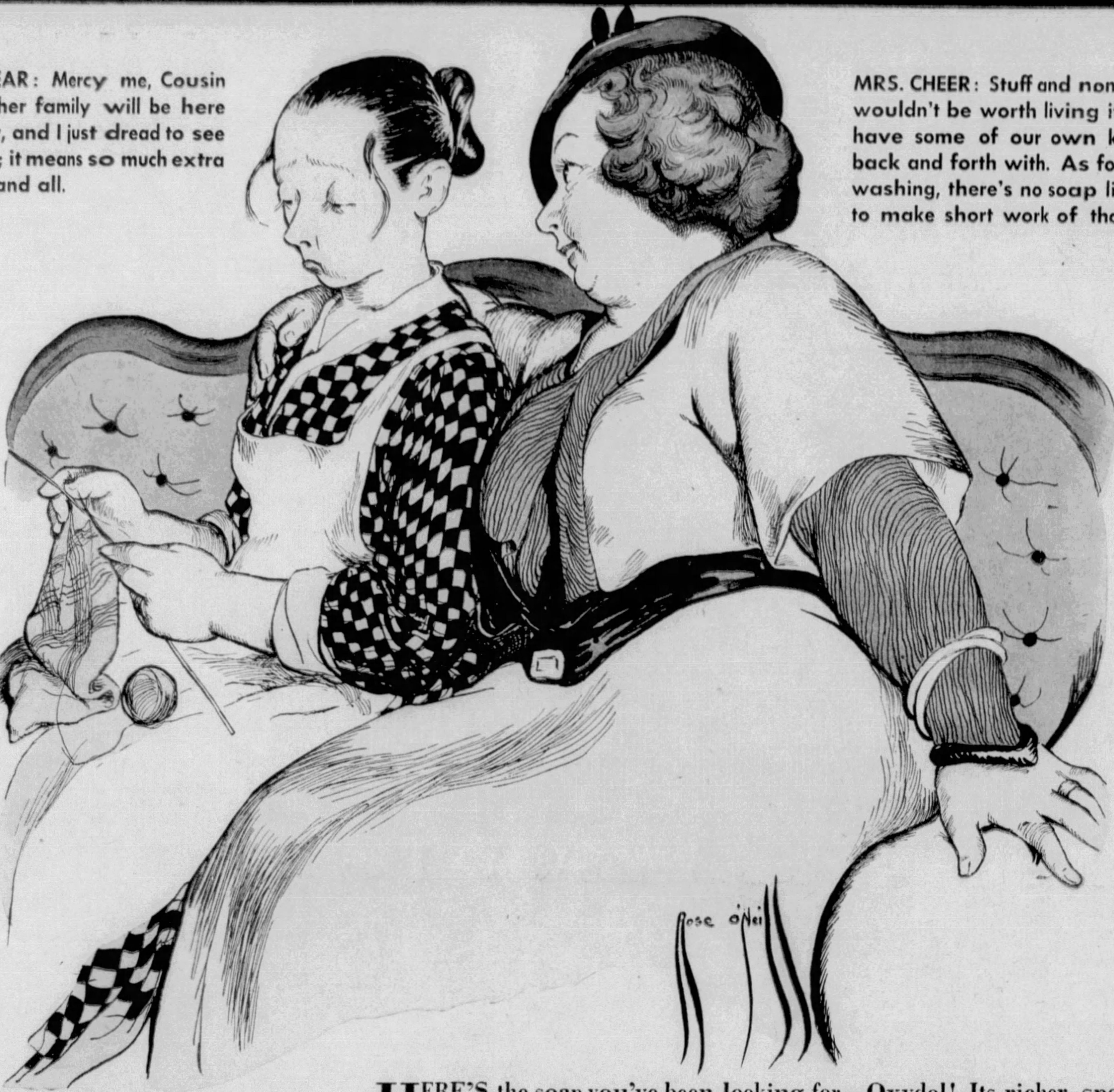
MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: Mercy me, Cousin Sue and her family will be here tomorrow, and I just dread to see 'em come; it means so much extra washing and all.

MRS. CHEER: Stuff and nonsense. Life wouldn't be worth living if we didn't have some of our own kin to visit back and forth with. As for the extra washing, there's no soap like Oxydol to make short work of that for you.


Rose O'Neill

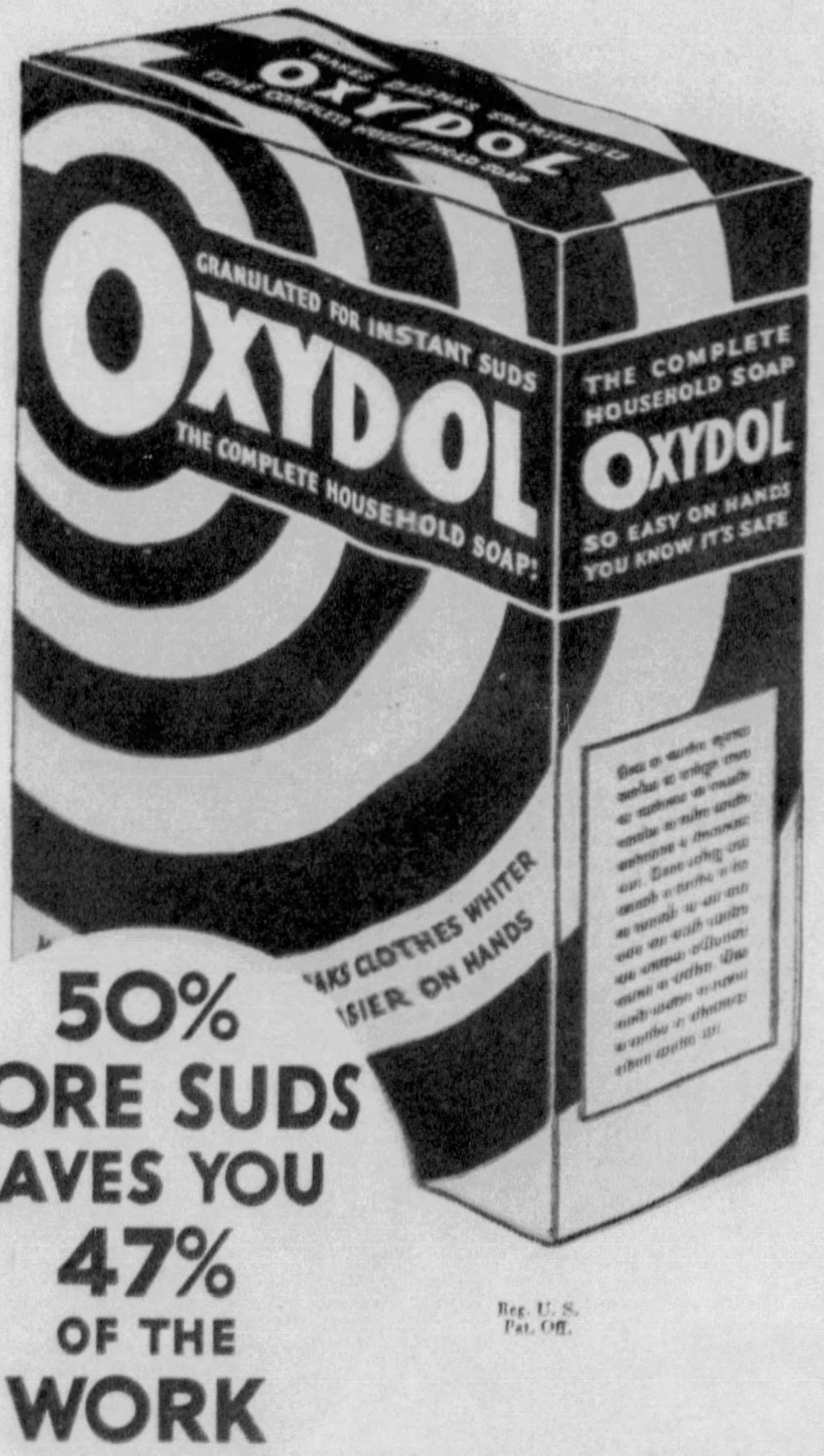
HERE'S the soap you've been looking for—Oxydol! Its richer, speedier suds make the whitest, cleanest, sweetest-smelling clothes you ever saw.

It seems amazing that a soap could rout the dirt out of things so quickly and be kind to hands, too. But you'll discover the reason the moment you try Oxydol.

The secret is SUDS. Oxydol makes *50% more suds* in any water, hard or soft, hot or cold. A soap that makes such plentiful suds can be mild and still lift out the dirt speedily and thoroughly. Oxydol makes your work easier because its extra suds do more of the hard work *for* you.

And there's nothing like Oxydol for washing dishes. China and glassware come out spick-and-span—gleaming with cleanliness in a jiffy. And Oxydol dissolves instantly—never balls up or leaves a scum. Oxydol saves money as well as time and work—it gives you *50% more suds for your money!*

PROCTER & GAMBLE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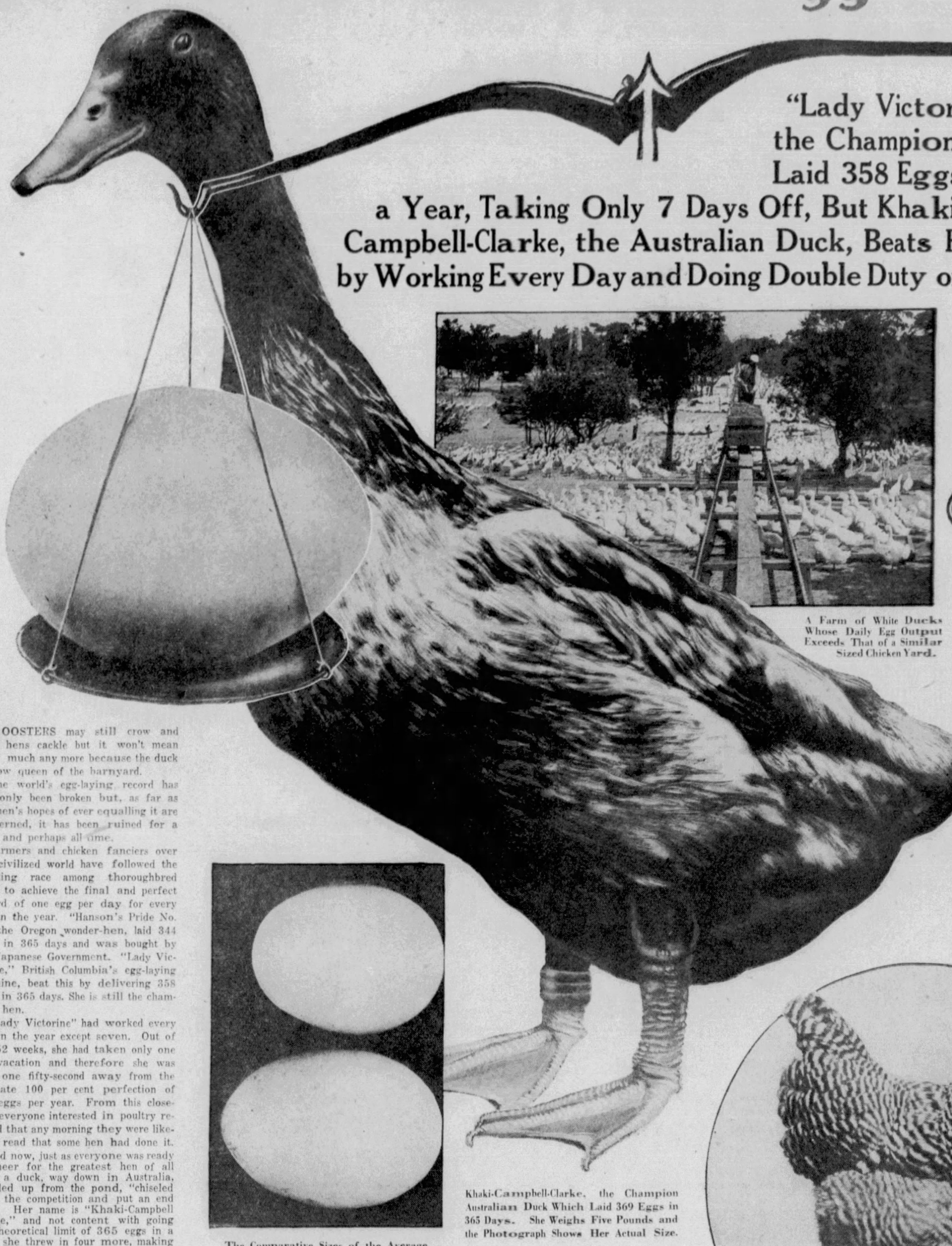
LET OXYDOL DO THE WORK

The Duck That Laid 369 Eggs In 365 Days

"Lady Victorine," the Champion Hen, Laid 358 Eggs in a Year, Taking Only 7 Days Off, But Khaki-Campbell-Clarke, the Australian Duck, Beats Her by Working Every Day and Doing Double Duty on 4

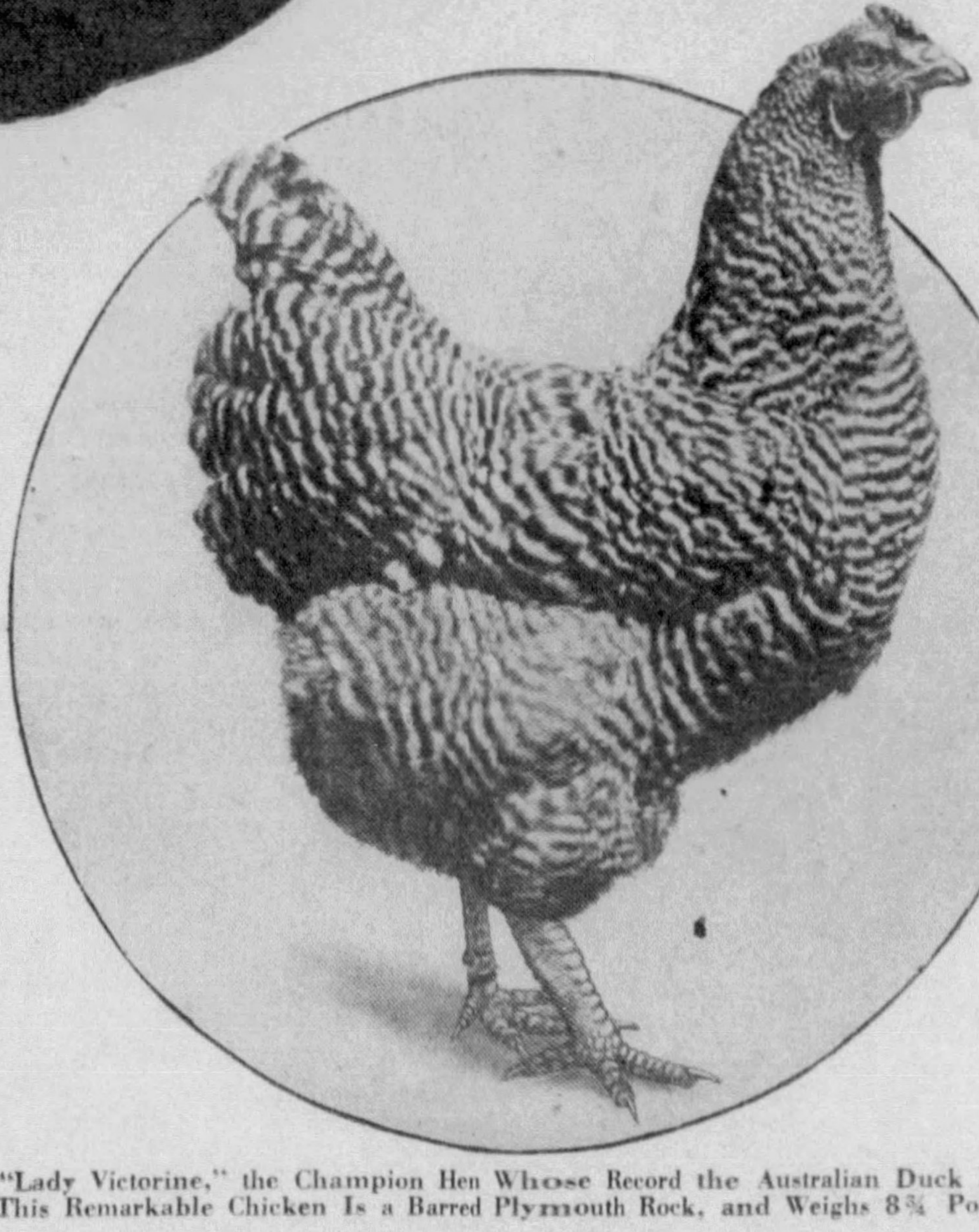


Khaki-Campbell-Clarke, the Champion Australian Duck Which Laid 369 Eggs in 365 Days. She Weighs Five Pounds and the Photograph Shows Her Actual Size.

The Average Six-Year-Old American Boy Weighs 45 Pounds, Exactly the Weight of the Champion Hen "Lady Victorine's 358 Eggs—But Duck Khaki-Campbell-Clarke's 369 Eggs Weighed 57 Pounds and Would Tip the Balance as Shown by the Diagram.

A Farm of White Ducks Whose Daily Egg Output Exceeds That of a Similar Sized Chicken Yard.

The Comparative Sizes of the Average Hen's Egg (at Top) and Duck's Egg (At Bottom).



"Lady Victorine," the Champion Hen Whose Record the Australian Duck Beat; This Remarkable Chicken Is a Barred Plymouth Rock, and Weighs 8¾ Pounds.

ROOSTERS may still crow and hens cackle but it won't mean much any more because the duck is now queen of the barnyard.

The world's egg-laying record has not only been broken but, as far as the hen's hopes of ever equalling it are concerned, it has been ruined for a long and perhaps all time.

Farmers and chicken fanciers over the civilized world have followed the thrilling race among thoroughbred hens to achieve the final and perfect record of one egg per day for every day in the year. "Hanson's Pride No. 3," the Oregon wonder-hen, laid 344 eggs in 365 days and was bought by the Japanese Government. "Lady Victorine," British Columbia's egg-laying machine, beat this by delivering 358 eggs in 365 days. She is still the champion hen.

"Lady Victorine" had worked every day in the year except seven. Out of the 52 weeks, she had taken only one for vacation and therefore she was only one fifty-second away from the ultimate 100 per cent perfection of 365 eggs per year. From this closeness everyone interested in poultry realized that any morning they were likely to read that some hen had done it.

And now, just as everyone was ready to cheer for the greatest hen of all time, a duck, way down in Australia, waddled up from the pond, "chiseled into" the competition and put an end to it. Her name is "Khaki-Campbell Clarke," and not content with going the theoretical limit of 365 eggs in a year, she threw in four more, making it 369, and it was not a leap-year either.

The duck does not cheat on size, weight or nutritive values because these are all higher than in the product of the hen. Nevertheless "Quack!" is not the last word on the argument by any means. Before the farmer "fires" the hen and gives Mrs. Duck the job of supplying eggs for the table, she will have to change the flavor of her goods or the rest of the egg-eating public will have to learn to like the rather strong duck taste, as they do in China.

The new world's record holder is of a breed recently developed by a man named Campbell, of England, whose ducks were prolific layers from the start. The Khaki part of the champion's name comes from her modest, dull-brown color, like a service uniform. This 369-egg wonder-duck was bred by a Mr. W. E. Clarke of the Glen Oak Poultry Farm, Mornington, Victoria. She made her world's record in the Commonwealth and New Zealand test at Melbourne, Australia, and no less an authority than Prof. E. A. Lloyd of British Columbia University states that it is official and authentic. He also says:

"That this is no freak duck, and her performance 'a flash in the pan,' is indicated by the fact that she was bred 'in the purple,' being from a duck that laid 344 eggs. Furthermore, in her second year of production, she laid 254 eggs in ten months, or a total of 623 eggs in twenty-two months. The astonishing ability of this breed to lay is confirmed in that other ducks, too, have been putting up remarkable performances in Australia.

"In New Zealand, a White Indian Runner, called 'Lady Knight,' laid 363 eggs in 365 days.

"On four days the Clarke duck laid two eggs. Thus, with all due respect for the remarkable progress in the egg production of the domestic hen, ducks have a big lead in the race for world honors for individuals. In trios and pens of six birds, averages have been made by ducks of 340 eggs. Three hundred egg birds are very common, and three hundred egg strains are in the making."

Besides having bred the rapid-fire duck that is behind the stream of eggs, the Australians have proved themselves a little smarter than the rest of the world in coaxing the birds to do their best. The land that invented the "Australian ballot," now adopted almost everywhere to insure real privacy in voting, applied the privacy idea to egg-laying contests. Professor Lloyd says:

"How have these breeders of the Southern Hemisphere produced such egg machines? As a matter of fact, they have done it by trap-nesting ducks, as poultry breeders in America have trap-nested hens. The Australian and New Zealand breeders, however, use slightly different technique in a better method. Instead of putting birds through trap-nests where the attendants have to handle them every time they go on the nest, they give each of the birds a small, separate pen and yard, where they have all the feed that they want, and are unmolested by other individuals with whom they do not have to compete for a living or survival. In this way, these breeders give their hens and ducks a much better chance.

"This is called 'single testing,' and is partly responsible for many of the sensational 300-egg records which birds of the Antipodes made many years ago. The perfection of their art has now been reached in managing the little duck, which, while always known as the world's most rapid-growing young animal, has only recently, without any announcement, become the most rapid layer.

"The potential capacity of such remarkable birds as food producers may better be realized when the yearly aggregate of eggs is considered. Just consider what 369 eggs amount to. These duck's eggs weigh considerably heavier than hen's eggs; for, whereas a goodsized hen's egg weighs about two ounces, duck eggs commonly weigh two and a half ounces. A case of 360 eggs would weigh about fifty-six pounds, or about twelve times the weight of the little duck that laid them No hen has ever approached such a quantity of production of food in a year."

"Flavor!" answers the hen, to these statistics. It is the only answer she has, but it is a good one.

In richness of nutrients duck eggs compare most favorably with hen's. They contain less water, have just as much protein, are equal in vitamins, and one-third richer in fat. One duck's egg will go almost as far as two ordinary hen's eggs in cakes, pies, etc. In calory value, they compare as 150 to 90.

Here is a marvelous new source of rich and nourishing food available for the whole human race but the hen's answer is still good. A certain number of white people like the flavor of duck eggs and the Chinese consider them a delicacy, especially when "salted" or encased in a specially prepared muddy crust which increases their natural "gaminess." Nobody objects to them when used in cakes and pastry where one duck egg goes almost as far as two hen's eggs but the average white person tastes just one duck egg, boiled, fried, poached or scrambled, and never does it again.

Nobody naturally likes their first taste of tobacco, strong liquors, strong cheeses, olives and many other things that have nevertheless become staples of commerce. Therefore the public might learn to like duck eggs or science learn to breed that flavor out. Until such time, however, the hen need not fear joining the unemployed, and meanwhile the duck is not in danger of being out of work either.

Ducks have always in the past been noted for meat rather than egg production. Young ducklings, when hatched, weigh about two ounces each. In 10 to 12 weeks, they often attain 5 to 6 pounds, or multiply their weight 40 to 50 times. These birds are known as 'green" ducklings, and are a real delicacy, as their flesh possesses a rich but delicate flavor.

Duck raising for meat purposes is carried out on a huge scale on Long Island and in Massachusetts, where flocks range up as high as 50,000 or 75,000 birds on one farm.

A duck ten or twelve weeks old is ideal for the table and even up to one year is still a tender and delicious thing to eat, but an older duck is a truly dreadful proposition. The restaurant man who serves a tough old duck as "Long Island" ought to be forced to eat one, even if it would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Some people who do not mind the flavor of duck eggs complain that they disagree with their digestion. The trouble seems to be deeper than indigestion. Dr. W. M. Scott, of the British Ministry of Health, recently investigated three cases of acute food-poisoning in London, one of them fatal, which were attributed to a germ known as the aertrycke bacillus, which was traced through the eggs to a flock of ducks. Other flocks were proved to be infected with the Gaertner bacillus which also attacks the human system.

The ovary, fountain head of the duck's egg-laying machinery, was the source of the infection which was bound to invade every egg she laid and the germs are not killed by ordinary methods of egg-cooking. In hens there is exactly the same sort of infection, passed on to the eggs in the form of the bacillus pullorum, but this germ happens not to attack human beings. Dr. Scott thinks that now these dangerous microbes have been located and called to the attention of duck-raisers it should not be difficult to purify the flocks by killing off all those that are found to be carriers of the germs.

Less than twenty years ago even a 300-egg-a-year fowl was not considered a possibility by experts. A hen belonging to the Maine Experimental Station had in her best year produced 251 eggs. This was looked upon as one of those freaks that turn up once in a long while and would probably not be repeated in her descendants. But "Hen No. C. 543," of the Oregon Experimental Station soon made history with 291. Nobody bettered this record until 1914, when "Lady McDuff" startled the world by breaking the 300 mark with an output of 302.

Some conservative old poultrymen were still refusing to believe that record when, in 1917, "Mollie Wellington," of Los Angeles County, raised it to 325. In 1921, "Lady Jewel," an Oregon champion, raised it ten more. "Hanson's Pride's" mother went this two better and then "Hanson's Pride No. 3" boosted the record to 344. There it stood till "Lady Victorine," of British Columbia, came through with her 358 eggs in a year.

As this astonishing output weighed about 45 pounds or as much as the average six-year-old boy, many people cannot believe that it is true. What will they think of the Australian duck's score of 369?

If the heroine of that ancient doggeral about the famous Henry Ward Beecher had been a duck instead of a hen, the "two eggs" she laid in his hat would have been no miracle at all. The verse is as follows:

"Once a great Congregational preacher
Said to a hen, 'O, you beautiful creature!'
And the bird, just for that,
Laid two eggs in his hat.
Thus did the hen reward Beecher."

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By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to be a Chorus Girl

The Hon. Helen Scott Montagu Reveals Her Interesting Experiences in Living on $12.50 a Week After Being Brought Up in the Pampered Luxury of a Wealthy British Earl's Palace

Photo White Studio

Some of the Charming Beauties of "The Passing Show," in Which Lady Helen Was a Chorus Girl.

By the Hon. Helen Scott Montagu,
Daughter of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN ALL the United States I was the only showgirl who dreaded the press agent. Every time he put my name and picture in the papers, he ruined me. It was bad enough to say that I was the daughter of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, which was true, but he had to embroider it with fiction about my chauffeur, maids, etc.

I had no chauffeur, because I had no car. The only maids I ever saw were the ones who came into my room in the actors' boarding house to make my bed, make a pretence of dusting and a sincere effort to read my letters. Yet every day at the theatre I rubbed elbows and crossed shins with showgirls who had all these things, and they were daughters of blacksmiths and shoe clerks.

Every time the press man did that cruel thing to me I had to go to the most expensive hotel in the town for a few days and give interviews. After one such occasion a reporter caught me in the act of trying to balance my budget by eating a ten-cent meal in a very humble high-stool lunch room. His story said something about the wealthy and eccentric daughter of a peer who ate doughnuts and buttermilk, just like a poor chorus girl. He was right—just exactly.

Surprised as I was to see my dressing roommates receiving sables and automobiles as tokens of admiration from their "boy friends," I shocked the girls even more by refusing any gift more valuable than flowers, candy or perfume. Like my chorus friends in England, they called me a fool. I have heard that so often from all walks of society that it must be unanimous.

How they laughed when I said that I would never accept anything that I did not earn by strictly business methods. They told that story around so much that a very rich and powerful business man heard of it and I got such an offer. It was a big offer, strictly business, no sentiment, and yet, oh, dear, wait till I tell you.

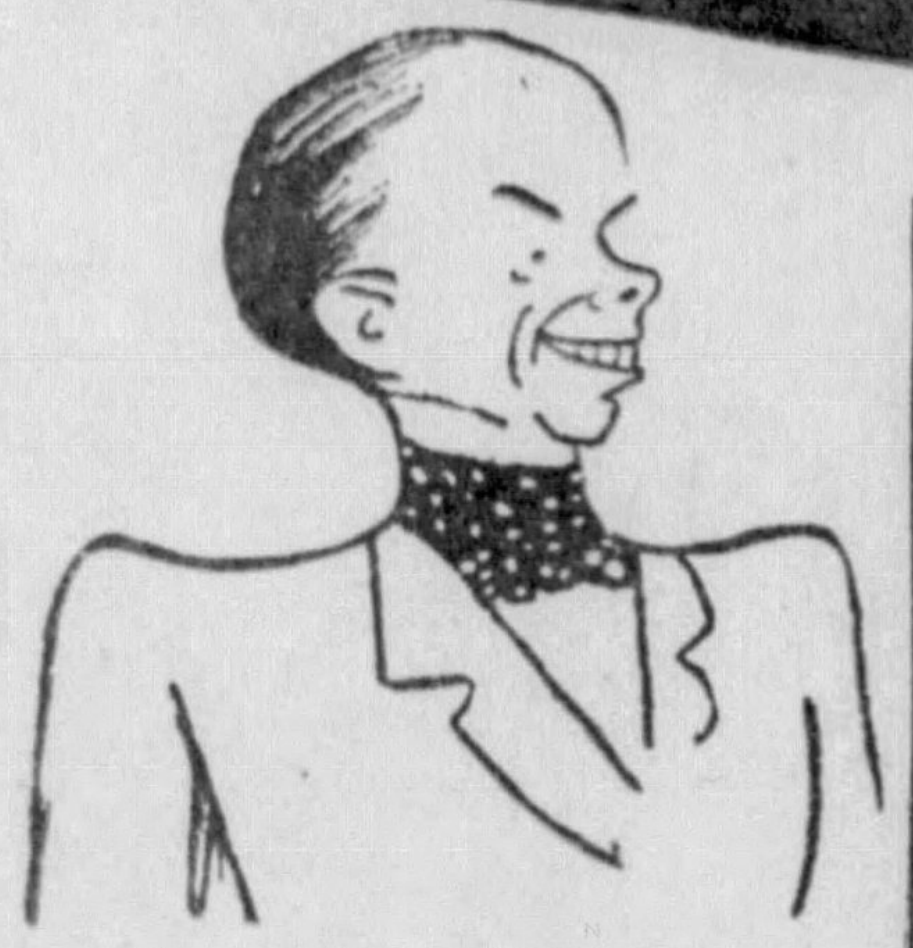
The big business man's name was Tolliver and he was introduced to me by a banker who happened just then to be an intimate friend of another "Follies" girl. He assured me that Tolliver was a very substantial and wealthy importer who would offer me a handsome business proposition if I suited him. The banker's deferential attitude proved that he was a financial heavyweight and his car and manner bore this out.

We dined at the Ritz, where another man joined us, a rather low-class Englishman, who looked unhappy in his evidently rented dress suit. I soon saw from my countryman's questions that he was there to find out for the great man whether I was a really and truly daughter of a peer and knew the right people and all that. The fellow was annoying but easy to satisfy and when he finally excused himself, Mr. Tolliver came right down to business as big men do.

"How would $10,000 a year guarantee and commission that ought to double it and also expenses, to represent me in England suit you?" he asked. "I'll be glad to have you keep right on with your stage work, too, but not outside the British Isles."

"That will be splendid," I said, "but what is your business?"

"I am a bootlegger," he replied, unable to hide the pride in his voice, "one of the biggest in the business, as our friend the banker will tell you. What I need is somebody in England who can get to the right people and buy right for me, somebody just like you who can get her knees under the table with Sir Douglas Haig any old time and talk turkey to him. Why, I am in a position to sell every drop they make."



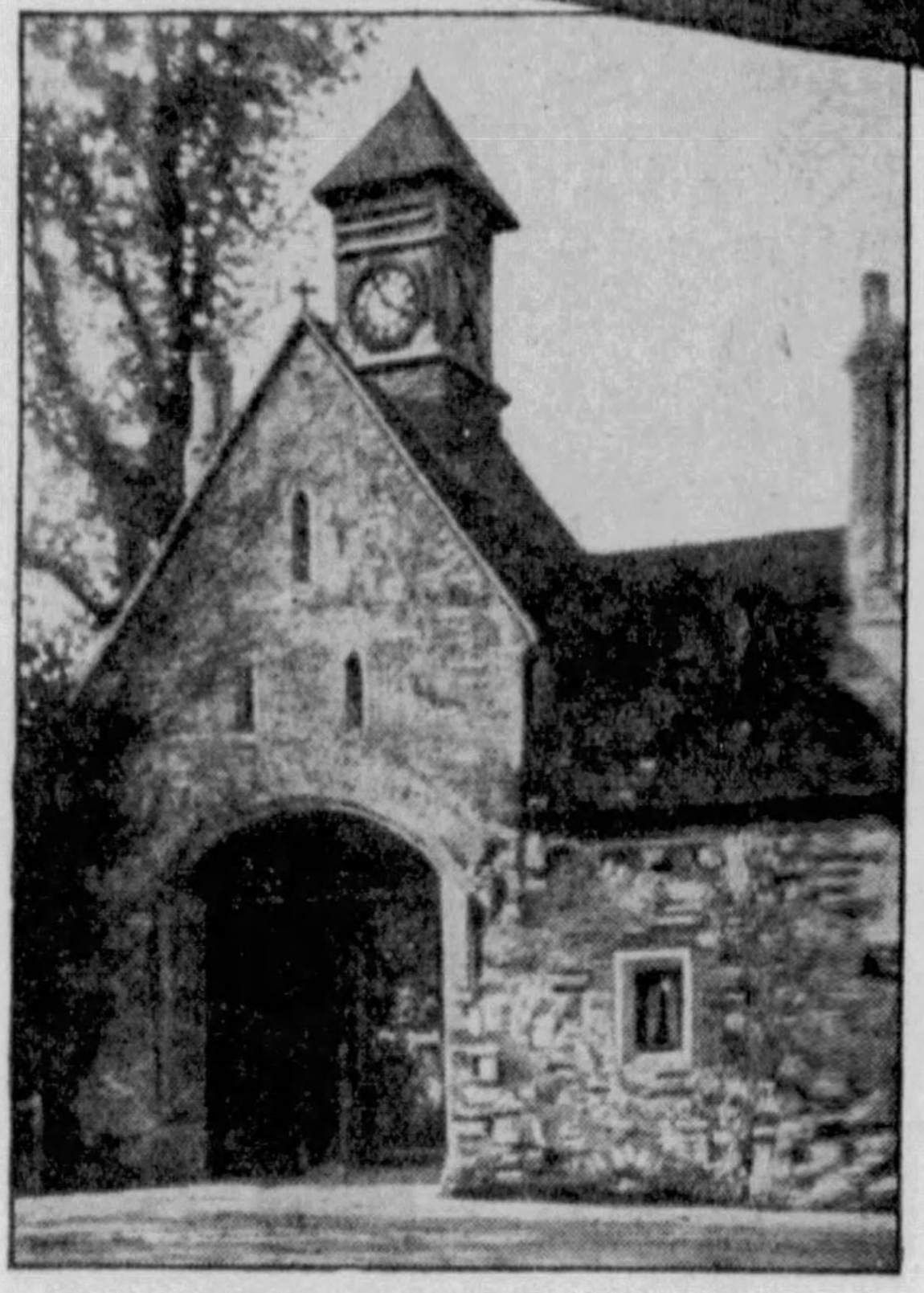
George Grossmith, Drawn by Himself. This Prominent British Theatrical Producer Brought Lady Helen to America With One of His Companies.

When, for the twentieth time, I repeated that it would be impossible, he, too, informed me from his very heart that I was a fool. Tolliver argued that there was nothing wrong in violating the Volstead Act, and claimed that it was meant to be violated. It was the most profitable law ever invented, and had created a new industry. To prove that there was no evil in bootlegging he stated that the internal revenue inspectors went over his books every year to make sure that the Government got its income tax on every case that he handled.

One thing puzzled me for a while in America. The American man's respect for women is devout, it almost amounts to worship. In fact, the American wife has all the rights and privileges and few duties or responsibilities. The American leisure class is women, which is as it should be. In spite of all this, women of the stage are held in much lower esteem than in England.

The reason seems to lie in the different systems. In Europe an actress must serve her apprenticeship and really learn the profession before anyone would think of starring her. On the American stage it is different. Any handsome young man or woman, with charm and stage presence, may become a star before learning so much as how to sit down or to reach the back rows without yelling.

It was bad enough to have the natives feel that way but when Englishmen followed suit it made me a bit angry. One night at the Winter Garden I recognized by sight Lord B———, an English viscount. He was staring at me but without recognition, for we had not met since I was ten years old, and so when he was brought back stage we played a little trick on him. He thought he was being introduced to Miss Cecil of Bangor, Maine, which I have since learned is quite a center of culture and aristocracy.



The Clock Tower at the Entrance to Historic Beaulieu Palace, the Montagu Ancestral Home.

Lord B——— suggested that we go to a certain cabaret on Broadway for supper. He made himself my companion, and I started to talk with a dreadful nasal accent and to sum up all the slang I had learnt since arriving in New York. I could see that he had not the remotest notion of who I was, and after ordering supper, he asked me if I had ever been in England.

"Yep. I been across the pond quite a lot," I drawled. "I like li'l ole England some. But say, lord, ain't your women-folk a slow crowd alongside ours? They got no pep, have they now, lord?"

"Er—no—er, perhaps you're right," he replied. "Er—by the way, one doesn't address anyone as 'lord,' you know. It's either 'Lord So-and-So' or 'my lord.' Hope you don't mind my telling you, do you, but your address sounded rather like—well, like a bally prayer."

"Say now, I take it as real kind of you to put me wise," I answered. "I'll say 'my lord,' shall I?"

"Oh, no; for heaven's sake, don't. That's only for servants. Call me Dicky if you want to call me anything."

I grinned. "But say, that's like a canary. That ain't a real name, is it?" He was beginning to get a trifle put out as he said, "Yes, it's my Christian name. Short for Richard, you know."

I led the conversation round to people who were mutual friends of my family and his, pretending that I had met some of them when I was in London. Then, by easy stages, I got up to introducing my own name. I felt it was all like one of those stories one reads in a magazine, where a girl pretends to be of a different class to that to which she belongs, and I had no end of amusement.

"Someone told me that this Montagu girl had cut out the society business and come into ours," I said. "I did hear she was in the States. Do you know her, Dicky bird?"

"I did know her," he remarked. "But I haven't seen her since we were kids. And I didn't know she had come to America."

Poor Dicky! I kept my former friend running on till we rose to go home. He saw me to my apartment in a taxi, and evidently, as an American actress, I had favorably impressed him, for he asked me to "come to tea" with him next afternoon.

"Come to tea?" I repeated. "But, say, what do you mean? We drink tea here just when we get up in the morning. Oh, of course, I forgot; you drink tea and eat buns at five o'clock in England. But where can we get it in New York?"

Hazel Dawn, Whom Lady Helen Calls the Most Beautiful Woman She Ever Saw on Any Stage.

"Why, we can get it at my hotel," he said. "They give tea in English fashion there if one asks for it."

It was then that I dropped my "American accent" and spoke in my natural manner

"Never mind about the hotel, old boy," I said. "You come along here tomorrow and I'll give you tea, and buttered toast, and something like scones and jam. Just like T——, eh, old boy?" (I named his ancestral place in one of the home counties, where I had gone as his sister's friend as a child.)

He stared. "But, great Scot, why, you sound English. And how do you know about T—— and buttered toast and scones, and—I say, who the devil are you?"

"Fi, Dicky, what language!" I reproved him. "I'm just one of those English girls who happens to have a little bit of pep. In fact, my lord, my name is Helen Montagu, and my home is at Beaulieu."

Poor B——, he showed signs of shellshock. I am told that he confesses having been upset three times in his life—twice during the war, and that my little prank was the third and worst. He is an earl now.

Somehow my encounter with Lord B—— reminded me of my first meeting with Mr. Seymour Hicks, another distinguished British gentleman. They were so different. Mr. Hicks, who is one of England's greatest producers, was putting on shows at Wyndham's Theatre, in London, when I first struck that town determined on a theatrical career. I had a letter of introduction to Mr Hicks, but had been pretty well discouraged by my friends, Marie Studholme and Denise Orme (now Lady Churston), although Denise relented finally and helped me get started.

These young ladies, although prominent actresses, were also received in the most exclusive British circles, and I knew them socially. I had naturally confided to them my ambitions to go on the stage, and they arranged the letter of introduction to Mr. Hicks, but warned me that I was facing an ordeal. I had no idea what an ordeal I was up against, although now that I have faced similar ordeals before Flo Ziegfeld and Jake Shubert, I can look back with some amusement at my experience. In an empty, darkened auditorium, the stage merely a bare floor surrounded by whitewashed walls, with a piano for an orchestra and a group of frightened girls in ordinary street costume waiting to be heard, I saw a new aspect of the theatre. The trials themselves were even more disillusioning.

The Dolly Sisters as They Appeared at the Time They Attended "Diamond Jim" Brady's Party With Lady Helen, and All the Girls Chased Live Canary Birds With Gilded Cages, the Gifts of Mr. Brady.

One girl after another in rapid fire precision was called to the piano and asked to sing. The pianist would strike off a few bars, the girl would warble a few notes, and before she had got fairly started the director would say, "That's enough. Next girl, please," and the aspirant would be shooed off the stage with a mumbled remark, "We'll send you a card and let you know."

This happened to me, but I was determined to get on the stage, and eventually did through studying under Herbert Beerbohm Tree, as I have already related. A considerable part of every chorus girl's life is spent in looking for a job, and certainly I am no exception. I can remember only once when a job came looking for me.

It was on one of my periodic returns to England to visit my family at Beaulieu. This time my family persuaded me to give up the stage, and I went to London to do some other kind of work. But after several vain attempts to get suitable work, I had an offer from Mr. C. B. Cochran to join his revue at the Comedy Theatre, entitled "The Half-Past-Eight Revue," and I did.

In this show the two stars were Yvonne Granville, who, to my way of thinking, was as good as Delysia, and La Belle Leonora, who was a very famous Parisian dancer. There was also Mabel Russell, who is now the Hon. Mrs. Hylton Phillipson and one of the few women members of Parliament, and Margot Erskine, who is now Mrs. Arthur Bendir, wife of the famous chief of Ladbroke's, the big turf accountants.

On the opening night of the "Half-Past-Eight Revue" the admirers of Yvonne Granville and La Belle Leonora vied with each other for the honor of showering the most flowers upon these two stars. I have never seen such a mass of flowers and presents. Yvonne, I remember, had a beautiful Chinese garden sent to her, and in one of the little trees that was growing hung a beautiful diamond ring. La Belle Leonora was given a magnificent bunch of roses, the smell of which perfumed the back of the stage for several days, and inside the petals of one of the roses was an exquisitely beautiful diamond brooch.

Lilyan Tashman in an Imitation of Frank Tinney. She Was a Member of "The Century Girl" Company With Helen Montagu Before Belasco Made Her a Star

I soon tired of London and found myself back in New York in "The Century Girl," a stupendous spectacle, under the joint management of Flo Ziegfeld and Charles Dillingham. This time I went to New York "on my own." The first time, it will be remembered, I was taken over by Mr. George Grossmith in his "Tonight's the Night" company.

The principals in "The Century Girl" were Miss Elsie Janis and Miss Hazel Dawn, who was, I think, the most beautiful woman I have ever seen on the stage, either in this country or any other. She later played a leading part in the "Balkan Princess" in London, and became a great favorite of the English people.

About this time, too, I met Imogene Wilson, who was nicknamed "Bubbles," and was the cause of the scandal that arose about her connection with Frank Tinney. She is now renamed Mary Nolan, and still constantly in trouble over one thing or another. She was always, to me, a very attractive little girl, with a great personality. She is one of those unfortunate people, however, who invariably get themselves notorious rather than famous, usually through no fault of their own; possibly she might be a little indiscreet, but she is a very good-hearted, generous type of girl.

It was out of "The Century Girl" that David Belasco picked Lilyan Tashman to take the place of the vamp in his famous show, "Gold Diggers"; Lilyan's personality was just exactly right for the part—not that I mean that she herself was a gold-digging vamp, but her appearance and her slightly husky American voice fitted in with the part to perfection. It was in this play that she made her name, and it was through it that she afterwards became a famous film star.

"The Century Girl" contained so many pretty girls that the "stage-door Johns" were a great problem. The beauties were nightly besieged by men of all ages, the gilded youths of the city and their wealthy fathers and even grandfathers.

Girls of good family in America are allowed so much freedom that the young men can enjoy a free and easy bohemian time right with girls of their own set and are less tempted to pursue the girls of the theatre. It is the middle-aged and elderly men who frequent the stage door in the States. They are men who work very hard making money all day, and they become blase and cynical, and seek some new form of diversion which they cannot find in their own circles.

Hence they drift to the theatre; and they are not, on the whole, a pleasant type. They regard actresses as women who esteem one thing only —money. And so they have brought about the present greed and rapacity which undoubtedly exists to a far greater extent in America than in England, where there are plenty of girls who love their art for its own sake and the sake of a mere livelihood.

I have had plenty of experience with the celebrated Tired Business Man whose tiredness seemed to me to come not from his few hours a day in the office but from sitting up all night at cabarets and from his overexercising Saturdays and Sundays on the golf course. If the American business man worked as hard as he thinks he does there would not be any business left for the rest of the world. He would do it all.

I remember one T. B. M. who cheerfully took it for granted that I was a gold-digger and, like the bootlegger, got right down to business. He may have been married or he may not. His was the usual metropolitan reticence on this subject and it is the height of bad manners for a girl to inquire. We had no more than seated ourselves at our table when he unloosened a wad of bills and said:

"Say, listen, Kid, quit your gold-digging. I'll finance this meal to twenty dollars and that's my limit. Now, with that in mind, take a peek at the bill of fare."

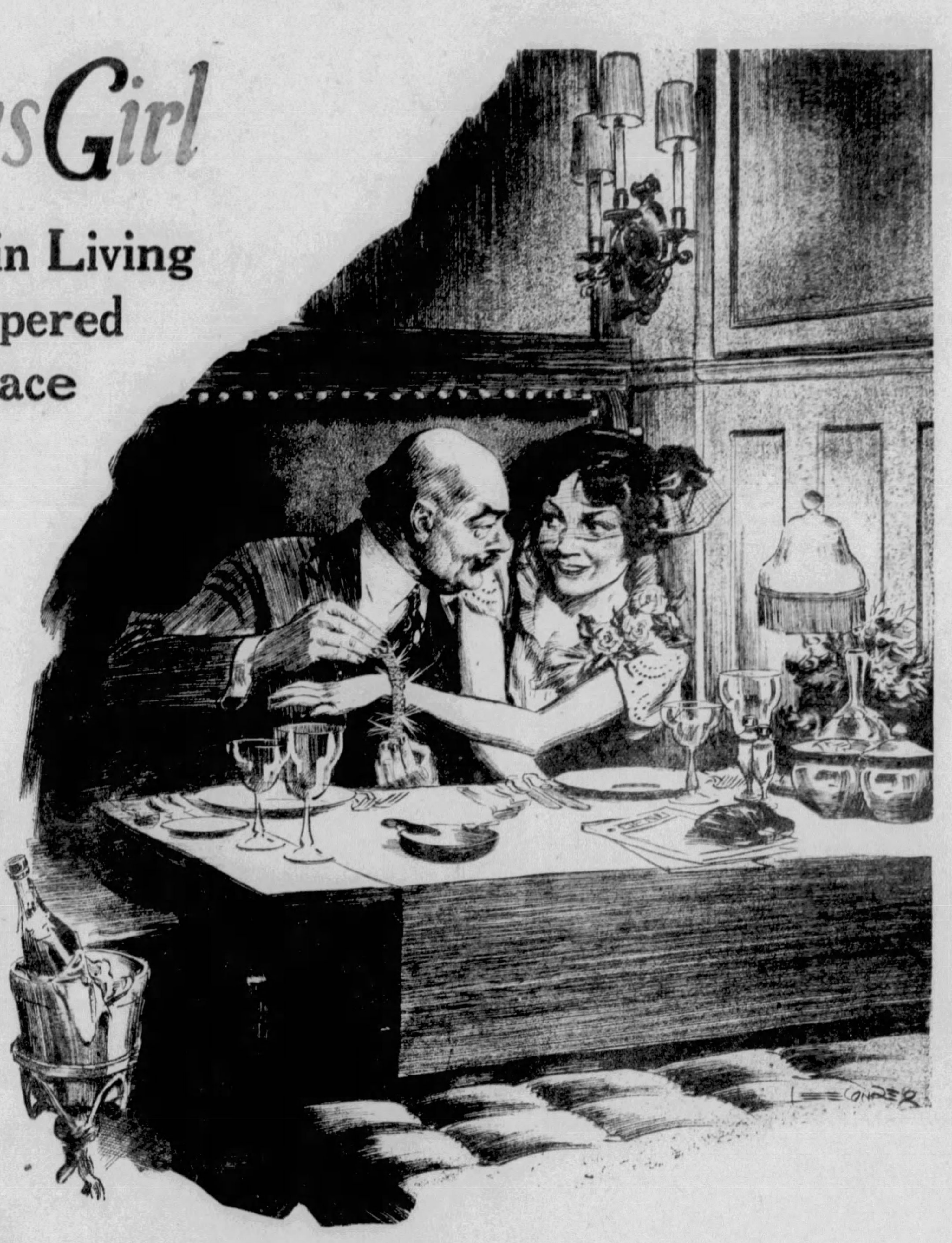
That meal was not a success, neither as far as he was concerned nor myself. I pointed out to him that I was hungry and would order just what my hunger demanded. If his resources would not meet the check I would be pleased to assist him.

"Then what follows after?" he asked.

I told him I was going home to rest alone in my apartment. As for himself, the entire amusements of New York were at his disposal and—this rather pointedly—that I should not in the slightest degree stand in the way of his fullest enjoyment of them.

We parted never to see each other again.

Most gold-digging is not done because the diggers need the money but is simply a matter of pride, which no man can seem to understand. Girls with more money than they need will go to great lengths just to prove to themselves and their chorus friends that they, too, have the power of swindling the susceptible male.



"There was a dear little brunette friend of mine who worked with me at the Winter Garden. Her family was prosperous and denied her nothing, and yet she was obsessed with dressing room talk of the beautiful presents that could be gotten from men without any return, providing the young lady was smart.

"She got in touch with a T. B. M. (Tired Business Man)—a man old enough to be her father. He took her out to lunch, and she inveigled him to buy her a $500 diamond bracelet. At the luncheon he placed it on her wrist. She took off her hat and left her bag on the table and then excused herself for a minute. He naturally thought that she would only be away for a few moments. But the seconds changed to minutes, and the minutes toted up to three-quarters of an hour. The lunch was cold and the iced champagne was warming before the old fool realized he had been 'stung.'"

There was a dear little brunette friend of mine who worked with me at the Winter Garden. She was ambitious, lived with her mother and joined the stage purely as an artistic outlet. Her family was prosperous and denied her nothing, and yet she was obsessed with dressing-room talk of the beautiful presents that could be gotten from men without any return, provided the young lady was smart.

She got in touch with a T. B. M.—a man old enough to be her father. He took her out to lunch. In her guileless, baby-talk way she inveigled him to buy her a diamond bracelet, costing about $500.

At the luncheon he placed it on her wrist and she admired it very much and responded amicably to his talk. She took off her hat and left her bag on the table and then excused herself for a minute.

With her hat and bag left on the table he thought that the baby doll would only be away for a few moments and he whiled those away in pleasant anticipation.

But the seconds changed to minutes and the minutes toted up to three-quarters of an hour. The lunch was cold and the iced champagne was warming before the old fool began to suspect that he had been "stung." He then took a more appraising look at the hat and bag. One was as empty as the other and each had cost the young woman just three dollars.

But it did not end happily for her. Her mother was of stern old New England stock and she was

Continued on Page 20

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FREEZONE

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Front Page)

"I can't understand it—we never scared her."

"It amounts to a disease with her. She was trembling like a leaf; but the minute she heard my voice she was all right. I promised to fix her sled before I went to work—that's why I'm up."

"And I didn't hear a thing," said Ann self accusingly.

"I envy you the way you sleep, you muggins," he said, catching her in his arms, mussing the freshness of her pink print dress.

Ann purred against his cheek. Roger, contrary to the traditional husband, was usually in a loving mood in the mornings. It was a pleasant memory for her to carry through the day. "You're a humbug," she said affectionately.

"My, but you're pretty this morning; new dress isn't it?"

"Like it?" Ann pirouetted coquettishly before Roger, holding up the sides of her dress with dainty fingers, exposing a pair of trim, shapely legs.

"Both of them," grinned Roger, lunging for her again, but Ann dexterously evaded his outstretched arms.

"Made by the modiste of the House of Trent," she said jauntily. "And don't you get fresh with the new maid. Come into the kitchen and she'll serve the master's breakfast."

Roger primly obeyed, seating himself at the lacquered orange table—spread with brightly colored oilcloth doilies. He and Ann always played little games of farce when they were in high humor; a habit begun by Ann in their first years of married life, when cares had threatened to swamp their frail bark. He thought now what a brave gesture it had been. And how like Ann. Catching her off guard, he pulled her down into his lap.

"You are a darling, Ann."

It was pleasantly warm in the small, cozy kitchen. The smell of perking coffee and the feel of Roger's old robe against her cheek gave Ann a sense of security and well being. She relaxed and let him love her a little.

"It's nice to make love to my wife before breakfast," he declared, rubbing his unshaved cheek against hers. "I think I'll get up an hour earlier every morning."

"No you don't, Mr. Trent," said Ann, emphatically, pushing up from him. "You need that hour's sleep so you'll be fresh and keen at the bank. One of these days," she predicted, "the Starr Trust Company is going to wake up and give you an opportunity that will land you where you'll have hours every day to make love to your wife."

"Ambitious little Ann," he said, indulgently.

"Roger, when do you think they ever will?"

Roger moved uncomfortably.

"The old man is talking about raising everyone ten per cent the first of July," he offered, reluctantly. He hadn't wanted to tell Ann that until he was sure, but he hadn't the heart not to give her some hope this morning.

"Oh, I hope he means it." Her face glowed with excited expectancy and with a facetious bow she inquired, "Shall we have a plunge in the ocean before we breakfast on the terrace? These Florida mornings are so long."

He shivered. "Don't, Ann! Ten above zero outside—and you speak of Florida and the ocean!"

"Florida and the ocean, darling," she repeated willfully—exhilarated by his news. She spread his napkin and buttered his toast and served his poached egg piping hot; a ritual she had performed, with variations of the egg, every morning for ten years.

"Muggins," he said appreciatively.

The lusty bellowings of another newsboy broke the clear Winter air, penetrating to the kitchen where they sat.

"Early for an extra," Roger said and listened trying to catch a word of the news, "must be important." He shoved his chair back and went to the door to hail the boy. When he returned, he was slightly pale and his face wore a strangely shocked expression.

"The boss, Ann; Mark Starr—he's dead," he said.

He dropped into a chair, devouring the details while Ann read over his shoulder:

MARK STARR DEAD
Mt. Jovite's Great Benefactor
Victim of Heart Disease

Roger passed his hand in a dazed fashion over his brow.

"Don't look so cut up about it, Roger," said Ann, alarmed by his lost expression.

"It's so sudden, Ann. Besides—the raise—" he said dully—"we probably won't get it now. It was only his idea."

Ann walked abruptly to the door and looked out the upper pane on a world palely emerging from the long Winter night. Bitterness filled her. They had hoped so long for just a little more money. She winked back the tears in a faint surge of rage.

"He was a grand old fellow," Roger was saying.

"Grand," said Ann suddenly, belligerently, turning a tragic strained face to him. "Grand to himself, yes. Grand to the city—because it meant millions in profit to him. In what other way was he grand? What thing has he ever done for you?"

"He wasn't so bad, Ann. He saw that I got a raise when I went to him for a loan," Roger defended him—"the time Babs was sick so long."

"You got a raise, yes. The raise you should have had years before, that would have kept you out of debt had you got it when you should have."

"Why, Ann! I never heard you talk so."

"Oh, don't look surprised, Roger. Because I've never said things doesn't mean I haven't been thinking them. I can't help thinking them. For ten years you've slaved in that bank early and late—worked in every department—pored over tedious ledgers at home, hoping some one would notice and advance you. Did they? You started as transit clerk at fifty dollars a month in 1914. It's '24 now and you're a teller at one-hundred and sixty. You don't owe Mark Starr a thing."

"Why Ann!" was all Roger could find to say.

"I'm sick of it, Roger," she went on vehemently. "Sick of their making a machine of you, sick of their ordering you to work holidays and nights and any old time they want to. And I'm sick of your standing it. You deserve better, you deserve consideration. We have a future to think of; things that didn't matter when we were twenty, but that count now. You're thirty-one, Roger."

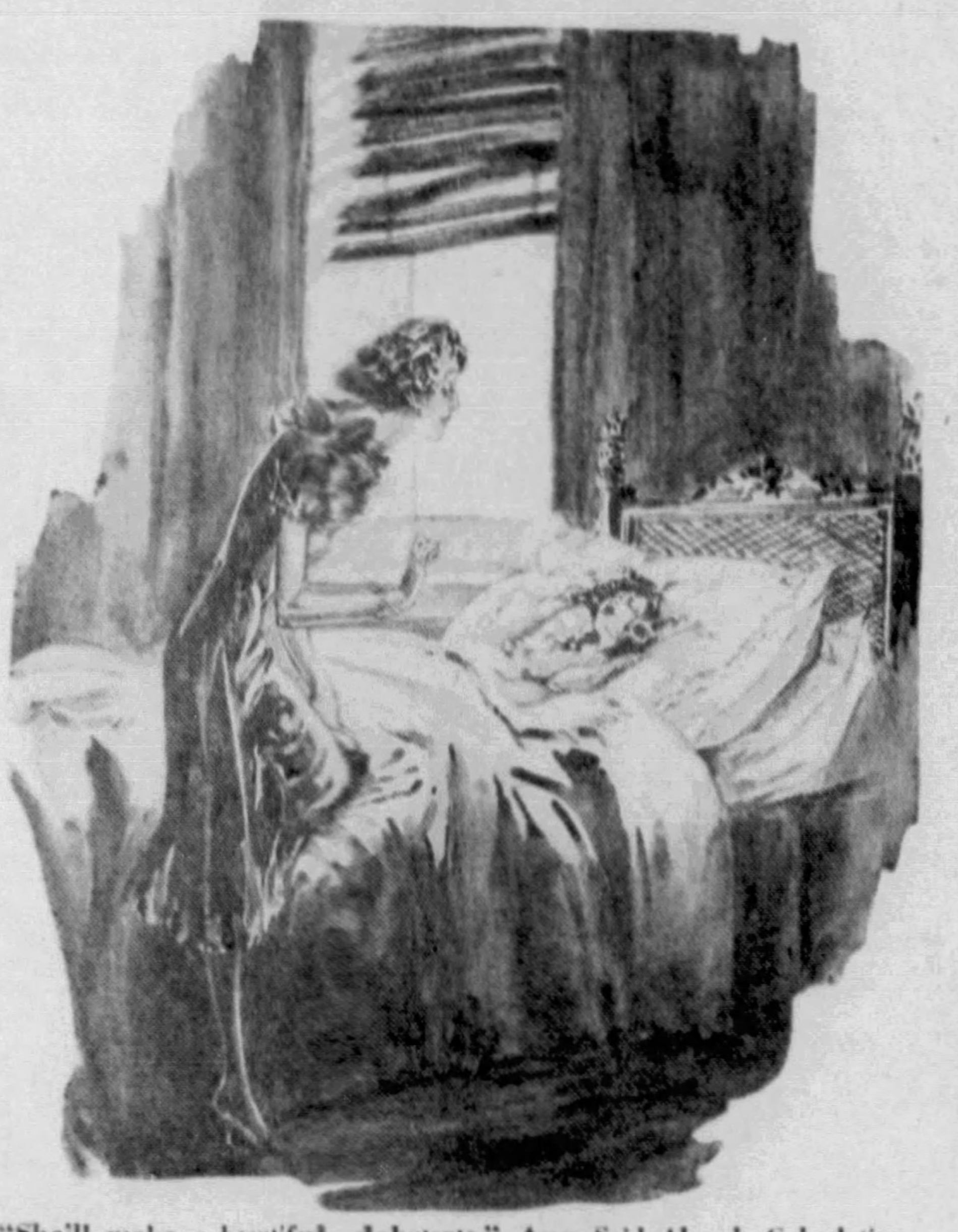
"Ann, dear, you don't understand."

"I understand, Roger, that we're just about at a standstill, that Babs is growing up and that the finishing school and other things we've dreamed of for her are as far off as they were the day she was born."

Roger was bewildered. He had been so secure in the knowledge that he was making Ann happy, that she was content. He had thought that she—like himself—was proud of his advancement at the bank, even though it was slow. Her unexpected rebellion swept his moral props away. His mind groped blindly about for understanding. What did Ann mean? What else did she want? They had a nice house to live in, good furniture and a car. They were lots better off than the Tyler's next door, who never thought of buying a new piece for the house. He had an unhappy sense of failure toward Ann.

"Ann—Ann, ar[illegible] accusing me?" he asked in [illegible]oice thick with hurt.

Ann made a contrite movement of penitence. "That is the farthest thing from my mind, darling. You've done your share. The ones responsible for promotion are the ones who have failed. But don't you see, dear, if you go on taking what they are willing to hand you, it will always be like this? You must make them see that you are different. It's true about Babs, darling; she's nine. We can't stop her growing up just because we are not ready for it."



"She'll make a beautiful debutante," Ann Said Aloud, Calculating Time, "in seven years."

"Ann—" Roger's voice held an uncertain note, "you know I want Babs to have everything we can give her, but I'm afraid—you're flying a little high."

Ann appraised Roger, point by point—his magnificient physique; broad neat shoulders tapering to a trim waistline, his fine features; almost esthetic in their sensitivity, his keen blue eyes; bluer now because of unspoken hurt, his black hair with its one polished wave—before she said decisively:

"Roger, you have brains, your personality is a by-word among your friends and you know banking. It is up to you to see that some of the officials get to know these things about you, too."

Roger took her in his arms. "Dear, there are a hundred men in the bank in my position, there are fifty more who have been there years longer and are more valuable; they are entitled to seniority rights. Besides, Ann," he added when he saw that she was unconvinced, "I wouldn't dare do anything now."

"Why not?"

Roger sighed. It was a prick to his vanity to admit this, but Ann must be made to understand.

"I'll be honest, Ann. Mark Starr made every cent he had. He understood men and poverty and sickness and trouble. He was a man one could go to when one needed help and get it. But this bunch that will step into his shoes is a different breed. They had it dumped on them. They never earned a dollar in their lives; all they've done is spend, and they're high hat. Yes, high hat as the deuce. Why, Dave Starr has been in the bank hundreds of times and he's never so much as looked in my direction. I wouldn't dare do anything now; I've got to see which way the wind blows with the new crowd."

Ann moved restlessly in his arms. The very idea! A man's having to walk as if he were on eggs after ten years service! It was ridiculous; it was exasperating! Nevertheless, she answered in a more subdued tone. "Don't even think such things, Roger. You're all right. And—" she counseled, smiling whimsically, "if they do get uppity with you, smile at them. No one in the world could resist your smile, darling."

(Continued on Page 16)

GET GRAY HAIR OFF YOUR MIND

FARR'S harmless as your lipstick

1933—marvelous advances in cosmetics. If your hair tends to become streaked, FARR'S is obtainable everywhere, clean, odorless, greaseless. Tints gray hair one even shade, leaves it soft, natural, youthful. Easily applied in the hygienic privacy of home, assured that it will not rub off nor interfere with curling, marcel or permanent wave.

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STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR

Have Whiter Cleaner Teeth

Use Toothpaste that Gets Results You Can See

MONDAY
THERE GOES SALLY. SMART CLOTHES—PLENTY OF IT—BUT SHE DOESN'T CLICK.
IT'S HER DINGY TEETH. NO MAN LIKES TO LOOK AT THEM.

TUESDAY
SEE SALLY TODAY? SHE'S IMPROVING... HER TEETH ARE MUCH WHITER.
BOY, HAVE I? I'VE GOT A DATE WITH HER TOMORROW NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY
YOU'VE GOT THE MOST GORGEOUS TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN. DON'T EVER STOP SMILING!
FLATTERER. SAY IT AGAIN!

QUICKEST WAY TO WHITEN TEETH

START brushing your teeth with Kolynos. In just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Lost ... a sunny disposition, age 2

ONCE upon a time you had a little girl who prattled happily all day long. And now . . . fretful, petulant, clinging to your skirts . . . you just can't do a thing with her! What can be the matter? Perhaps you say "Just peevishness!"

But . . . is it?

Mother, have you ever considered that constipation might cause your youngster's change of disposition? It is childhood's commonest ailment, and the definite handicap of fully 90% of all children!

Your child's health habits may be regular, but that does not necessarily mean thorough elimination of intestinal wastes. These wastes send their poisons through the system, affecting the nerves and retarding development.

"Balanced diet" not always adequate

You carefully supervise the nursery diet-list . . . you allow "over-time" when it comes to sun and exercise. But, in spite of your conscientious efforts, your child may be suffering from constipation, brought on by a childish negligence beyond your control . . . too "busy" playing to spare the proper time!

When you notice your child is weepy, fretful, whiny . . . or has no appetite . . . or doesn't want to play with the favorite toys or the favorite playmates . . . the chances are that *now* is the time for a laxative.

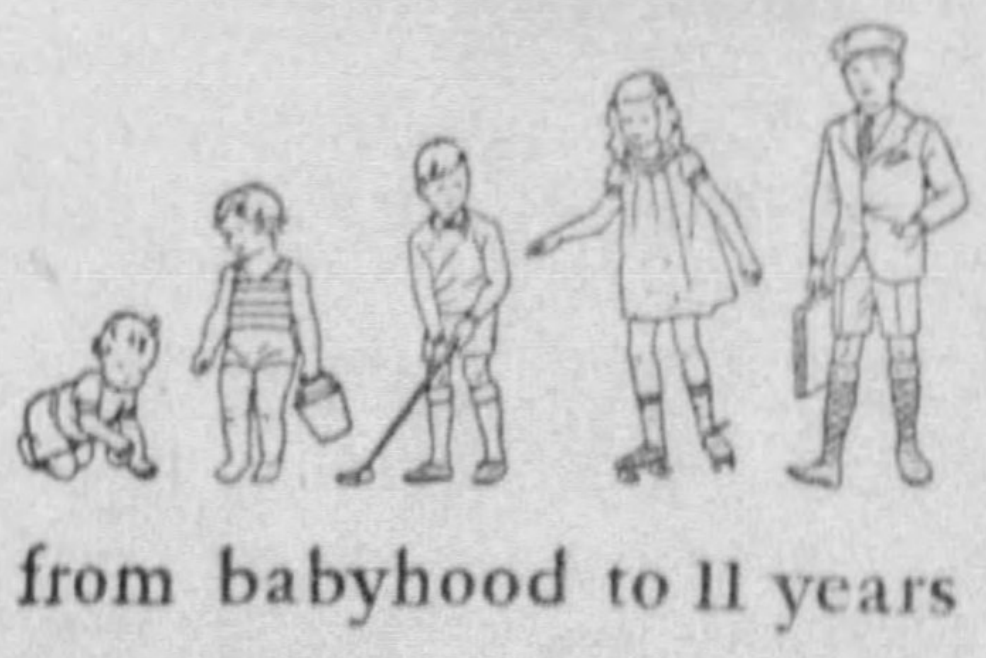
But, mother, be careful of the laxative you give your child! For some laxatives, especially those intended for adult use, are too strong, too drastic in action to be suitable for children. Even when they are given in reduced doses, this type of laxative may do more harm than good!

Give your child Fletcher's Castoria

Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria is a simple vegetable preparation. It is made *especially for children*. And children do not fuss and whimper when told that they must take it. They like it because *it tastes good*. And it is actually settling to delicate stomachs. It does not gripe . . . is not habit-forming.

Your physician will tell you that Fletcher's Castoria contains no harsh, harmful drugs, NO NARCOTICS. It is a gentle, safe, effective remedy for the relief of constipation in children from baby-age to eleven years. Purchase a bottle at your druggist's today—the new family size is the most economical way to buy it. And be sure of this—that the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on the carton!

Chas H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
for
constipation
in children



from babyhood to 11 years

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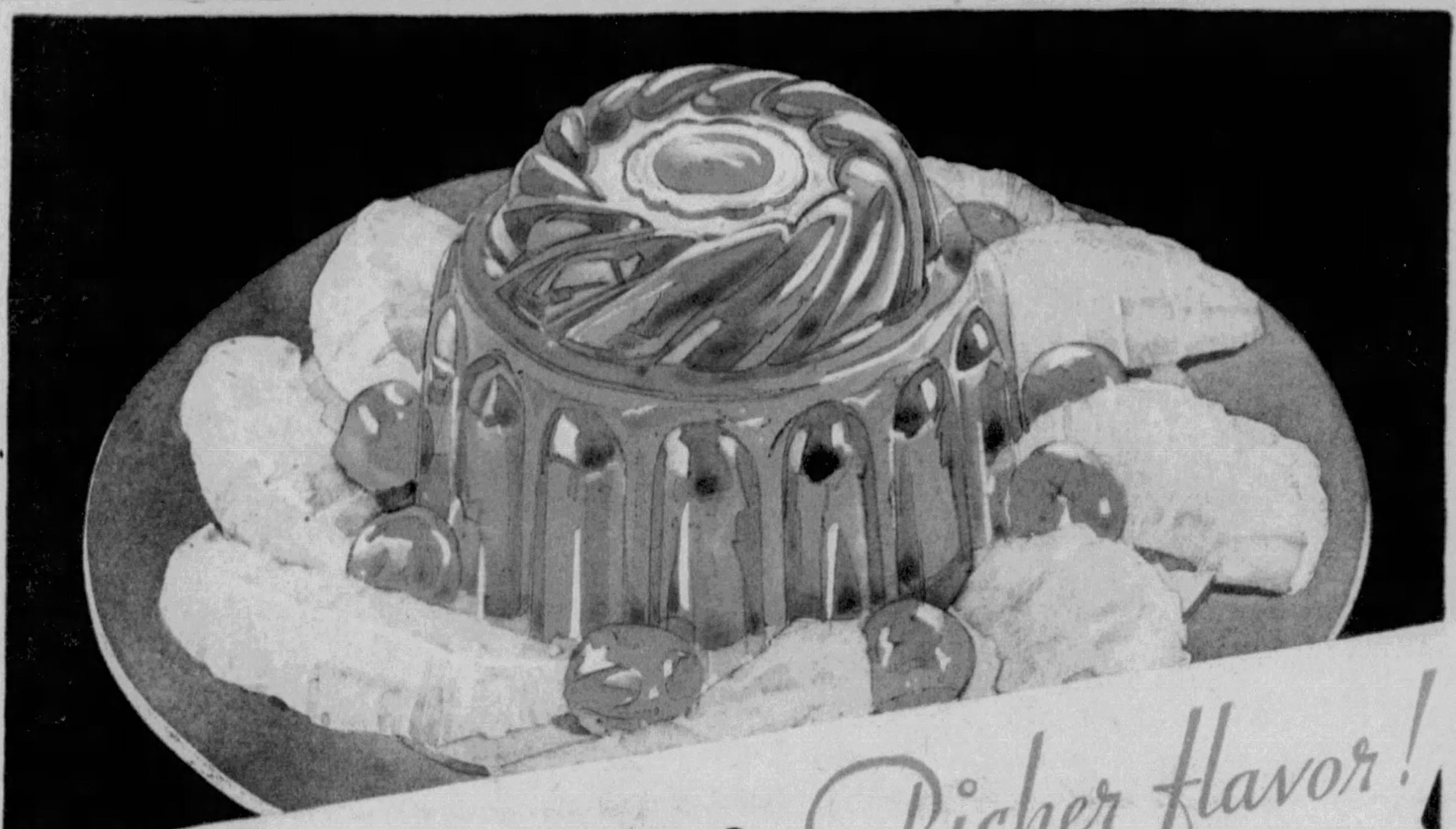
THE NEW JELL-O

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

is made without boiling water!



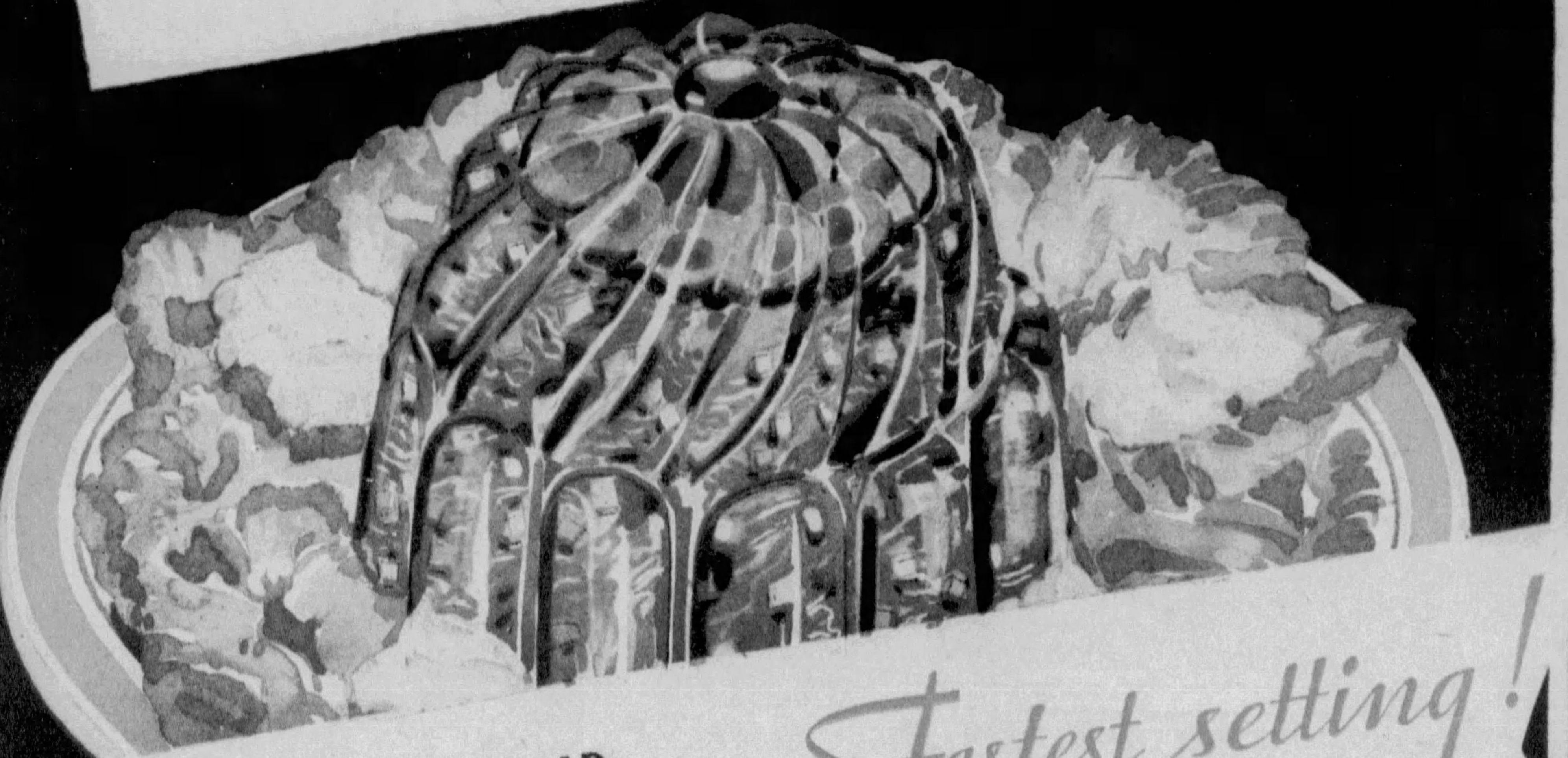
Richer flavor!

...taste it in this Cherry and Grapefruit Mold!

CHERRY AND GRAPEFRUIT MOLD

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 grapefruit, sections free from membrane

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Arrange grapefruit sections around base of mold. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves 4.



Fastest setting!

... Prove it in this Springtime Salad!

SPRINGTIME SALAD

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint warm water
½ teaspoon salt
4 stuffed olives, thinly sliced
1 cup tart apple, pared and diced
1 cup cabbage, finely shredded

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add salt. Chill. Decorate ring mold with olive slices. When Jell-O is slightly thickened, fold in apple and cabbage. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

In these delightful new recipes no steam steals flavor . . . no boiling heat delays setting!

HERE'S a story that has stirred up excitement among women all over the country! You make the *New* Jell-O *without* boiling water—and the fruit flavor is so much richer! . . . the setting amazingly faster!

These two clever new recipes will show you, in your own kitchen, just what this wonderful new improvement means to you.

The New Jell-O dissolves like snowflakes in water only slightly hotter than lukewarm. No steam carries fruit flavor off into the air—no boiling heat delays setting!

See the difference in this luscious Cherry and Grapefruit Mold. Rich cherry flavor—juicy as the ripe-red fruit itself. Tenderer than other gelatin desserts, too!

And how fast this New Jell-O sets! With no boiling heat to slow it up, you can put it into the refrigerator right away. Elaborate salads and desserts can now be made without fuss and tedious waiting. Prove it with this tempting green Springtime Salad, full of the cool flavor of real limes.

The price is the same—Jell-O is still the low-cost dessert. And you can use all your favorite recipes. Look for the bright new packages of the New Jell-O at your grocer's—a different color for each of the six pure fruit flavors. Sealed fresh—by the exclusive Jell-O inner seal. Try New Jell-O today!

Mail the coupon for booklet, teeming with bright new ideas for desserts, salads, and left-over dishes.

JELL-O
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR
TRY THE NEW JELL-O
If you make it without boiling water!
48 NEW JELL-O RECIPES

GENERAL FOODS, BATTLE CREEK, MICH. A. W. 4-2-33

Please send me . . . free . . . a copy of your booklet, "Try the New Jell-O."

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*Street*________________________________

*City*________________ *State*________________

(Fill in completely—print name and address). If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.

CORNS

THIS IS THE MEDICALLY SAFE SURE WAY!

Stops Pain At Once

Only one thing produces corns—shoe friction and pressure. Paring them with a razor doesn't remove the cause and is positively dangerous. Even old-time methods can't prevent corns coming back. Serious acid burn is often the result of their use. Nothing in the world is as safe, sure and scientific for treating corns as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end pain instantly; eliminate the cause by their protective action; heal sore toes and prevent blisters. Used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included at no extra cost, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly and safely

Remove Corns and Callouses

These thin, soothing pads are made in special sizes and shapes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores. For every foot trouble there is a specific Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.

CALLOUSES

BUNIONS

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SUPPRESSED KNOWLEDGE OF THE AGES

What strange powers did the ancients possess? Where was the source of knowledge that made it possible for them to perform miracles? Were these profound secrets burned with ancient libraries or are they buried beneath crumbling Temple walls?

● Those wise men of the past knew the mysteries of life and personal power. This wisdom is not lost,—it is withheld from the mass. It is offered TO YOU if, with an open mind, you wish to step out of the rut of monotonous existence and MASTER YOUR LIFE.

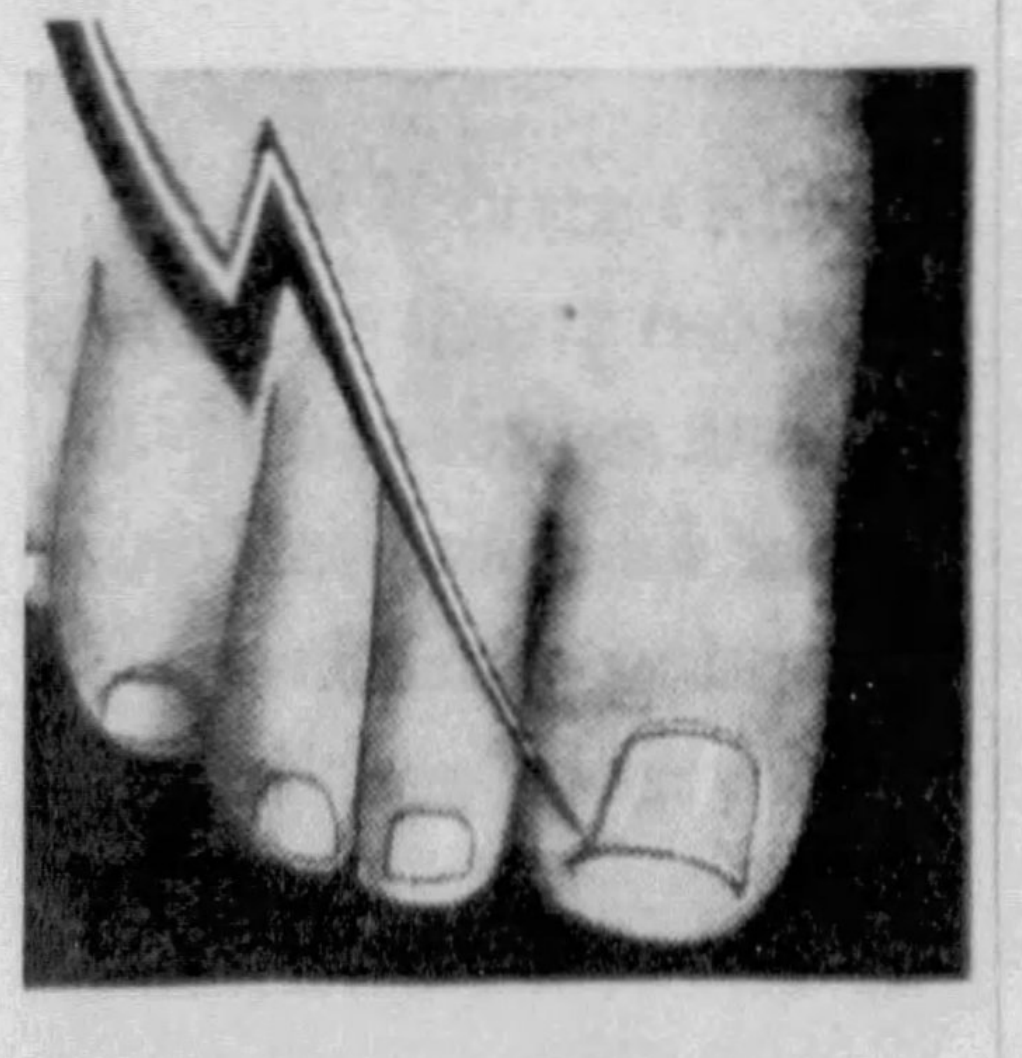
THIS FREE BOOK

Man's intolerance has at times swept his achievements from the face of the earth, yet secret brotherhoods have preserved this sacred wisdom of the ages. The Rosicrucians, one of these ancient brotherhoods, INVITE YOU to write and secure free copy of "The Wisdom of the Sages." It will point out how you may receive age-old truths for study in the privacy of your home. You can learn to MAKE YOUR LIFE ANEW—the fulfillment of your ideals awaits you. Address:

Scribe P. D. D.

ROSICRUCIAN BROTHERHOOD
San Jose (AMORC) California

(The Rosicrucian Order is NOT a religious organization.)



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions. ● A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 14)

Roger did not tell her that should they decide to dispense with his services, he would be given no opportunity to smile at anyone who mattered. A typewritten notice in a sealed yellow envelope would be all the recognition he would receive. Because of that and because of her firm belief in the power of his smile, he said heartily, "Don't worry, little Ann, you'll breakfast on a tropical terrace in mid-Winter yet."

"With a dip in the ocean before!" declared Ann, pressing close to him, pillowing her face against his chest.

Roger held her tightly; moved. There was something pathetic about Ann's thirsting for better things—in the face of cold reality. Over the top of her head, he said:

"I won't take time to fix the kid's sled after all. I'd better be there on tick this morning."

Ann followed him upstairs and laid out clean underwear and brushed his suit while he shaved. She kissed him good-by at the kitchen door, then went down to start the wash.

Ann was a beautiful woman. Not that it ever occurred to her. Comments of admiration she took for granted as a form of congeniality to be showered on all alike. In fact, she often passed effusive compliments which she didn't half mean merely because it gave the hearer pleasure. She surmised that flattering remarks to herself were for the same reason. She was mistaken.

In her small circle, Ann's beauty was something to marvel at, to try to analyze, to imitate—and failing—to exclaim over because it was Ann's without effort. Of course, if Ann had shown a tendency to preen or strut, or take their word literally, they might not have been so lavish in their praise. But Ann did nothing of the kind. The very way she laughingly discounted their flattering observations was in itself astonishing; it was as if she actually didn't believe them. Which made them all the more zealous in pointing out things she had to be thankful for: the natural wave in her dark hair, the pearliness of her small even teeth, the daintiness of her trimly clad feet, the smallness and whiteness of her hands. Ann, in turn, made no secret of her beauty care. She told them freely that she used cotton or rubber gloves to work in, that she steamed her hair over a hot bowl to encourage the wave and that she used dental floss for her teeth.

But these were minor points of Ann's beauty. Any woman might possess those. Her real beauty lay in the slim long-lined figure that gave modishness to the most common apparel; in her manner of holding her head—high and unbending; in her perfectly straight back and slender shoulders that were the envy of every woman who wore an evening gown. Ann never pulled at her clothes, nor fingered ornaments, nor fumbled at her pockets.

Her cheeks were smooth and rounded, tapering to an adorably pointed chin in an oval face, and there were no tell-tale lines around her eyes. Contentment in her love for Roger Trent minimized all worries and assured sound dreamless sleep. In short, Ann—in spite of her 29 years—was still a girl and looked the part. Had she chosen to dress like a 19-year-old, she could easily have passed for one.

Thus is drawn the picture of Ann, Roger Trent's wife, whose ambitions were to urge him into a channel that was to completely alter both their lives, and leave its imprint on a man of power.

But Ann did not realize that she was ambitious. If she thought of it at all, she thought she was ambitious for him. When she dreamed beyond their means, she would have explained it by saying she liked to visualize her adored one in a position of power which befitted his amazing personality.

In justice to Ann, be it said, that never in these wild flights of fancy was she the center of the stage, the actress; merely the background—she and Babs—a pleasing background against which the brilliancy of Roger Trent flamed in bold relief.

It was not surprising that Ann worshipped him. They had been sweethearts since she was ten and he twelve. He had never had another girl, she had never known another beau.

Ann had lived in a cottage with her grandmother and widowed father beside the parsonage which was Roger's home. They had managed to stand separation until Roger graduated from college, but had married as soon as he landed a job—with the Starr Trust Company.

It suited her father. He discharged his duty to her by presenting her with a baby grand piano, and went West, subsequently to remarry.

Roger's parents, simple folk, on the verge of accepting a parish in a smaller city, were glad to see their son marry early and settle down. They looked upon marriage as insurance against the evils of the business world.

Roger and Ann had struggled along without help from either side—even after the baby came a year later—content and happy in their love.

At her grandmother's death they held hopes for a little while of a home, but the cottage had to be sold to pay taxes in arrears and debts to her father. So after a few days' dream, they were back on their own.

CHAPTER II.

Roger Trent—Personality.

MARK STARR'S death had put Ann in a singular humor. She connected the rubber hose to the washing machine resentfully, thinking that she should be having a woman to do this; not only the washing, but the cleaning and cooking as well. Not that she minded it; she had always loved housekeeping for Roger, but it would reflect such prestige on him for her to be able to say, "Our cleaning woman, our maid, our cook." She rehearsed the words aloud, giving to each servant a different inflection. Yes, she should be having them. People could see, then, Roger's worth. They would say, "He's getting up in the world—they keep a maid."

The rattling of the furnace next door shattered her crystal of dreams. She sat down on a box dejectedly. Mark Starr had had to die and take Roger's 10 per cent raise with him! Not only that, but Roger even feared for his job now that the bank was passing into other hands.

She left the machine running and trudged up to the second floor, weighted by the burden of her thought. She turned into Babs' bedroom and stood looking down at the sleeping child, one white arm thrown carelessly back upon the pillow, dark hair rippling in a loose wave below her shoulders, lashes—thick and black and curling—lying along creamy cheeks flushed with sleep. She was growing up. Ann sighed, noting the smoothly rounded body and the budding signs of early development.

"She'll make a beautiful debutante," Ann said aloud, calculating time, "in seven years." She sat down on the bed and pressed a kiss on Babs' cheek, seeing her in her mind's eye at the age of sixteen . . . While Ann studied her in all her sturdiness of perfect health, she wondered why the child was given to such spasms of terror. It was inconsistent with her appearance. She smiled as she thought how dear it was of their daddy always to comfort her without a murmur of impatience. Lots of men, Ann told herself, would be like a sore headed bear at being waked in the night.

"Wake up, sleepy head," she said touseling the dark hair.

Babs opened her eyes—big, marvelously clear, wondering eyes, the fringe of upper and lower lashes forming a veritable frame for them. She smiled slowly at her mother; and in that smile Ann saw Roger again. His most precious gift to the child, she often thought.

Babs yawned, curving and stretching like a waking puppy, then held out her arms to her mother. "'Morning, Mummy," she mumbled.

Ann kissed the full red lips and allowed her to fasten her dimpled hands firmly around her neck, then she swung her up from the bed.

"Daddy gone?" she asked, drooping across Ann's shoulder, letting her weight sag against her mother.

"Daddy's gone."

"He fix my sled?"

"No, darling, something happened at the bank and he had to leave early."

"Gee!" Babs plumped back on the bed in a pout. "He promised to fix it—Daddy always keeps his promises."

"He got up early to do it, dear, but this was important. He'll do it tonight."

"What was important, Mother?"

"Never mind now—" they never spoke of death to Babs "—come, Mummy's little baby, we must get a bath and get off to school."

"Aw wight," Babs answered in the baby talk she used when she wished to be particularly sweet. She stretched her arms about her mother's neck to be drawn up again.

Ann bathed and powdered her all over and dressed her, telling her a story as she laced her shoes and combed the long curls around her fingers, all the while thinking of how Babs would look at sixteen. Then she took her down to breakfast and spread her napkin and buttered her toast and shelled her soft boiled egg. She put on the scarlet coat with its shining brass buttons and pulled the scarlet tam to the correct angle around her face, then found her books and strapped them up. All of which attention, Babs accepted with angelic sweetness. Babs had the trusting and innocent face of a baby—and the helplessness of one. In her nine years she had never put on her cap or coat, nor laced a shoe nor washed her face. Ann did it at home; obliging or admiring schoolmates did it at school. Disapproving neighbors remarked often, "If helplessness is a mark of a lady, Babs Trent was born to the part."

Just now the Tyler children, Gloria and Lloyd—in the double next—were her daily guardians. Ann heard them stamping on the porch and brought a gingerbread man for each, then watched them go down the street, hand in hand, Babs in the middle—Lloyd carrying her books.

She took the paper to the basement and while the wash slushed back and forth, reread the account of Mark Starr's death.

Mark Starr, aged 60, whose life reads like an Arabian night's tale, died at an early hour this morning. Hugh Welkins, his valet, answering a summons to his master's room, found him gasping for breath. His doctor was rushed to his side at once but the great banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite was already dead.

Further on, she read:

Starr, who came to Mt. Jovite when he was eighteen, began his remarkable career as delivery boy for a grocery store, from which he advanced to managership, and finally ownership. After 1905 his rise was rapid and he was soon identified with all civic projects. Though he promoted public utility, real estate, steel and other developments and owned controlling interest in all of them in Mt. Jovite, his pride was his bank, the Starr Trust Company, the largest independent bank in the state, housed by the most magnificent structure of its kind in the country.

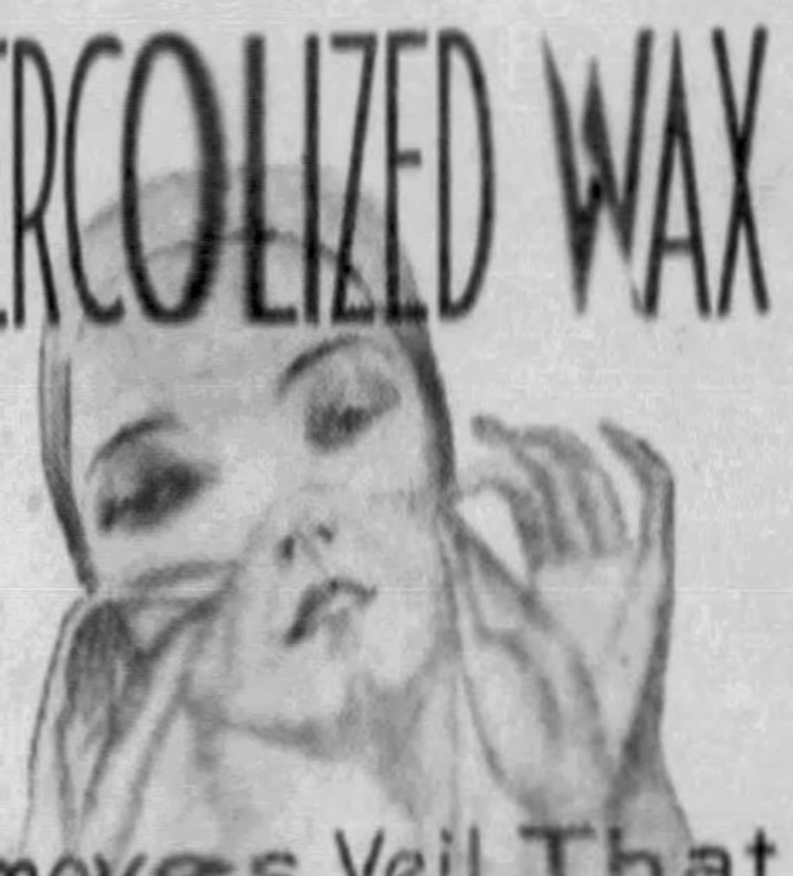
Starr, who never married, leaves three nephews, David Starr, 48, the son of his oldest brother; Jerome Starr, 32, and Donald Starr, 29, sons of a younger brother. Both brothers and their wives lost their lives on the ill-fated Gigantic returning from Europe in 1912.

Starr's parents died many years ago.

Ann put the clothes through the wringer, her mind traveling over Roger's wardrobe. He probably would have to go to the funeral. She must brush up his best suit and see that he had matching ties and handkerchiefs.

Roger, as he picked his way carefully along the path, frozen hard and slippery under two feet of snow that morning to the

(Continued on Page 19)



MERCOLIZED WAX

Removes Veil That Hides Your Beauty

Your skin may look aged and unlovely but beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax sluffs off the discolored outer skin and with it go even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful underskin, fresh and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS DO TASTE BETTER

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

"Why was I getting on John's nerves?"
READ THE ANSWER!
WHY DO YOU KEEP NAGGING ME TO EAT? HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU MY HEAD'S SPLITTING AND EVERYTHING I EAT GIVES ME INDIGESTION?
YOU OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR, JOHN, IT ISN'T NATURAL FOR YOU TO BE LIKE THIS.

WHEN INTESTINES BECOME SLUGGISH, FOOD WASTES COLLECT. POISONS FILTER INTO THE BLOOD, CAUSING HEADACHES, INDIGESTION, ETC. FRESH YEAST IS THE BEST WAY TO CORRECT THIS CONDITION.
STOMACH
I WISH I'D KNOWN THIS SOONER, DOCTOR. I WAS TAKING A CATHARTIC ALMOST EVERY NIGHT.
3 WEEKS LATER.
OH, JOHN—I'M SO HAPPY YOU FEEL SO WELL AGAIN!
ISN'T IT GREAT? FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SURE HELPED ME CURE THAT GROUCH.

Doctors advise this FOOD!

DON'T let constipation bring unhappiness to *your* home—when it's so easy to correct this evil with fresh yeast.

Remember, Fleischmann's Yeast is a *food*. It strengthens the intestines . . . softens the food wastes . . . restores normal elimination easily and *naturally*.

Start eating Fleischmann's fresh Yeast now—and eat three cakes every day—regularly—plain or in water (a third of a glass). Directions are printed on the label.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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Own the finest of electric cleaners at a fraction of original price $~~65~~

Sale of Genuine HOOVER Specials

Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

now $21.95 CASH

Convenient Terms

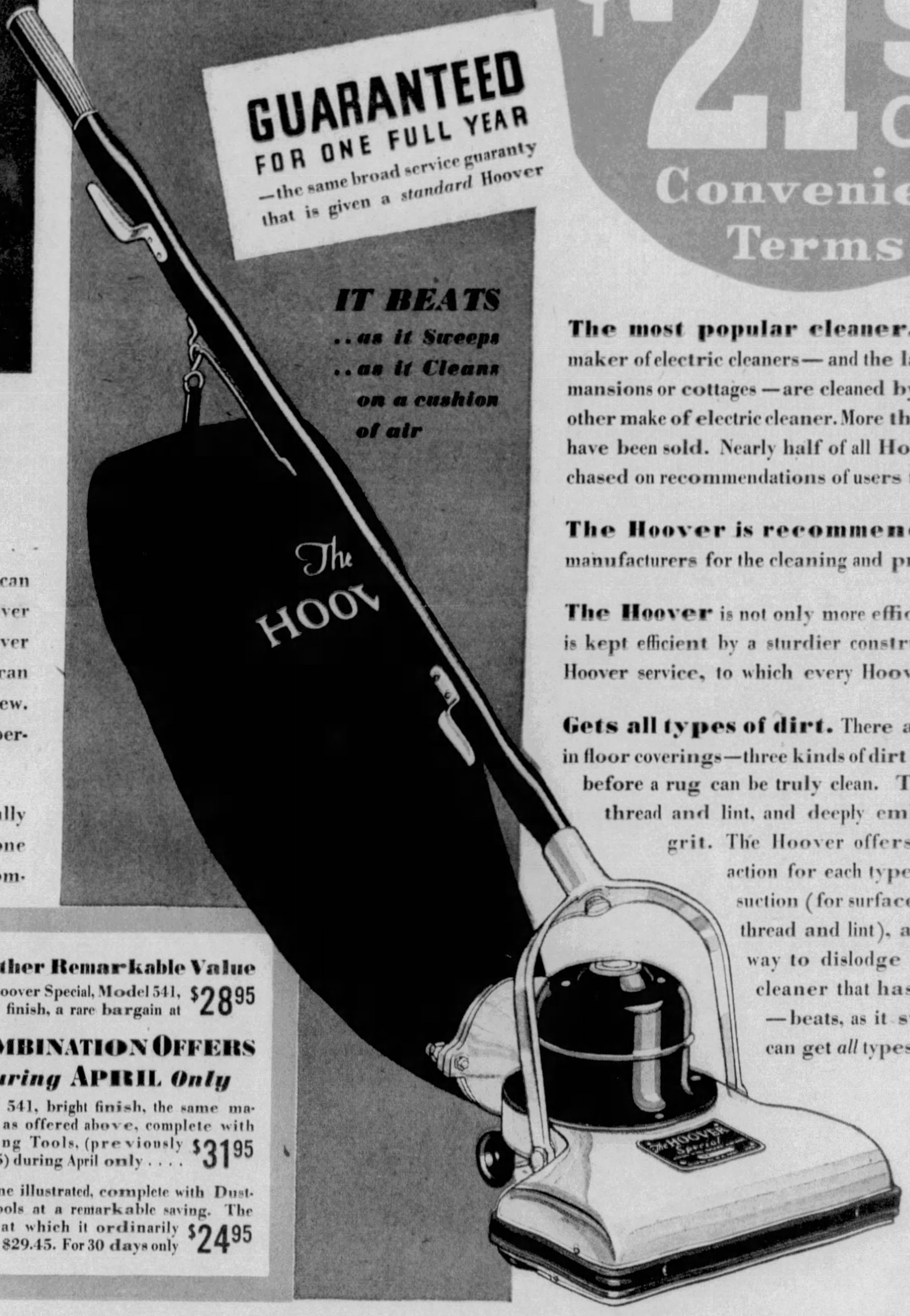
All Women Are Equal In This

Her car may have twelve more cylinders than yours. Her clothes may be more expensive. Her home may be bigger and its furnishings far more luxurious. But there is one thing she has which any woman can own. It is The Hoover — the one household possession which confers pride of ownership without penalty of cost.

It's extraordinary — this opportunity! Just think — you can own the finest make of electric cleaner . . . a genuine Hoover . . . for only $21.95. You must *see* these splendid Hoover Specials to know what great bargains they are. You can scarcely tell them from new cleaners. They look like new. They clean like new. Actually, they will outlast and outperform *many* new cleaners selling at much higher prices.

Every one of these Hoover Specials has been carefully *reconstructed by Hoover factory experts* — completely gone over and put in first-class mechanical condition by the company's own men. They're all "dressed-up" with new equipment — smart new cloth bag, sturdy new cord, new belt and furniture guard. The motor is sweetly tuned — and a new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush has been installed to give every machine top-notch cleaning efficiency. You'll be amazed at the long and excellent service any one of them can give.

Now a nation-wide clearance of Hoover Specials gives every woman an opportunity to own the world's finest make of cleaner at an unbelievably low price. The number is limited — ACT QUICKLY.



GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL YEAR

—the same broad service guaranty that is given a *standard* Hoover

IT BEATS

. . as it Sweeps

. . as it Cleans on a cushion of air

Another Remarkable Value

The Hoover Special, Model 541, bright finish, a rare bargain at $28.95

COMBINATION OFFERS *during* APRIL *Only*

Model 541, bright finish, the same machine as offered above, complete with Dusting Tools, (previously $36.45) during April only $31.95

Machine illustrated, complete with Dusting Tools at a remarkable saving. The price at which it ordinarily sells is $29.45. For 30 days only $24.95

The most popular cleaner. Hoover is the oldest maker of electric cleaners — and the largest. More homes — mansions or cottages — are cleaned by Hoovers than by any other make of electric cleaner. More than 3,000,000 Hoovers have been sold. Nearly half of all Hoovers bought are purchased on recommendations of users to their friends.

The Hoover is recommended by leading rug manufacturers for the cleaning and preservation of carpets.

The Hoover is not only more efficient at the start but it is kept efficient by a sturdier construction and by expert Hoover service, to which every Hoover owner is entitled.

Gets all types of dirt. There are three kinds of dirt in floor coverings — three kinds of dirt that must be removed before a rug can be truly clean. They are surface dust, thread and lint, and deeply embedded, fiber-cutting grit. The Hoover offers a special cleaning action for each type of dirt. It combines suction (for surface dust), sweeping (for thread and lint), and beating (the only way to dislodge heavy grit). Only a cleaner that has these three actions — beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans — can get *all* types of dirt.

Get your Hoover Special from one of the stores listed below and make sure it carries a guarantee tag from The Hoover Company. Without the guarantee tag it is not a genuine Hoover Special. If there is no Hoover Dealer in your town, mail this coupon to

The Hoover Company
North Canton, Ohio

Gentlemen: Please tell me how I can secure one of these Hoover Specials. I am interested in offers checked below:

☐ Hoover Special, $21.95 ☐ Hoover bright finish Special De Luxe, $28.95 ☐ Hoover Special with Dusting Tools, $24.95 ☐ Hoover bright finish Special De Luxe with Dusting Tools, $31.95.

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City.................... *State*....................

Faller Bros. Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Friend and Co.
908 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kaufman's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Spear & Co.
911-921 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wilkens
615 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ambridge The Milleman Co.
568 Merchant St.

Wilkens
605 Merchant St.

Arnold W. R. Gott

Beaver Falls Wolf Electric Co.
1404 7th Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

East Liberty Spear & Co.
Broad St. and Collins Ave.

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TELEPHONE ANY OF THESE DEALERS EARLY TOMORROW MORNING

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XV.

Resume.

ON looking back, it is surprising to see how many of the notes Jimmy Lane jotted down that morning proved to have a direct bearing on the solution of the Conroy murders.

For those who wish to refresh their minds as to the sequence of events I am giving them here:

1. Nathan Conroy owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires to the island and remains there the year around with the former manager of his plantation, Henry Harker.
2. At his death, in 1920, he leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister, Hagar, his daughter, Judith, and his five grandchildren: Mark, Sally, Roberto, Lucia and Lee; but ignoring his only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, and his step-grandson, Tony. This will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15 and October 15 out of every year on the island. Harker is to receive $10,000, provided he stays on the island for ten years as caretaker.
3. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Henry Harker and Mrs. Prill.
4. In the Summer of 1929, Sally dies a few hours after her arrival on the island, from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle, which previously stood in the medicine chest in the upper hall, disappears and is never recovered.
5. At the time of Sally's death, every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, is on the island; and all of them have access to the chloral and the tea-punch.
6. It is believed that Sally's death was suicidal, until the following Summer, when Lucia discovers a note scribbled on the fly-leaf of the book she was reading the afternoon of her death. This says, "Murdered."
7. In 1930, the year when the estate is to be settled, the family comes, as usual, to the island. Conditions in the family which may have some bearing on the case are:
   - (a) Lucia Conroy is engaged to her adopted-cousin Doug.
   - (b) Lee Conroy has been drinking steadily. It is suspected that Henry Harker is supplying the liquor.
   - (c) Lee quarrels with 'Berto and Tony when they destroy some of his liquor.
   - (d) 'Berto flirts with Connie Dietrich and they quarrel.
   - (e) Tony has an argument with 'Berto over money matters.
   - (f) It is reported that 'Berto is about to marry an Italian girl.
   - (g) There is an argument between Mrs. Prill and Henry Harker.
   - (h) There is a row between Henry Harker and 'Berto Patri.
8. On the morning of Thursday, September twenty-fifth, the servants leave for a barbecue celebrating the opening of a new levee at the mouth of the river. The family gathers on the hill back of the house and there is a discussion of detective stories in the course of which Aunt Hagar announces that if she were to start on a career of crime the first one she would murder would be 'Berto. This discussion leads to a prize contest for the best detective story.
9. In the evening, a terriffic equinoctial storm breaks. Truffles, the dog, disappears, and, in searching for him, the whole island is combed—thus establishing the fact that no stranger is in hiding at that time. The storm makes it impossible for anyone to cross the river later that night.
10. On the evening of Friday, September twenty-sixth, the detective stories are completed by eight o'clock. They are counted by Jimmy Lane, who finds there are nine manuscripts.
11. A game of blind-man's-buff is suggested by 'Berto, and seconded by several others, including Tony and Doug.
12. The game starts at eight-fifteen with Tony as "it." Tony catches Connie, who catches 'Berto, at about eight-twenty. 'Berto asks her to let him off as he wishes to go upstairs. He is heard by Mrs. Prill moving about in his room, and a moment later he joins someone in the lower hall. Mrs. Prill is unable to say whether the second person is a man or a woman, but she hears 'Berto whisper, "All ready for the slaughter."
13. At about eight twenty-five, Lee goes into the breakfast room to get a drink. He is interrupted by the entrance of 'Berto and a second person. He hears 'Berto whisper, "Look out or you'll hurt someone with that knife." Lee slips out of the room by the door into the butler's pantry. At about eight twenty-seven Doug tries the door from the kitchen into the breakfast room. He finds it locked and a crack of light showing underneath.
14. At eight-thirty Aunt Hagar leaves the living room to get a drink. In the dark dining room she is kissed by some man who has not as yet revealed his identity. Upon opening the door to the butler's pantry, she hears someone at the sink. It is impossible for this to be the same person who kissed her. She crosses and finds the water running and a damp towel lying upon the sink-board. Later the towel is removed.
15. At about eight-forty-five Harker goes to the dynamo room. He sees Tony at the glassed-in end of the veranda lighting a cigarette by means of a lighter. Later Tony tells of having gone into the house to get a paper of matches from the dining room sideboard. He gives no explanation of why it was necessary to get matches when he was in possession of a lighter.
16. At eight-fifty the game stops and the family assemble in the living room for the reading of the manuscripts. Judith and Connie both notice the absence of 'Berto Patri, but neither of them comments on it at the time.
17. At one o'clock, after nine manuscripts have been read, it is discovered that an extra story has been added, probably during the course of the game of blind-man's-buff. This tenth manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Taking the island for its locale, and the Conroy family for its cast of characters, the story is built up about the actual happenings of the day before and through the events of that evening, including the game of blind-man's-buff. It ends with a description of the game, the reading of the manuscripts, and the discovery that 'Berto Patri is not in the room; its climax is a vivid account of the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room.
18. At one-fifteen, the story is finished and it is noticed that 'Berto is actually missing. Mark, Doug, Philip Carter and Jimmy Lane go to look for him and find his body in the breakfast room, exactly as described in the story. It is lying on a rug in the middle of the room. The hands are bound with clothesline. The throat has been cut from ear to ear by means of a sharp knife from the kitchen which is found close by.
19. The body wears a shirt belonging to Tony, which (according to Tony's testimony) was placed in the hall for Mrs. Prill to mend. This shirt is not only stained with 'Berto's blood but also with red coloring matter, laid on in irregular splotches.
20. A blanket from 'Berto's room is on the settee, also a pillow from the upstairs hall.
21. Dr. Mark Dietrich examines the body. He places the time of death at approximately eight-thirty, and testifies that 'Berto's throat has been cut in such a fashion that the blood must have spattered upon the murderer.
22. It is discovered that a slicker, worn by Henry Harker earlier in the evening, and left over a chair in the kitchen, has disappeared. This is found later with the missing towel in a rain-barrel on the upper gallery.

The notes came to an abrupt end; and Jimmy, who had been watching me, asked:

"Do you see where it's all leading?" As I shook my head he leaned over and checked several of the paragraphs with his blue pencil. "These will point the way."

I re-read numbers 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 with puzzled interest; then, knowing Jimmy rather likes me to be obtuse, because, in explaining, he not infrequently clears up some of his own doubts and perplexities, I confessed my stupidity shamelessly.

"Wait." He crossed to the table and returned with two manuscripts. The first was a short sketch which Tony and Connie had identified as 'Berto's contribution. The second was **Murder in the Conroy Clan.** "Look," he said, "they've both been typed on the same machine, 'Berto's Bing."

"You mean that 'Berto wrote both stories?"

"Yes. I believe it originated as a hoax which 'Berto planned to play on the family. He purposely started us playing the game of blind-man's-buff, then slipped that story into the pile on the table. After that, he ran upstairs to his room and put on Tony's torn shirt which he took from the upper hall."

"But why—"

"Wait a minute, you'll see. Then he went downstairs and joined a confederate, someone who was to help him in putting over the joke." His face sobered, and I knew that he was thinking of 'Berto, full of his boyish prank, meeting that sinister figure and whispering gaily, 'All ready for the slaughter.'"

"Then it must have been one of the family," I said slowly.

"Not necessarily. He might have enlisted the services of Harker, or even Mrs. Prill."

"But she overheard them talking—" I began.

"We've only her word for it. Don't misunderstand me, Phil. I've no reason to think it was Prillie. I'm pointing out that if we are correct and 'Berto typed that manuscript, it puts both Aunt Hagar and Prillie back on our list of suspects. We eliminated them, you'll remember, only because they were unable to use a typewriter."

"Of course!" My mind was working back, testing Jimmy's theory by means of the evidence. I was bound to admit that it held. "That would explain 'Berto's remark about the knife, which Lee overheard."

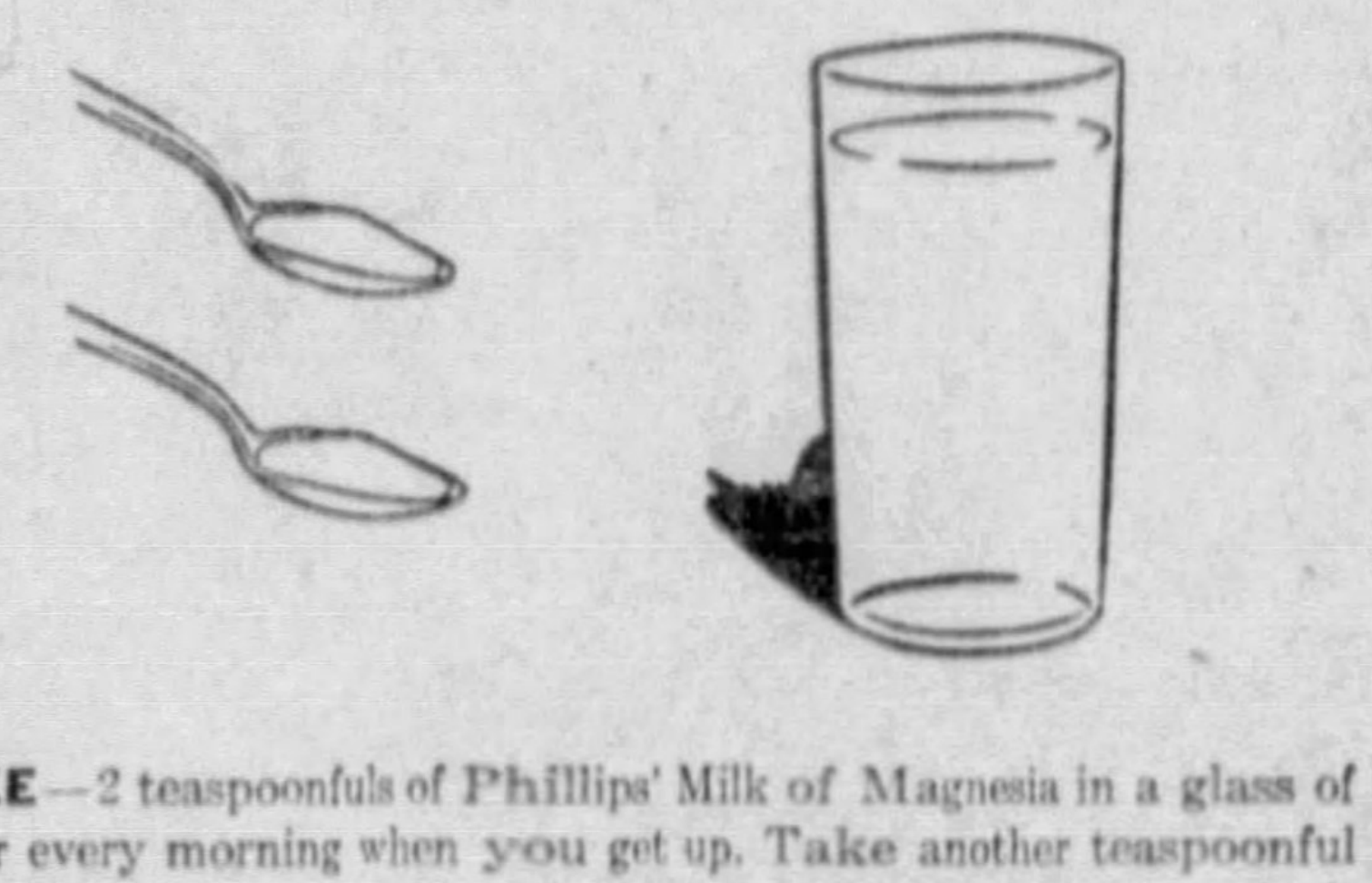
"Yes; whoever helped him, carried the knife to lay on the floor at his feet, as described in the story. As I see it, 'Berto had a tableau all arranged. He got the other fellow to tie his ankles and wrists, then planned to lie down on the settle until he heard the family coming. That explains the pillow and blanket. While they were arranging this, the lights were on and the doors locked, as Doug found them when he came into the kitchen. With 'Berto bound hand and foot, the murder was a cinch. The killer

(Continued on Page 19)

THAT UPSET MORNING FEELING YOU HAVE

Nine Chances in Ten It's "Acid Stomach"
How You Can Easily Correct It

Almost Instant Relief This Way



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly. EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
GENUINE PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Troubles due to Acid
INDIGESTION
SOUR STOMACH
HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION
GAS, NAUSEA

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Poor little kid!.. *Scolded for C's that really stand for Coffee!*

ONCE he stood at the head of his class . . . his report cards bristled with A's.

Then something happened! C's began to appear. They kept appearing. His father scolds him . . . but he doesn't improve. What's the matter?

Science suggests that perhaps it's coffee. Yes—coffee, that unsuspecting parents let their children drink.

Why coffee harms children

Coffee contains caffein . . . a drug stimulant. A single cup of coffee may contain up to two grains of this drug.

Coffee makes children irritable and nervous. It stimulates them to over-activity. It can cause indigestion and loss of sleep and take away appetite.

And that isn't all. By crowding milk and other foods out of the diet, coffee can cause under-nourishment. Thus it robs children of health . . . sallows their skins . . . lowers their vitality and makes them more susceptible to disease.

Read this amazing proof!

A world-famous research institution recently conducted a survey among 80,000 school children. It was proved beyond doubt that coffee harms children mentally as well as physically. *Only 16.3% of those who drank coffee received good marks in school.* Of those who did not drink coffee, 44.7% received good marks.

Another survey among large groups of under-nourished children showed that *more than 85% of the under-nourished children drank coffee one or more times daily.*

No wonder medical and educational authorities condemn coffee for children!

A hot, nourishing drink

"But," you may say, "my children need a hot drink in the morning." That's true . . . but give them a hot drink that builds them up . . . Postum made with hot milk. It contains no drug . . . no stimulant.

Postum made with milk combines the wholesomeness of the wheat and bran in Postum with all the nourishing qualities of milk. It is rich in the very body-building elements that children should have.

Children, right through high-school ages, who drink Postum made with milk stand a far better chance of being happier, healthier, better students than those who drink coffee.

IS YOUR YOUNGSTER A "LIVE WIRE"?

Want your youngster to be energetic . . . happy . . . husky and always ready to go? Then heed this warning from "Growth and Development of the Child, Part III, Nutrition," published by the White House Conference of Child Health and Protection: "Coffee . . . is a nervous stimulant, and its use by a child may lead to over-activity, hyper-irritability . . . and to a shortage of sleep. These, again, contribute to an increased expenditure of energy, while the food intake is apt to be reduced rather than increased . . . Coffee and tea drinkers have been found repeatedly in health surveys to be more commonly underweight than those not using these stimulants."

Postum is a delicious, "grown-up" looking drink that children love—even children who don't like plain milk. It's easily prepared. It costs less than ½c a cup.

Think twice before letting your children drink coffee. Think twice before even giving them milk flavored with coffee . . . it too often builds an appetite for full-strength coffee. Start giving your children Postum made with milk today. Your grocer can supply you . . . or mail the coupon for one week's full supply. Postum is a product of General Foods.

COFFEE INDUSTRY OPPOSES COFFEE FOR CHILDREN

"We are opposed to giving coffee to children and adolescents because as a class their protoplasmic structures are young and in a high state of irritability. They are being stimulated constantly and need no aid to increase physical or mental activity.

"Coffee is not to be regarded as a food, but it may, by temporarily satisfying the appetite, prevent the sufficient use of nourishing tissue-building foods to meet the requirements of normal growth." "Report of an Investigation of Coffee." Published by the Brazilian-American Coffee Promotion Committee.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. A W 4 2 33

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Fill in completely—print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address *General Foods, Limited*, Cobourg, Ontario

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

had only to bring that razor-sharp knife across 'Berto's throat. Even the sound of a falling body would pass unnoticed in the scuffle and noise of that wretched game."

"And the slicker—"

"—was put on by the murderer when he went to get the knife."

"But wouldn't 'Berto have thought it odd?"

"Not at all. You see, they were dabbing dye on that shirt, to represent blood."

"So that's why you asked Connie about red coloring matter?"

"Yes. It had been poured into the saucer we found on the sink. It was the empty dye bottle I picked up outside the window. It was probably tossed there by 'Berto himself. That's the reason he took Tony's torn shirt, and why it would have seemed perfectly natural for the fellow who was helping him to put on a slicker to protect his own clothes."

"Then, after killing him, he went into the butler's pantry and washed the dye and blood off his hands."

"Yes. You'll remember all the rooms downstairs were dark, while upstairs there was a light; he didn't dare risk being seen with blood on his hands so he stopped a moment to rinse them off before going upstairs." Jimmy rose and began to pace the room restlessly. "The devilish part of it all is, that it's so simple. With his hands tied, anyone might have cut 'Berto's throat—the weakest woman as well as the strongest man. In those papers you've got there, you'll find a list of suspects. I've been over it a dozen times, and I'll be hanged if I can see that any one person is indicated more than another." He nodded at the notes in my hands, and I found a list, headed:

POSSIBLE SUSPECTS.

Mark Dietrich.

Motives:

1. Might have been jealous of 'Berto's attention to wife.
2. Might have believed that he caused Sally's death.
3. Might wish to increase his inheritance under the will.

Opportunity:

He was in the game with the rest and was caught but once.

Connie Dietrich.

Motives:

1. Might have discovered 'Berto was going to marry and killed him in jealous rage.
2. Might have wished to increase the inheritance, which she would enjoy through her husband.

Opportunity:

Not so good as most of the others. She was in the game and caught three times.

Aunt Hagar Conroy.

Motives:

1. An extreme dislike for 'Berto.
2. A desire to increase her share of the property inherited under the will. (Not a strong motive since she has money of her own.)

Opportunity:

Was not under observation during the game. Might easily have slipped into the breakfast room.

Judith Conroy.

Motive:

To increase her inheritance under the will.

Opportunity:

Was in the game. Caught twice.

Lucia Conroy.

Motive:

Only the fact that it might increase her inheritance.

Opportunity:

Was in game. Caught but once.

Note: Lucia is practically eliminated because of the fact that she was not on the island at the time of Sally's death.

Lee Conroy.

Motives:

1. Hated 'Berto because he took away his liquor.
2. To increase his inheritance.

Opportunity:

Was in game. Caught but once.

Tony Patri.

Motive:

Might have killed 'Berto in order to get out from under his dominance and to inherit his title and (rather small amount) of money.

Opportunity:

Was not in the game. Admits he was in the house at least once.

Doug Conroy.

Motives:

1. Might have been annoyed at 'Berto's gibes.
2. Might wish to increase the inheritance which he would gain through his marriage to Lucia.

Opportunity:

Not so good. Was in game, and caught three times.

Mrs. Prill.

Motive:

Would gain by 'Berto's death only if all the beneficiaries were dead.

Opportunity:

Very good. Was not in the game. Might have slipped down the back stairs and into the breakfast room undetected.

Henry Harker.

Motives:

1. Was known to hate 'Berto.
2. Would gain inheritance only if all the Conroys were dead.

Opportunity:

Excellent. Was not seen by anyone during the evening, and admitted being near the rear of the house during the game.

When I looked up, Jimmy was standing at the window, his hands in his pockets, gazing moodily out at the storm. "No chance of getting help from the mainland today," he said. "This case will be on our shoulders for another 24 hours at least."

"What are you going to do?"

"Oh, the routine things, I suppose. There seems to be nothing else. No use our looking for finger-prints or anything of that sort; we haven't the apparatus for testing them even if we found any. We'll have to leave that to the police, but we'll take another careful look at the room downstairs, though I doubt if we find anything." His voice was weary, and, for another interval he remained moodily silent, then burst out with:

"I'm not at all content with things, Phil. I mean with what we got from the Conroys last night. I have a feeling that they're holding back some knowledge; that something is festering in their minds and paralyzing them with terror."

I knew what he meant, that hint of barely imagined horror which had hung over the family the night before. I, too, had felt it was something quite apart from their sorrow for 'Berto.

"I'm going to make another attempt to discover what it is," Jimmy declared. "I've a hunch, Phil, amounting to an absolute conviction, that when we find what's terrifying them we'll have our hands on the key to this mystery."

As usual, his hunch was right. The fear that was haunting the Conroys was the key; but it was a long, sad time, fraught with pain and bitter tragedy before he discovered the keyhole into which it fitted.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Death Threat.

NOTHING of any importance was discovered during the afternoon that followed our talk in the bedroom. Jimmy spent the time in a routine search for tangible clews, which produced no results. The slicker, towel and empty dye-bottle were locked away in the chest in our bedroom, and Jimmy personally nailed up the windows and doors of the breakfast room.

When the storm temporarily abated its fury, Doug, Jimmy and I went over the island, not with any real hope of discovering an intruder, but to be able to go on record when the police should arrive. The river had been rising steadily, until all the swampy land was inundated. This did us one good turn: it decreased the area which had to be searched. We took Truffles with us on this expedition and he waddled clumsily at the end of his leash, barking at startled birds but showing no other sign of interest.

We were, all of us, soaked after our trip; and while we dressed for dinner Jimmy firmly refused to discuss the case.

He was the first to go downstairs, and I found him, a few moments later, in the library studying the books. These were, as I believe I have said, mostly old and mildewed. Obviously the library of the grandfather. But near the window was a section given over to the books brought, succeeding Summers, by the members of the family. A study of these revealed a strange catholicity of taste. Mark had a shelf of scientific reference; Connie a row of cheap and sexy fiction. There were a number of modern novels, in English, French and Italian, belonging to Lucia and the Patris, while at least four shelves were crammed with mystery stories, still in their garish paper jackets.

"Aunt Hagar's cache," Jimmy observed, but I saw that it was not the detective fiction that held his attention. It was an amazing selection of works on psychology—both normal and abnormal—on sex, crime and insanity, that occupied the next shelf. Among them I noted: "Mental Diseases," by James V. May; "An Outline of Abnormal Psychology," by J. W. Bridges; Seabury's "Unmasking Our Minds," Frink's "Morbid Fears and Compulsions," Campbell's "Delusion and Belief," and a number of standard psychologies in French and German.

"Pleasant Summer reading," I remarked, and Jimmy nodded agreement.

"Very. Now I wonder . . ." He took a volume from the shelf and looked at the flyleaf. "'Judith Conroy'." And opening a second and third, found the same name. "Strange taste for a maiden lady of uncertain years," he said thoughtfully, but before he could make any further comment we were interrupted by the dinner gong.

Judith and Connie were missing, we found, both of them having preferred to remain in their rooms. The rest of the family looked tired and dispirited, but the human contact — combined with Mrs. Prill's excellent dinner—was comforting. By the end of the meal their faces were a shade brighter and their voices less dreary.

Coffee was served in the living room. As Jimmy Lane settled himself with a cup in a corner of the divan, I noticed Lee watching him furtively. All through dinner he had been sunk in a sort of abstraction, as though he were weighing something in his mind. Now, of a sudden, he seemed to come to a decision.

"Look here," he said in a low tone, "there's something I want to tell you."

"Very well," Jimmy agreed, "as soon as I've had my coffee we'll go to the library." He was stirring his cup when Judith came in from the hall.

She declined coffee, crossed to the piano, and began playing Ravel's Pavane pour une Infante Defunte. For a little time the lovely music flowed from beneath her fingers, then she seemed to remember that evening when she and 'Berto had played side by side. She broke off in the middle of a phrase and sat, white and still, staring down at her hands.

It was at this moment we heard Connie's heels clicking upon the stairs. For a brief interval she stood in the doorway, effectively posed so that we might admire her dramatic version of mourning—flowing black satin pajamas with a Russian blouse of georgette that was trimmed with startling white fur. Suddenly she stiffened.

"Look!" she gasped. "There!"

Our eyes followed her pointing finger to the living room table, where the manuscripts had been spread the night before. Pinned to the side of the red leather chest, by means of a small, dagger-shaped paper-knife, was a sheet of yellow paper.

Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two.

Jimmy Lane seized upon it and we crowded around while he read the contents aloud. It proved to be three paragraphs of typewritten matter. In short, terse sentences it carried on the story we had both read and lived the night before. Beginning with the discovery of 'Berto's body, our interviews with the family, and our search through the various rooms for clews, it ended with one ominous paragraph:

"'Upon Saturday night, as the family drifted into the living room, after dinner, a sheet of yellow paper was discovered upon the table. It was headed "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two," and conveyed a warning that Lee Conroy was to die horribly that night.'"

There was a sharp cry from Lee, and Lucia exclaimed:

"It's a joke! It must be!"

Jimmy went on reading: "'**In spite of everything that could be done in the way of precaution, in spite of locked doors and windows, only a few hours later Lee Conroy's body was found sprawled on the steps of the tomb. His thoat had been cut from ear to ear.**'"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Isn't it too bad you have to wash dishes before the party, Janet. Your hands will look all red and rough."
"Don't worry, Sue. LUX in the dishpan is a regular beauty treatment. And it works so fast, too."
LUX

LUX for Dishes

Lovely hands for 1¢ a day

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

garage, puckered his forehead into a frown. It was bitterly cold; a raw February wind was blowing and icicles hung on the wire clothesline like clear transparent drippings of sugar candy on a string. He turned his coat collar up around his ears and hunched his head lower, puffing great clouds of steam out into the sharp crisp air. He slipped and swore . . . Ann was right. A fellow slaved forever and got nothing out of it but a bare existence. A blamed bare existence, he thought, as an icy blast cut across his shoulders; after ten years a fellow ought, at least, to have a house with a garage attached. Roger was an amiable man and it was hard for him to get worked up to rebellion—but personal discomfort was the surest road to that end. Ann's right, he thought again. It was high time some one took notice of him.

Lee Tyler, who shared their double and garage—and bank, since he, too, worked at the Starr Trust Company—was coming out of the garage bareheaded with a kettle in his hand. "Froze up," he announced laconically.

A shaft of sunlight, bursting momentarily through the morning's gloom, scintillated in a bronze aura over Lee's auburn hair. Roger shivered; Lee Tyler never seemed to know there was a change of weather.

"I suppose mine's froze up, too," Roger answered. By way of reference to Starr's death, he said, "Guess you've heard?"

"What?"

It was almost a pleasure to be the purveyor of such startling news.

"Mark Starr's dead."

"Good Heaven!" Lee stared blankly at Roger. "When?"

"This morning. That's what the extra was about."

"The old man looked good for a hundred. What was the cause?"

"Come inside while I warm up my buggy," Roger said, stamping his feet, impatient to get out of the cold.

"I've got mine working. Drive down with me; I'll get you home tonight," Lee offered.

Roger flashed his famous smile. "You've got a head, boy."

He got into Lee's car gratefully. This would save him from parking in the raw cold downtown and perhaps the bother of a frozen radiator this evening. He described the paper's account of Starr's death while Lee maneuvered the slippery streets.

"Some change — from him to those nephews," was Lee's only comment.

"Yes," Roger agreed. "Mark Starr's nephews are a lot!"

Both lapsed into silence, contemplating what the dawn had brought. Roger's rebellion had dwindled to a mollifying acquiescence with all the Starr policies by the time he passed into the warm cathedral-like interior of the marble-walled bank.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled — ... it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

☛ **It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

— NO TRICKS
. . JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

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SENSATIONAL!
Comfort beyond belief

EXTRA LONG STRETCH
PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

"Happy legs are here again!"

ENCIRCLE SIX legs easily—yet fit one leg perfectly.

A most remarkable improvement in garters, you'll agree. Made with long stretch, *long lasting* Steinweave Elastic (found only in Paris Garters). No binding — no slipping. Perfect fitting. Enjoy this economical comfort.

Made in U. S. A. by A. Stein & Company

By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Double Page)

very skeptical as to the price her daughter paid for her present. Being convinced of her innocence as far as the strictly moral code was concerned did not quite satisfy her; she made her daughter return the bracelet. That finished her gold-digging. Shortly afterwards she married a young broker and lived happily ever afterwards, until they were divorced.

Another little gold-digging episode which occurred during my initial stay with the Follies had an even sadder outcome.

This time a little show girl of a trifle older vintage was playing up a tired old business man. She had settled her mind on a beautiful hat with a wonderful osprey displayed in a very fashionable milliner's shop in Fifth Avenue.

Her pet T. B. M. had promised to foot the bill for it at a price. She consented. The hat was bought and the young show girl highly delighted. But the assignation agreed upon when full payment was to be exacted was not fulfilled by the young lady.

The unfortunate T. B. M. was kept cooling his heels and incidentally his ardor for many hours. He never saw his inamorata until the next day. She was then lunching with a young actor in Sherry's, wearing the beautiful osprey hat.

He stalked across to her in a rage, seized a table knife and half cut, half tore the precious feathers from her hat and in triumph walked out of the restaurant.

The actor knew that it must be his cue to knock the T. B. M. villain down. He had knocked down enough stage villains to know and he had an expectant audience who, not knowing what had gone before, would certainly have cheered him. But there was no director and he had had no rehearsal and somehow he did not rise to this great occasion and missed another chance to be a hero.

The chorus girl, realizing the situation, calmly took off her hat, smoothed out the torn feathers and proceeded with her meal as though nothing untoward had happened.

Shortly afterwards the show went on tour and in Philadelphia I had occasion to receive many letters from prominent Philadelphians asking me out to private parties. None of the people who wrote me knew me by sight.

They all insisted on my coming to their parties. But just as insistent as they were for my presence, equally insistent were they that I should come unaccompanied by any of my friends from the theatrical company.

The snobbery of this rather irritated me. I declined all invitations, except when Marcellus Cox, a well-known banker in that town, invited me to lunch.

He preceded his invitation by saying that it was rather disgraceful that a young lady of my family and connections should make such a display of herself in such a company.

Nevertheless I promised to accompany him to lunch, provided I could bring a friend with me. He was rather dismayed when he learned it was a young lady from the same theatrical company. But, no doubt after talking it over with his family, he consented, rather ungraciously I thought, to take us to a restaurant in the city to lunch. These preliminaries were conducted by notes, so the banker had not yet seen me.

I made an arrangement with a young show girl in the same company to impersonate me. She was a Southern girl and soon picked up and could easily impersonate our broad vowels. Any Englishman would have detected the deception in a moment. But she evidently fooled the Philadelphian as to her accent.

She certainly gave a better impersonation of a peer's daughter than I could have done. She said "cawnt" and "lawf" and dropped her aitches—which is supposed to be the failing of every English man or woman—whether professor of English at Oxford or a costermonger—and the old banker was completely deceived.

My own part of the deception was easy. All I had to do was repeat parrot-like the bromides which every American show girl is supposed to use, such as "I'll tell the woild" and "You said it." I interspersed my sentences with "You said it, baby" and plenty of "Maybe's."

The luncheon party was a great success. Not only did he compliment my friend on the charm of her English accent, which in truth was the grossest caricature I have ever heard, but also complimented her on her poise, dignity and gestures, which were so thoroughly redolent of so well bred a person and how badly "your poor little New York friend stands out in comparison."

That hurt me, so I had to tell him of our little deception. My friend and I laughed, but he failed to see the joke.

Lee and Jake Shubert were the two busiest business men I ever saw, but never tired ones, though apparently they worked day and night. Anyone could see either of them if he had patience enough but often it was necessary to wait days on a bench in the outer office.

While sitting on that anxious seat, one plans volumes of things to say in the coming interview and if the Messrs. Shubert were forced to listen to one-half of one per cent of all this they would have to go out of business and probably out of their minds. Lee had an ingenious invention to protect himself from this flood of talk.

When an applicant is finally introduced, he gets up from his desk in the corner and stands talking to her with most flattering interest, just long enough to decide whether he wants to use her or not. Then, taking her gallantly by the arm, he leads the pleased actress across to another door, not the one through which she entered. She goes eagerly enough, the first time, supposing that she is on her way into an inner sanctum. But when she steps proudly through ahead of him she finds herself in cold, empty, outside space, the door closes behind her and it is a one-way door.

The first time this happend to me it took a week to get back into his presence again. After that I stood still until I had said such things as were absolutely necessary. I made my speech short enough, because once you get the reputation of being a talker nobody wants to see you.

One gloomy day when, almost penniless, I applied to Jake Shubert for a job I saw that he was looking at my feet and frowning. It was Winter time, snow had just fallen and I was tramping around in light slippers.

"You girls have altogether too many colds," he said, "and no wonder. It's because you insist on skating around on a day like this in such foot gear as that. Can't a girl have legs and brains, too?"

"Mr. Shubert," I replied. "I don't like those slippers any better than you do and the only reason I am wearing them is because, honestly, I haven't the price of a pair of high ones."

At that, his practiced hand flicked a ten-dollar bill from his roll, he handed it to me and ushered me out, saying that I could consider it a loan. I wonder how many of those loans he makes in a year and if they let him deduct them from his income tax, for I fear that most of them must be a total loss. The Shuberts, to use American expressions, are a shrewd, hard-boiled, suspicious, close-fisted, generous, kind-hearted couple of easy marks. They always seem to get the best of it or the worst of it in every deal and never to come out even in anything.

In the Winter it was cold, but in the Summer, at the Winter Garden, there came a hot spell and there was an epidemic of heat prostrations.

"The girls are fainting on me by the dozen every night," said Zeke, the stage manager. "I've got to do something for their health in a hurry or the show will be crippled."

And Zeke did it. He performed a miraculous cure, without medicine or laying on of hands, just by tacking up a little notice. Zeke's notice informed us that the management was alarmed at the feeble constitutions of its chorus and that hereafter anyone who lost a performance or part of one on account of fainting would be required to stay home and recuperate for an entire week. The point in it for us was that we would lose a week's pay and so we all agreed that it was an outrage and we would not endure it. Yet from that day on among the entire 60 of us there was not another single swoon. Zeke expected no thanks for that cure and he did not get any either.

Speaking of stage managers, the one that impressed me the most was the late Flo Ziegfeld's Mr. Lathan, because he was the living image of King George. Whenever he spoke to me suddenly, it was all I could do to keep myself from answering, "Yes, Your Majesty." The first time I entered his office my knees wanted to bend in the curtsy just as they had when I was formally presented to the King.

After I joined Ziegfeld's glorified girls I plunged into all the gayety of a "Follies" girl's life. I was doing in Rome as the Romans do in accepting invitations to millionaires' parties with the other girls. I attended those gatherings where it was a usual thing for the girls before leaving to find a hundred-dollar bill under their plates as a little souvenir. I was the guest, along with the Dolly Sisters and a number of others, at a wonderful party given by "Diamond Jim" Brady, where after a negro jazz orchestra had made syncopated music through the first course a tremendous pie was brought in. The crust was set on fire and out flew thirty or forty canaries.

We girls were given pretty gilded cages and told to try to catch the canaries for our own. We went at it enthusiastically enough, but soon found that it simply could not be done.

Stranded in Chicago in the hottest part of the Summer, I sought a position as manikin. This seemed like such easy work. All I had to do was to put on beautiful things and parade about before the eyes of visiting buyers from further West. The job proved to be exactly as represented but far from easy, in fact it was agony. Nobody had told me that the beautiful garments were to be heavy fur coats. I nearly died but, like Zeke, they would not let me "faint on them."

This experience made me so thin that my friends advised me to pad when I reached New York in the Fall and commenced job-hunting. The present extremely thin figure had not yet come into style, so when the X-ray eye of Mr. Ziegfeld saw through me and asked if I were not padding a bit, I confessed with the belief that my chances with his "Follies" were killed.

But no, the man was ahead of the times. In "glorifying the American girl" (even if she happened to be English) he had discovered that only the very slim figures are pleasing to the eye when totally exposed and I was accepted.

Before getting that job I had had a short experience in vaudeville. At that time Al Jolson was a leading vaudeville star, and I was lucky enough to get a small part in one of his variety companies.

Jolson, like Frank Tinney, was constantly playing jokes on his fellow players, but Jolson's jokes were not nearly as rough or elaborate as Tinney's turned out to be. I remember in our playlet the scene was a banquet, and Jolson as a guest was supposed to feed another guest with some sort of a vegetable salad. Chopped apple was always used, but one night Al Jolson substituted chopped garlic. I shall never forget the expression of the other man when he swallowed what was on the fork held out to him by Jolson.

The most dangerous adventure of my life occurred near Buffalo, which by the way, is a "hoodoo" city for me. Another girl and I had started out for a long tramp into the country. The air was delightful and we were so full of ambition that when we turned back we found that we had gone too far and were footsore and weary long before the big city was in sight.

We were wondering what to do about it when a big, handsome car rolled up from behind and stopped, as a man's voice called out pleasantly and respectfully:

"We thought you girls walked as if you were a little tired. May we give you a lift back to town?"

Both of us looked at the two men in the car. They were sober, had the appearance of gentlemen and their offer struck us as an act of Providence and we accepted in a hurry. I sat in front with the driver and presumably owner of the automobile, while my friend got into the rear with the other man.

We spun along for a mile or two and the conversation was just what it should have been from strangers who wished us to feel at ease. Then the car turned off the broad State highway into a country road to the left and I asked the man beside me why.

"Detour ahead," was his reply. This seemed all right except that I could remember no repairs on the highway and there was no detour sign where we turned. I hated to be suspicious and yet, after all, these men were strangers, so I said to the driver:

"We'll get out here, if you are going to make a detour."

There was no answer except that our speed increased. So I touched his arm and spoke again:

"Will you stop, please, so we can get out? We do not wish to go any further."

When he still ignored me, I nudged him again and he turned a grim face on me as he said:

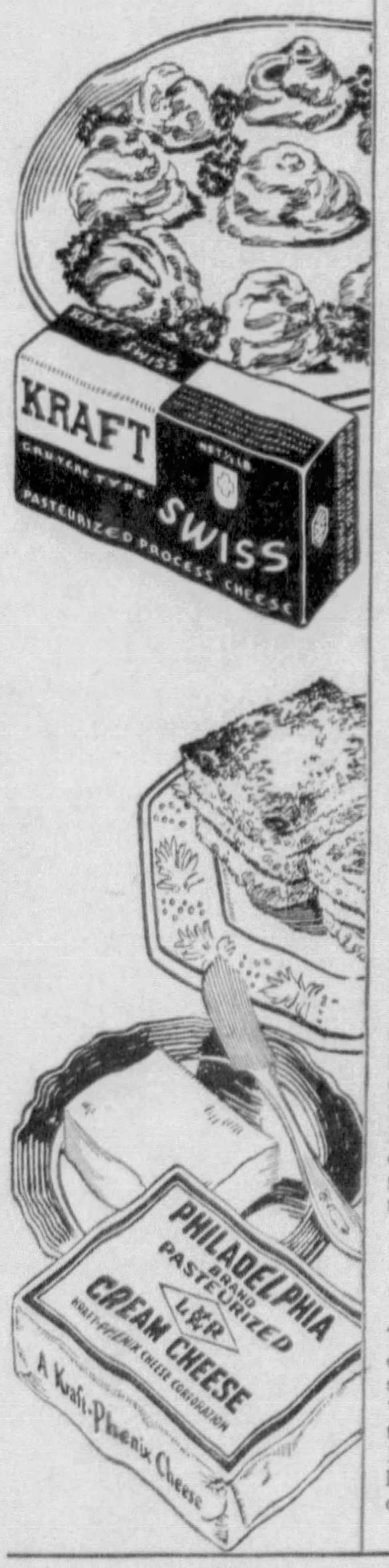
"Never touch the arm of the man who is driving a car unless you wish to break that swan-like neck of yours, especially when you see he is doing 40 miles an hour over a bum road like this."

With that he let the car out another notch and we slewed and

(Continued on Page 21)

NEWS FLASHES STRAIGHT FROM MARYE DAHNKE'S KITCHEN

... A PACKAGED AMERICAN CHEESE WITH FULL NATURAL FLAVOR
MY HUSBAND WILL LOVE IT. I'LL GET SOME TODAY.



Probably your kitchen holds a secret. Some special discovery you yourself have made that gives you a better cake, more perfect meringue or a fluffier soufflé.

Kraft has made just such a discovery in cheese making. A new method that holds *all the full, natural flavor of fine Cheddar Cheese in pasteurized, packaged American.* Something no cheesemaker has ever been able to do before!

You'll notice the new Kraft American has a richer flavor than any you've ever had before — whether you serve it fresh-cut, toasted, or in baked dishes.

Try it very soon—in these *Sautéed Sandwiches.* Mix 1 cup grated Kraft American, 1 tsp. chopped onion and ½ tsp. Worcestershire. Spread between slices of bread and sauté on both sides in butter until a golden brown. Serve hot, garnished with tomato and chopped pickle.

Here's a new one—
Swiss Potatoes Duchess

Most of us are so uninspired when it comes to potatoes, aren't we? But here's a recipe that's a treasure. To 2 cups hot mashed potatoes add 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup hot milk, seasoning and 1 cup of Kraft Swiss Cheese, grated. Put the mixture through a large pastry tube to make little swirled mounds. Brown in the oven. The nut-sweet Kraft Swiss melts in a jiffy and gives the potatoes a delicious cheese richness.

For breakfast—
"Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

Try this—and you won't have to call breakfast more than *once!* A smooth, snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" brand Cream Cheese to go with the toast and marmalade. Its cool, delicate flavor is particularly tempting with your morning cup of coffee. "Philadelphia" brand is nutritious with rich, sweet cream. Wonderfully pure and wholesome. Let the children have "Philadelphia", too—all they want. It's *good* for them!

- *Creamed Old English for a husband's pie*

Apple pie and cheese—the quickest, surest way to a man's heart! Especially when the cheese is Kraft Creamed Old English—delightfully sharp with fine, aged English-type Cheddar. Just grate slightly chilled Creamed Old English, and pile it on each piece—*generously.* Creamed Old English is marvelous spread on crackers too—plain or toasted!

Free—*recipe booklets*

We have two recipe booklets you'll want. One has cheese recipes, the other is full of salad ideas. They're yours for the asking. Write to me at The Home Economics Kitchen, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp., Dept. N, 400 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

Marye Dahnke

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IN THE SMART NEW INKWELL BOTTLE
CARTER'S INK
Washable Blue

"MIDNIGHT" Blue—Carter's new Fountain Pen Ink. Deep-toned, free-flowing, permanent. Also, Blue-Black, Black, and Washable Blue. A *Hit* from the first day on the market!

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You'll like both Ink and Inkwell Bottle better . . . Sells for a quarter.

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"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."
(Signed)—Mrs. M. N.*
*Name on Request. St. Louis, Mo.

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FALSE TEETH
Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2135-D. Elmira, N. Y.

Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Retain a Fresh Clear Complexion

Cleanse your face every night with hot water and **Cuticura Soap,** using plenty of Soap. Rinse with tepid water. When the skin is irritated, gently smear with **Cuticura Ointment.** In five minutes bathe as directed above.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

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Malden, Mass.

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WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS . . these new, scientific, elastic braces give immediate relief. They correct the cause by supporting and strengthening weakened muscles. Prove it at our risk! Millions wear them. Physicians urge them. Jung Braces cost as little as $1.00.

Ask your dealer . . . or write for FREE Booklet explaining the cause of foot troubles and how to relieve and correct them.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS!
NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN

Don't suffer another day from ingrown nail. Get a 50¢ bottle of Dr. Scholl's Onixol. A few drops in the crevice instantly relieves pain; quickly heals irritation and inflammation; prevents infection. Then the nail starts growing normally and straight again. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's ONIXOL

DON'T CRY OVER UGLY SKIN

If you have ugly pimples, red itch or any blemish just use a little of this clean ointment tonight—a marvelous blend of two wonderful skin remedies, Menthol and Flowers of Sulphur—and your skin will look better and clearer by morning. Soon it will be beautiful, attractive. Ask your druggist for a jar of

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FREE TO Catholics ONLY

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Lane Co., Dept. 114, Providence, R. I.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other nonsectarian magazines combined?

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Prunes, Cereal, Tomato Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Tomato Juice, Hashed Potatoes, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Broiled Mackerel, Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Brown Rice, Brown Sugar Syrup, Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Peaches, Canned or Green Corn Griddle Cakes (Left-Over Corn), Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Baked Apple Dumplings, Lemon Sauce, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Halibut Timbales, Creamed Peas, Potato Chips, Ice Box Rolls, Canned Peach and Almond Salad, French Dressing.	*Luncheon* Veal and Egg Salad or Baked Macaroni, Hot Tea Biscuits, Sliced Pineapple with Marshmallow, Sponge Drops, Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Frozen Pineapple Salad (Juice Left from Wednesday), Mayonnaise Dressing, Graham Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Russian Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Green Peppers Stuffed with Tomatoes and Corn, Biscuits, Cup Custard.	*Luncheon* Corned Beef Salad or Spaghetti, Cherries, Gingerbread with Apple Whip.	*Dinner* Springtime Cocktail, Baked Lamb Chops, Pimiento Potato Puff, Lima Beans or String Beans, Cream Cake, Raspberry Delight.
Dinner Veal Loaf, Brown Sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Lettuce and Cress Salad, Jellied Rhubarb, Cookies.	*Dinner* Cold Roast Veal (Left-Over), Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Pickled Pearl Onions, Baked Pudding with Ginger Sauce.	*Dinner* Vegetable Macedoine, Salad of Crisp Lettuce and Sardine Balls, French Dressing, Crusty Rolls, Fruit Cup.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup, Baked Beef Balls, Boiled Rice, String Beans, Spiced Beets, Floating Island, Custard Sauce.	*Dinner (Company)* Fried Chicken with Cream Sauce, Potato Balls, Buttered Peas, Lettuce, Radish and Celery Salad, Ice Cream, Cookies.	*Dinner* Lentil Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Scalloped Egg Plant, Cucumbers with French Dressing, Fruit Sherbet, Cup Cakes.	*Supper* Rye Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Savory Sandwiches, Peach Shortcake (Left-Over or Stale Cake).

Springtime Sandwich Suggestions

Watercress Sandwiches.

FINELY chop tender young cress. Mix with creamed cream cheese or freshly grated American cheese, season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread on thinly sliced graham or white bread, roll as jelly roll and secure in place with toothpicks. Wrap in damp towel until serving time. Remove toothpicks before serving.

Harlequin Sandwiches.

CUT bread very thin and cut half the slices with a round biscuit cutter. Use a doughnut cutter the same size to cut the other half. Spread some of the under slices with lemon butter, some with watercress or green butter and some with lobster or paprika butter. Press upper slices on the lower slices so that the colored butter will show through the hole.

Nut Bread Sandwiches.

CUT nut bread at least 24 hours old in thin slices. Spread with creamed cottage cheese and put together with amber marmalade or cherry jam.

Cheese and Ginger Sandwiches.

SPREAD finely chopped ginger between thin slices of graham bread spread with softened cream cheese.

Savory Cheese Sandwiches.

MOISTEN ½ pound cream or home-made cottage cheese with ¼ cup chili sauce and season with ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, if desired. Add finely chopped olives, if desired. Use with whole wheat bread.

NOW HAVE A LOVELY SKIN THAT LOOKS "Always Young"

Send for Secret

Use Sem-Pray compressed Cleansing Cream before going out tonight and look prettier than ever. Hear compliments on lovely, fresh skin.

FREE Extra Gift If You Send Quick

Contains rare Eastern Oils combined by secret process never used in ordinary creams. Melts more deeply into pores; cleanses skin of dust and impurities never dislodged before. This supreme cleaning gives your skin a new freshness and velvety smoothness; brings out a hidden loveliness. Also ends erasable wrinkles and age-lines.

In dainty container with push-up bottom. Fingers never touch. As easy to use as a lipstick. Always look as if you had just come from a Beauty Parlor. Get Sem-Pray today. Large economical package, 60c, at all good toilet goods counters. Or mail coupon today.

FREE Extra Gifts Send today for Sem-Pray

Mme. LaNore, Sem-Pray Salons,
Suite 1650-D, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send generous package Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include Rouge and Face Powder FREE.
Name ....
Address ....

By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Page 20)

bumped over that narrow country road at a perilous rate. I pleaded and threatened to jump, but he never spoke nor took his eyes from that twisting road.

Turning my head, I saw the other man struggling with my friend and I started to climb over the seat to her assistance. The man saw me and, holding her with one hand, pointed a pistol at me with the other and shouted above the noise of the car:

"Don't try to meddle, little lady. Just sit down and keep your shirt on and nobody will get hurt. We've got a notion to have you dine with us at Danny's place. Danny and I kind of like you, and we are going to show you a swell time whether you want us to or not?"

That man looked capable of shooting and I had never had a gun stuck in my face before even on the stage and so I turned and appealed to the man at the wheel. After quite a lot of this, the reckless driver spoke out of the corner of his mouth:

"Shut up, darling, you are breaking my heart. I can't see with tears in my eyes."

I talked some more until he hitched the corner of his mouth around again and said:

"You're wasting your breath, sweetheart. I haven't any decent feelings except Sunday when I go to church and this is only Thursday, so forget it."

I stopped talking and began to think, but no plan came to my mind except to be ready for the first chance that offered. Finally the car drew up to the gate of some sort of a country place. I was too busy to notice what it was like. Danny told the other man to get out and open the gate, which he did, after warning my friend not to move unless she wanted her charming brains blown out.

Luckily she was thoroughly cowed by the pistol and I pretended to be in the same condition. As the other man reached for the gate fastening, I stooped down, seized Danny's right leg and lifted with all my strength. Now a dancer is an athlete—she has to be—and Danny went over the side of the car, landing in the road on the top of his head, hurt and stunned. There was no more trouble from him.

The moment his foot left the clutch pedal, the car started ahead with a jerk, for the engine was running and the gears were in low. I slid into the driver's seat, whirled the wheel around and stepped on the gas. We flopped into a ditch, rose on two wheels, almost tipped over and straightened into the road again.

Danny was down and out but the other man was very much alive and I could not shift into second in time to outstrip him. A warning scream from the back seat made me turn my head. The fellow, pistol in hand, was running for us and seemed sure to catch the car. Just as his hand clutched for the side to leap on the running board, he stumbled over something and fell flat, his pistol flying out of his grasp. The man might still have caught us but he lost another precious second in securing his weapon. I slipped her into second speed, pretty confident now that we were safe, but we were not through yet.

Bang! went his gun and I almost let go of the wheel when I heard my friend slump down on the floor of the car. Not knowing whether she was shot or not, I bent low over the wheel and drove like mad. Another shot passed my ear and the windshield smashed into a puff of splinters. I could not resist turning my head. There in the dust lay the limp form of Danny and much nearer the other rascal taking careful aim at me.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

LIFTS DIRT! RESTORES PAINTED SURFACES

SPREAD IT ON
WIPE IT OFF!
NO RUBBING
NO SCRUBBING

Dic-A-Doo *isn't* just another cleaner! It's a new, amazing *method* which lifts grime and dirt from painted, varnished and lacquered surfaces.

Try it on walls, floors, woodwork, tile, brick—on the garage or house exterior. See how it removes dirt like magic—and how spotlessly clean and restored the Dic-A-Doo-treated surface looks. Effective and quick—yet harmless to washable surfaces and hands.

SAVES COST OF REPAINTING

Dic-A-Doo often restores dull walls and woodwork that seem to need repainting. You can "do over" your kitchen, bathroom, porch, garage, etc. at trifling cost. And when repainting *must* be done, always clean with Dic-A-Doo first. It *assures* a better job.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Try Dic-A-Doo—*free*. Send coupon today. Sold at paint, hardware, wallpaper, and department stores. 15c and 30c. Slightly more west of Rockies. The Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A33 Geneva, N.Y. (In Canada: 371 Wallace Avenue, Toronto.)

DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner

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☐ Send free sample.
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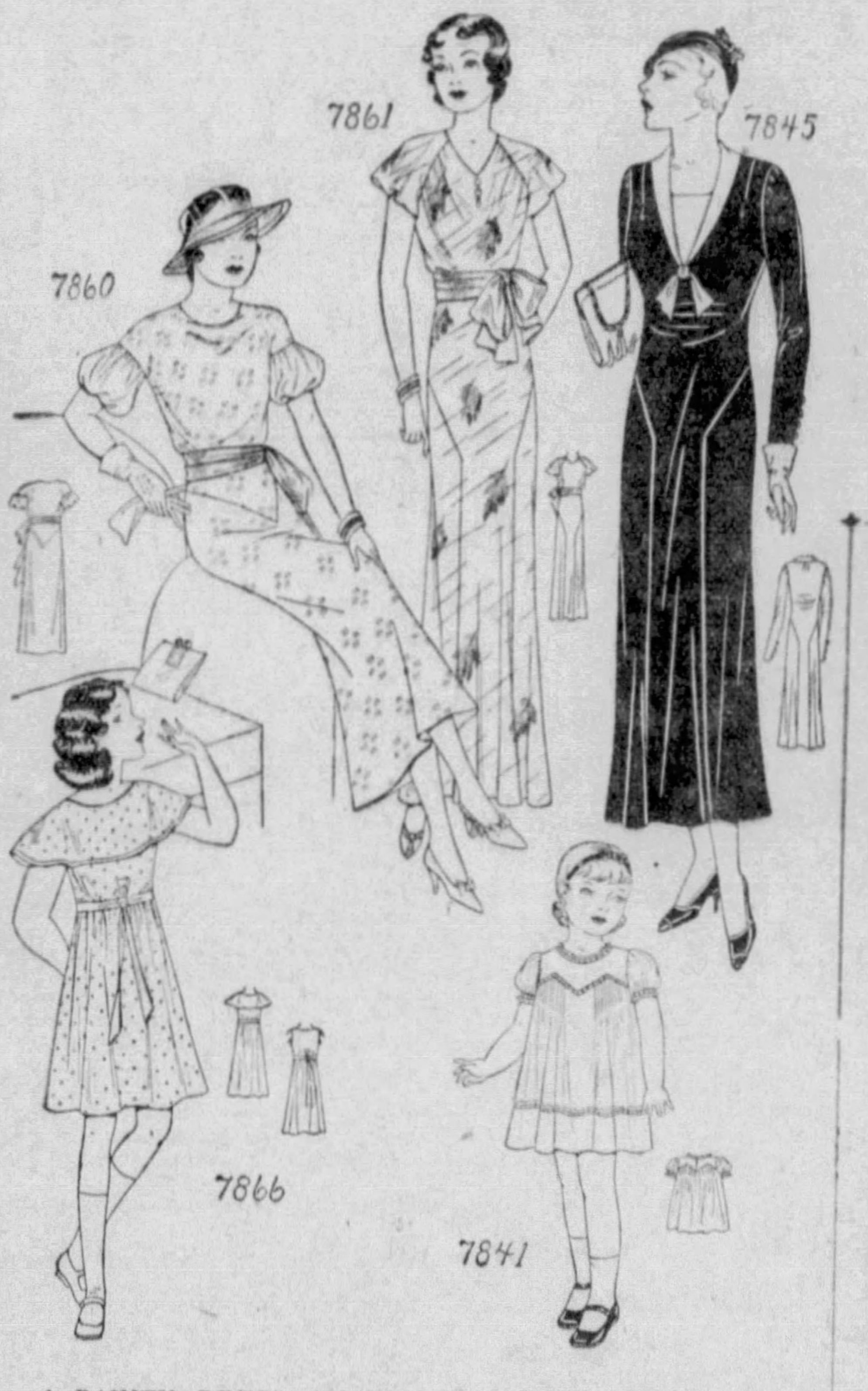
American Weekly Patterns



A DAINTY DRESS (7860). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 16 if made as in the large view will require 3 yards of 35-inch material together with ⅞ yard of 39-inch contrasting material for sleeves and sash.

A FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7861). Designed for slight figures in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust sizes, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. The sash of ribbon will require 2⅓ yards.

A SMART STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7845). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 5⅞ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅔ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7866). Designed in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 if made as in the large view will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. Without capelet 1⅝ yards will be required. The sash of ribbon will require 1⅝ yards.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7841). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin, for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7860.......Size 7845.......Bust
7861.......Size 7866......Years
7841.......Years

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PATTERNS 15c EACH.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOSH, I WISH I HAD A COMPLEXION LIKE ELISSA LANDI'S
THEY TELL ME SHE USES LUX TOILET SOAP—I'M GOING TO USE IT, TOO!

HOW natural to envy a screen star's exquisite complexion! A skin lovely enough to make thousands of hearts beat faster . . . a skin with the soft, sweet smoothness no man can resist!

Small wonder women everywhere are eagerly following the screen stars' advice in the all-important matter of complexion care.

"I am among the scores of stars who use Lux Toilet Soap," says Elissa Landi. "I find it excellent for the skin."

When the close-up brings this charming actress NEAR, her skin is irresistible. When eager eyes look at *you*, do they find the beauty that wins—and holds—the heart?

686 of the 694 leading actresses in Hollywood (including all stars) use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. Their preference for this same gentle complexion care is so overwhelming that Lux Toilet Soap has been made the *official* soap in all the large film studios!

You try it. Begin today to make your skin as radiantly lovely as it should be—as it can be—soon!

ELISSA LANDI

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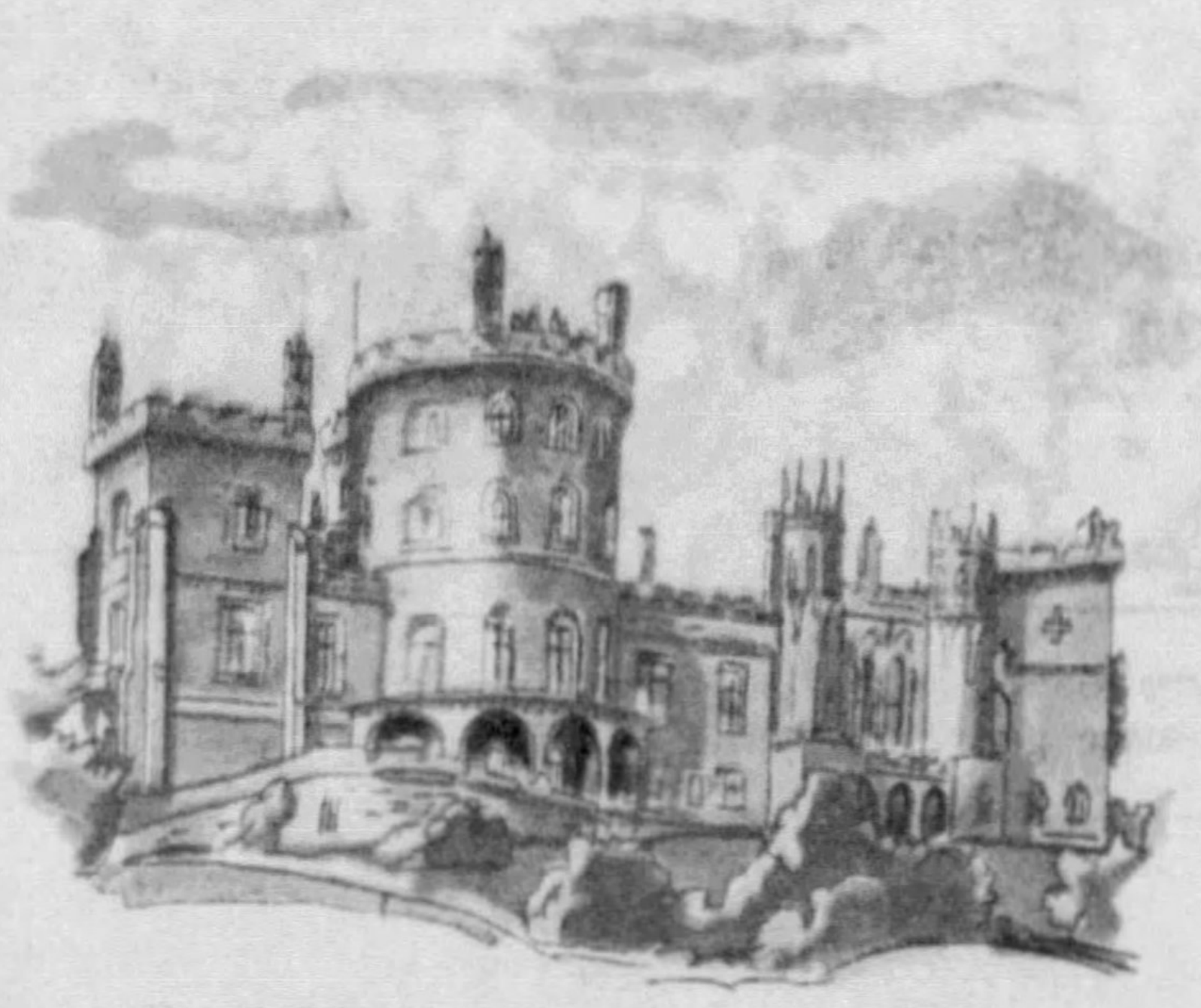
As Madonna more stirringly Beautiful than *nine years ago*.. Lady Diana Manners says

"I depend entirely on the creams I chose then"

Learn from this famous beauty... keep YOUR skin satin-soft—ever more enchanting



BELVOIR CASTLE

Here Lady Diana Manners, *lovely daughter of the eighth Duke of Rutland, lived as a girl.*

In 1924 Lady Diana Manners when she first appeared in "The Miracle" in America. Famed as the most beautiful woman of English aristocracy, Lady Diana said: "Every woman can accomplish loveliness by using Pond's Creams."

Today After nine years, audiences are spellbound by the beauty, more enchanting than ever, of Lady Diana Manners, now Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, as she plays Madonna in the recent London revival of "The Miracle."

"CONTRARY to common belief, women on the stage seek the simplest methods to care for the skin." Lady Diana Duff-Cooper speaks with disarming British candour.

"After all," she declares, "good care of your skin consists only in cleansing it thoroughly with a pure cream and *always* protecting it."

That surprises you. As you look at the exquisite loveliness of Lady Diana's complexion you imagine that she uses many secret and expensive formulas for beauty.

Uses just Two Creams . . .

"It was in America, when I first opened in 'The Miracle,' that I discovered Pond's Two Creams. They served me so perfectly that from that time on I have been positively devoted to them.

"I use Pond's Cold Cream *constantly* (day and night and always after exposure) to cleanse my skin thoroughly, and it removes make-up perfectly! Also when one's face feels tired a generous patting of Pond's Cold Cream revives and stimulates it.

"And the Vanishing Cream is a hope fulfilled!

"It is such a glorious foundation for cosmetics. And never do I expose my skin in any climate without first smoothing it on. Are you familiar with it? It is the most enchanting, most protective cream I have ever known!"

Watch YOUR *skin respond at once*

Pond's Two Creams are extraordinarily pure—and amazingly efficacious. The rich oils of the Cold Cream restore freshness to a tired skin; the famous healing and soothing properties of the Vanishing Cream keep your skin soft and white. Begin now to use these Two Creams. Each day your skin will grow more youthfully fresh.

Have you tried Pond's New Face Powder? This is what Lady Diana Manners says about it: "Almost unbelievable . . . so exquisite a powder . . . at so moderate a price."

Titled Englishwomen, American society women use Pond's Two Creams. Among them are:

The Marchioness of Carisbrooke
The Lady Louis Mountbatten
The Countess Howe
The Lady Violet Astor
Lady Georgiana Curzon
Miss Anne Morgan
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt
Mrs. Alister McCormick
Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont
Mrs. Morgan Belmont

Lady Diana uses Pond's Cold Cream . . .

"***To cleanse the skin*** thoroughly of all foreign particles after every exposure, and always at night.

New!
Pond's
Face
Powder
POND'S
V

"***To remove all traces*** of cosmetics from face and lips. And Pond's soft Tissues are a great aid.

"***When my face feels tired,*** a generous patting left on while I lie down and rest relieves strain."

Try Pond's lovely Cold Cream for these special purposes. See how quickly it freshens and beautifies your own skin.

Lady Diana uses Pond's Vanishing Cream . . .

"***Always as a foundation*** for make-up. It's simply perfect and holds the powder like nothing else.

"***Before riding, walking, tennis***—before *every* sport and every exposure. I use it constantly.

"***To smooth chapped*** or roughened skin (whenever I have been neglectful).

"***To erase powder dust*** from eyelashes and eyebrows—as a finishing touch. (Which, incidentally, softens them.)

"Almost every day ***to keep my hands and arms*** soft and white."

Copyright, 1938, Pond's Extract Company

Send 10¢ (to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of free samples

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. C, 142 Hudson St., New York
Please send me (check choice): *Pond's New Face Powder* in attractive jar. Light Cream ☐; Rose Cream ☐; Brunette ☐; Naturelle ☐.
OR *Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener* ☐.

Name________________________________

Address________________________________

TUNE IN on Pond's program, Fridays, 9:30 P. M., E.S.T. . . . Leo Reisman and his Orchestra—WEAF and NBC Network

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday
April 2, 19

HARBINGERS OF SPRING. On a gay carpet of crocuses, high in the Swiss Alps, this little fair-haired girl greets the return of Spring to the sunny slopes as she gathers the multi-colored blooms. Like defeated giants, the towering snow-clad peaks in the background appear to be sullenly retreating before the advance guard of Spring.

IN FAR EAST WAR ZONE. Japanese soldiers on the march in the frontier country of Jehol, where snowstorms, blizzards and extremely low temperatures cause great suffering and hardship in the ranks of the fighting men.

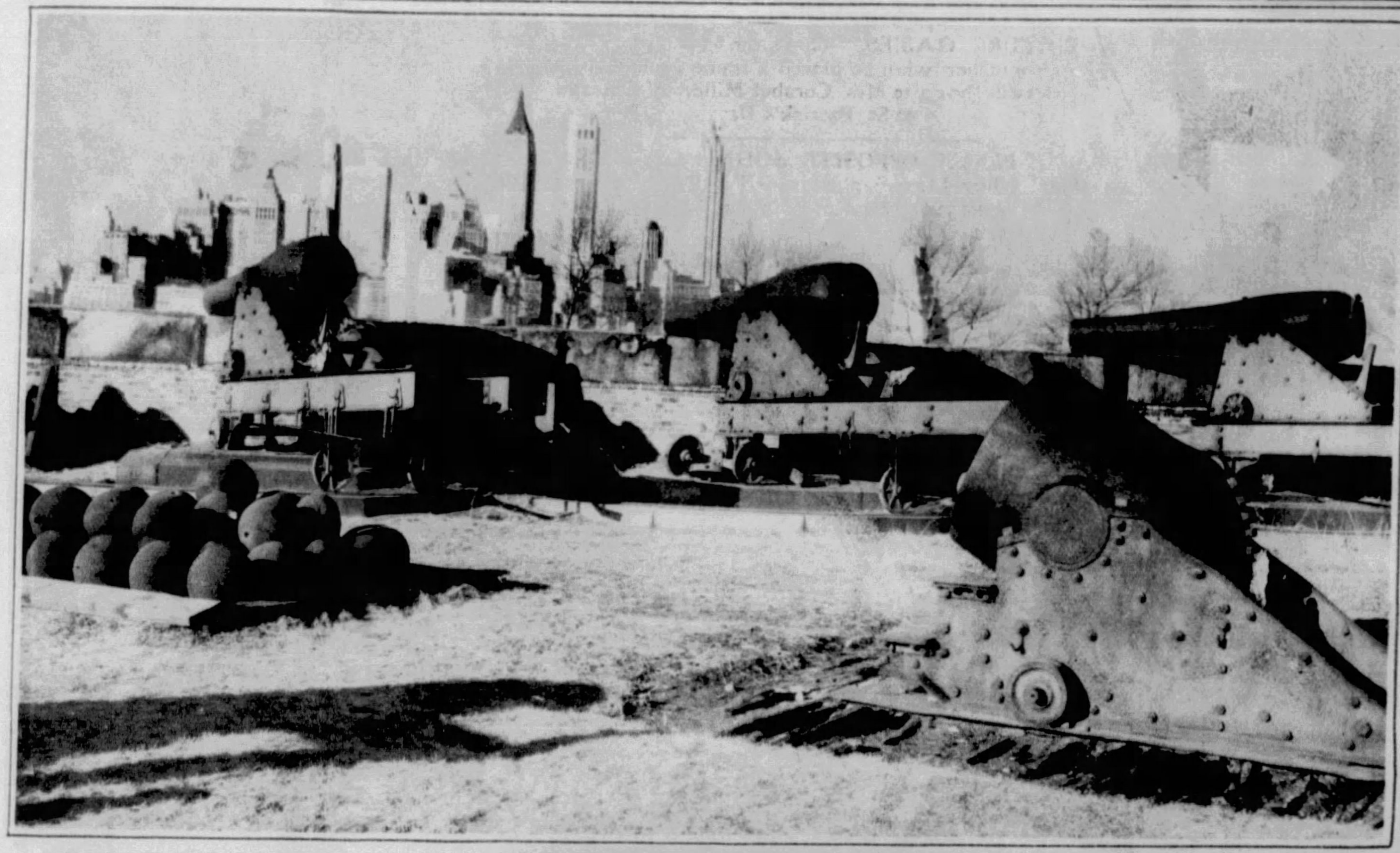
SPRING SNOW. A section of the University of Pittsburgh campus, touched with the beauty of an early Spring snowfall, provides the setting for this interesting snow picture.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

FEROCIOUS ON THE SCREEN, BUT SWEET IN PERSON. The Misses Verna Hillie, Lona Andrew, Kathleen Burke and Gail Patrick, four of the Panther Women on the Paramount Studio lot, Hollywood, Cal., show their best smile before taking a dip in the ocean.

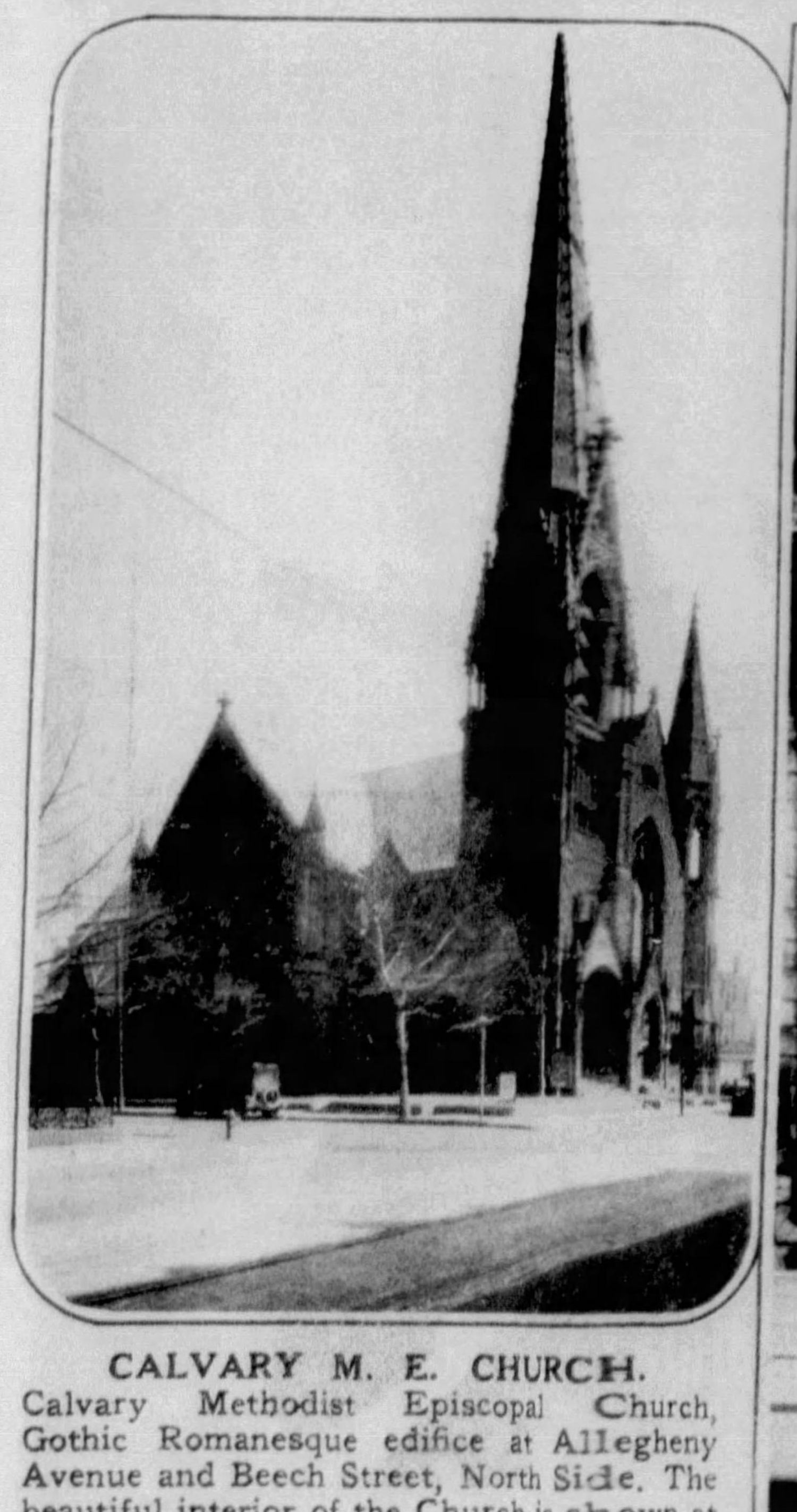
BATTLE PRACTICE. A destroyer division of the U. S. Fleet, intensely active during recent tactical maneuvers off the coast of Southern California.

PUTTING EXPRESSION (FACIAL) INTO THEIR WORK. A study in facial expression as members of the Columbia University Crew call upon every ounce of their energy to speed their shell over the water in an early Spring work-out.

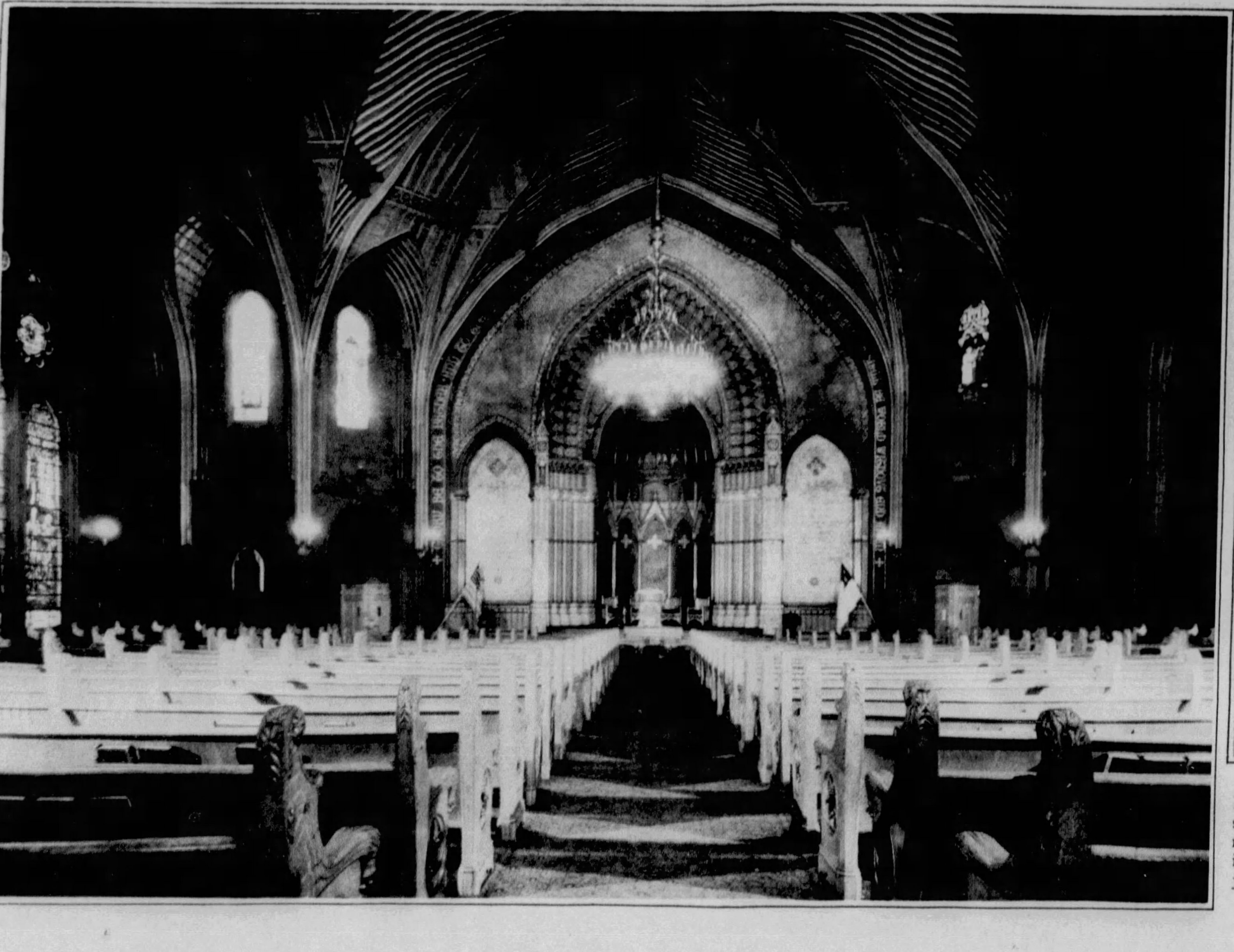


RELICS OF 1812 WAR DAYS. Left: This interesting picture taken on Governors Island, N. Y., contrasts the mute armament of the War of 1812 with the modern towers of lower Manhattan.

FAMOUS ARTIST IN NEW ROLE. Right: Kate Smith, radio star, hard at work with her newest pet diversion, ping pong.

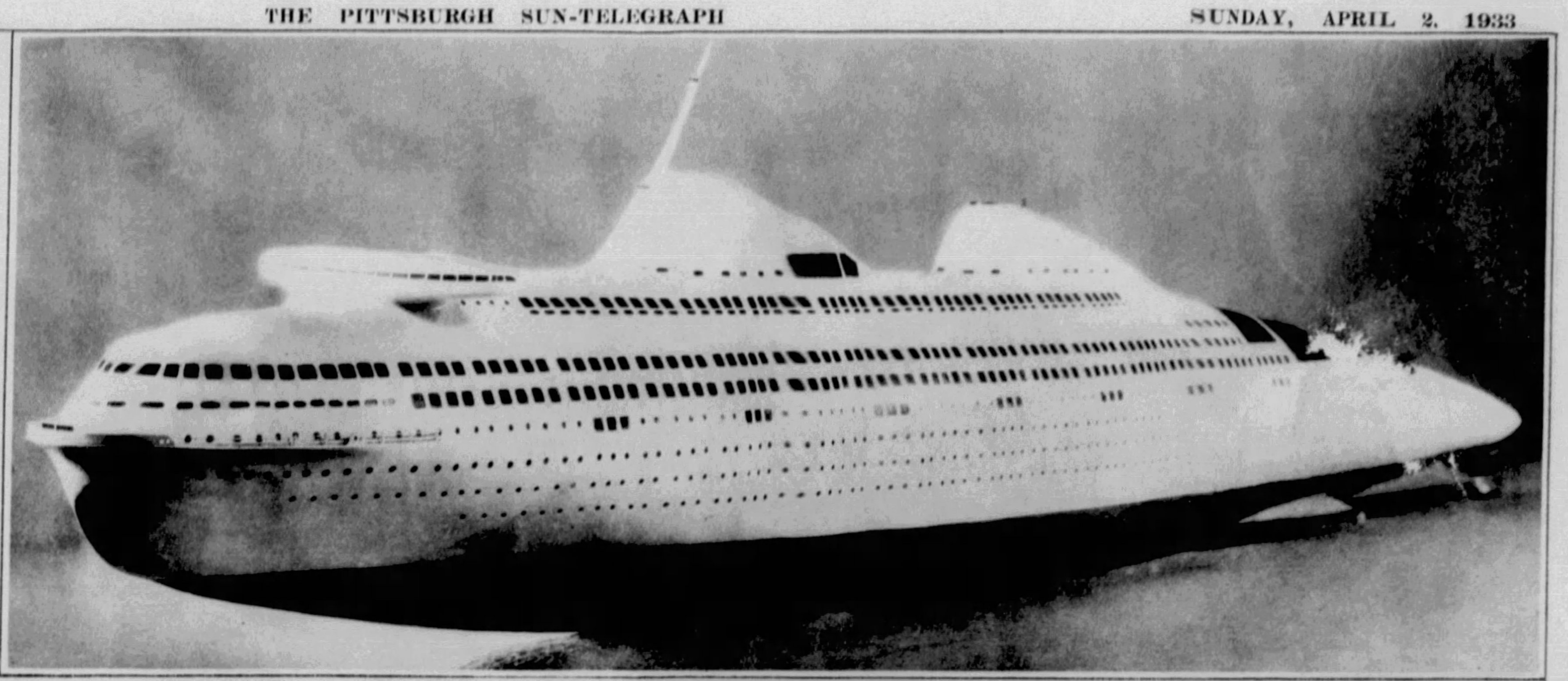


CALVARY M. E. CHURCH. Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Gothic Romanesque edifice at Allegheny Avenue and Beech Street, North Side. The beautiful interior of the Church is shown at the right. The congregation is a union of Calvary, Union M. E. and Buena Vista M. E. congregations. The Rev. Thomas H. Gallagher, Ph. D., D. D., is pastor. Calvary will celebrate its 40th anniversary in June.

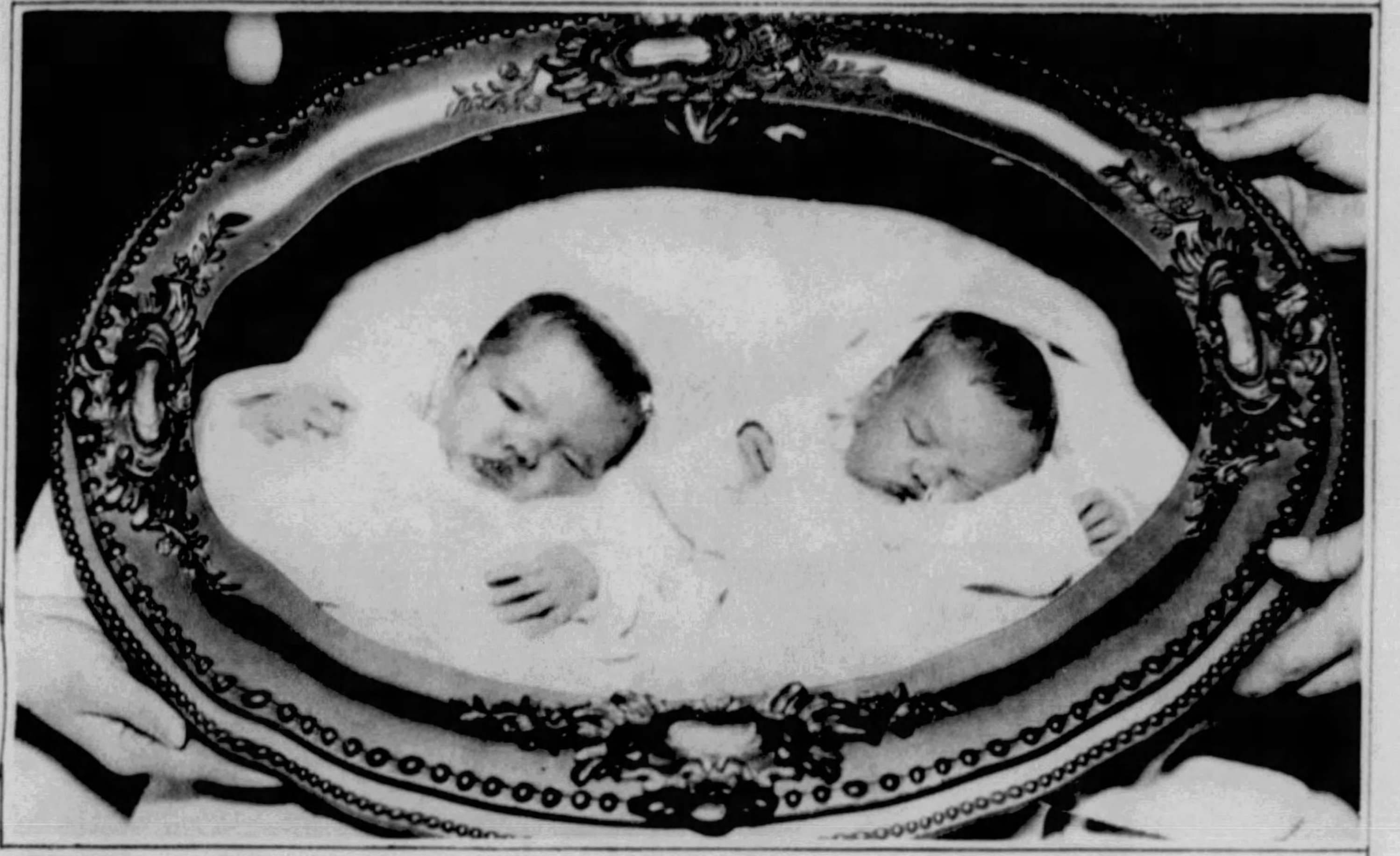


"HAPPY LANDINGS!" Harry Bannister, well known to both stage and screen as actor and producer, ready to take off from Newark airport in his own plane on the first lap of a journey to the Far East where he will act as war correspondent.

NEW WRAP. Seven-eighth length wrap with interesting scarf treatment for late Spring and Summer. It is of non-crushable Crystelle in Eleanor Blue velvet and worn here with a white velvet gown.
(Courtesy Arons, Bernstein & Arons)



STREAMLINED OCEAN LINER.
Model for a streamlined ocean liner, designed by Norman Bel Geddes, with all the projections except the mast eliminated or enclosed within the streamline shell. The design would make for greater speed and greater economy in building and operating.
(Copyright by Norman Bel Geddes)



PICTURE BABIES. That's the way it struck the photographer when he placed a frame around these girl twins born to Mrs. Corabel Miller, of Chicago, on St. Patrick's Day.

PLAYS OPPOSITE JOHN BOLES.
Left: Lillian Harvey, glamorous Fox Film star, who plays opposite John Boles in the film "My Lips Betray."

SPRING CLEANING AT THE ZOO.
Jackie, six-year-old African lion at the Los Angeles Zoological Gardens, objected strenuously but finally submitted to a Spring scrubbing by his trainer Melvin Koontz.

WOMAN IN NEW FIELD. Miss Mary Hirsch, 20-year-old daughter of Max Hirsch, noted trainer of thorobreds, who recently startled members of the Jockey Club, governing body of the turf in New York State, by filing application, first in the history of the turf to come from a woman, to become a licensed trainer of thorobreds.

FEATHERED.
Right: Genevieve Tobin of the films chooses these smart dinner pajamas of chartreuse velvet trimmed with feathers in the same shade and with detachable capelet.

Selby Arch Preserver Shoe
EXPERTS WILL FIT YOU!

Chaff Beige

Two-tone Chaff Beige, perforated, 5-eyelet tie with Cuban heel. $10.50

A stylish model that is styled to your taste—and again we observe the truth that at the Arch Preserver Shop, "Experts Will Fit You in the Shoe That Best Suits You."

America's Most Comfortable Shoe

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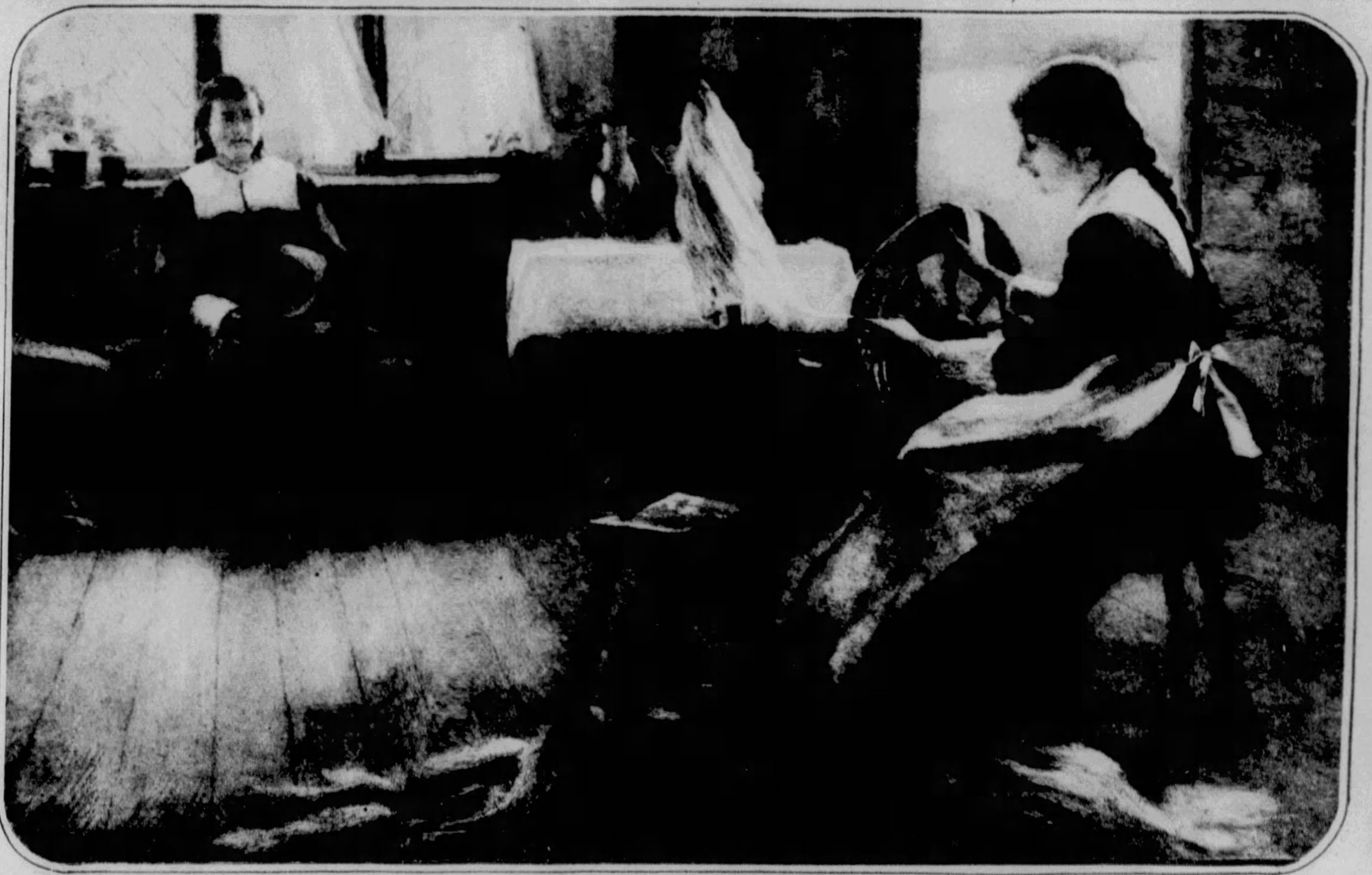
Diagonally Across from Horne's



PRISCILLA AND JOHN ALDEN. . . . Archly the maiden smiled, and with eyes overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
(From a painting by C. Y. Turner, based on Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish"—Courtesy Carnegie Library)

Many Lovely Faces Are Hidden by Beauty's Most Hideous Handicap
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
When such a growth is Permanently removed by the VI-RO-GEN Method, *Beauty in all its glory is revealed.*
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS . . .
NO SCARS—NO MARKS
WRITTEN
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Consultation Without Charge or Obligation
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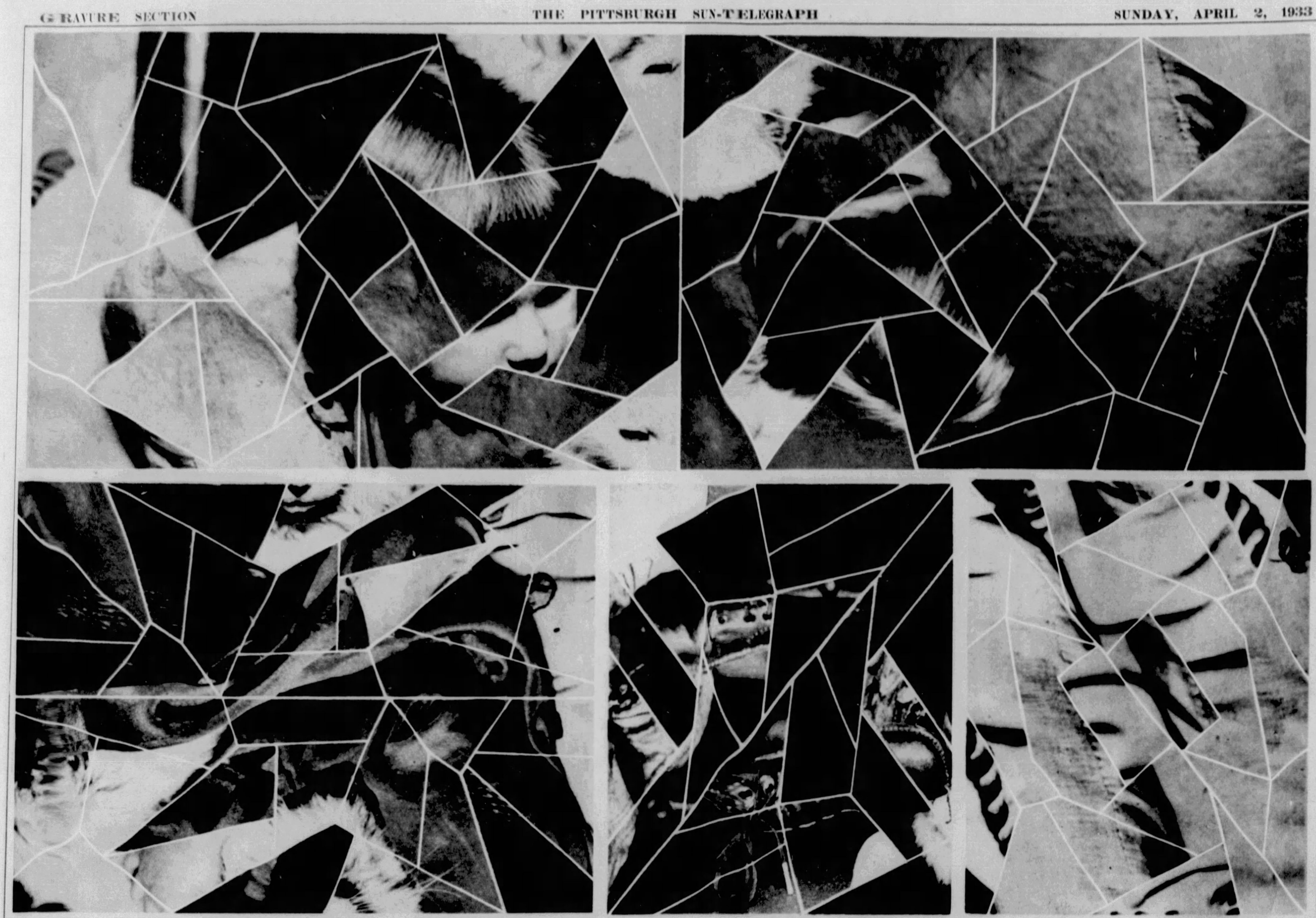
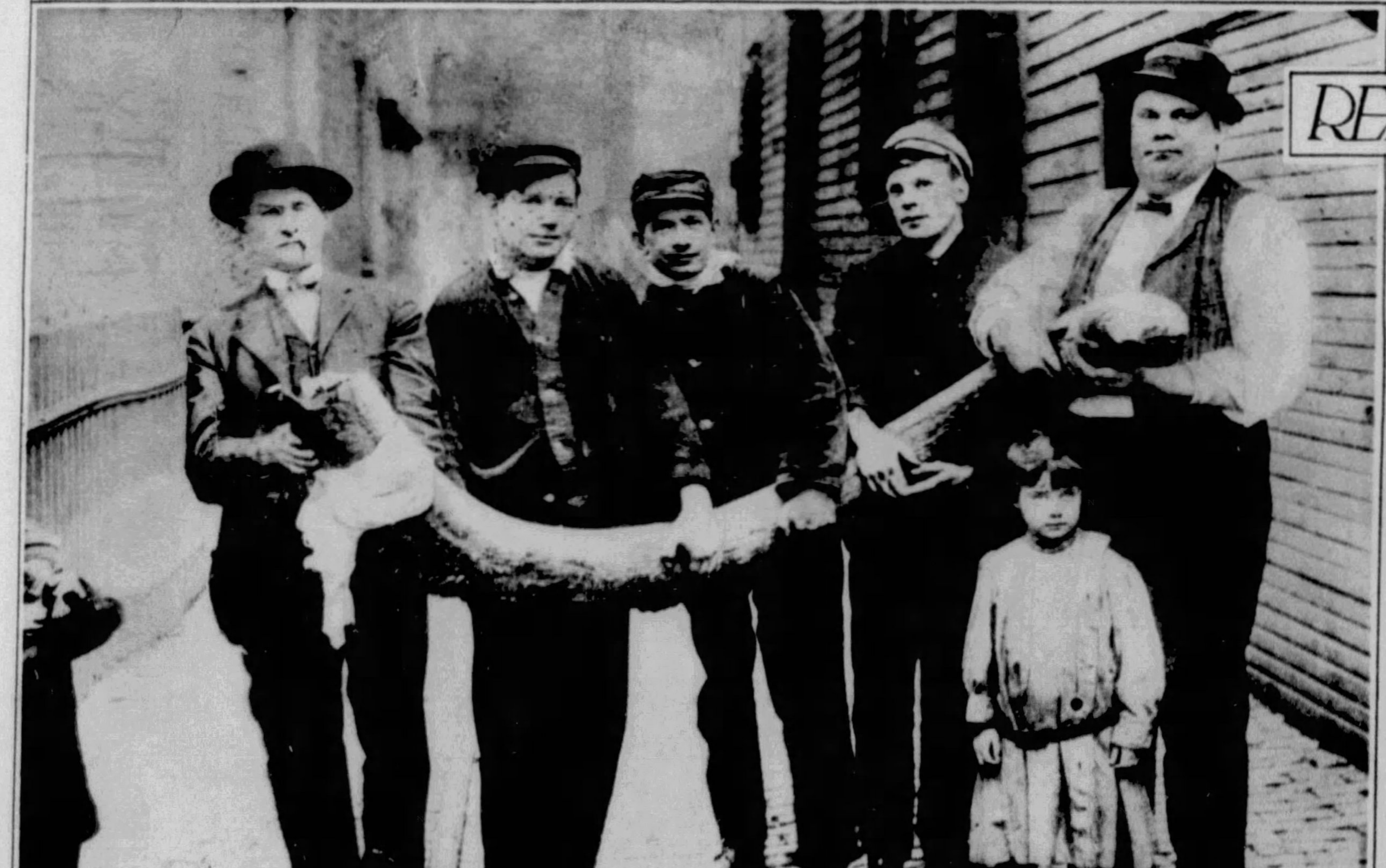
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
SUITE 703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH
Mail This Coupon and Receive Full Particulars of the Vi-Ro-Gen Method in a Plain, Sealed Envelope.
Kindly send me your FREE Booklet, "Permanent Freedom from Unwanted Hair"
Name . . . .
Address . . . .

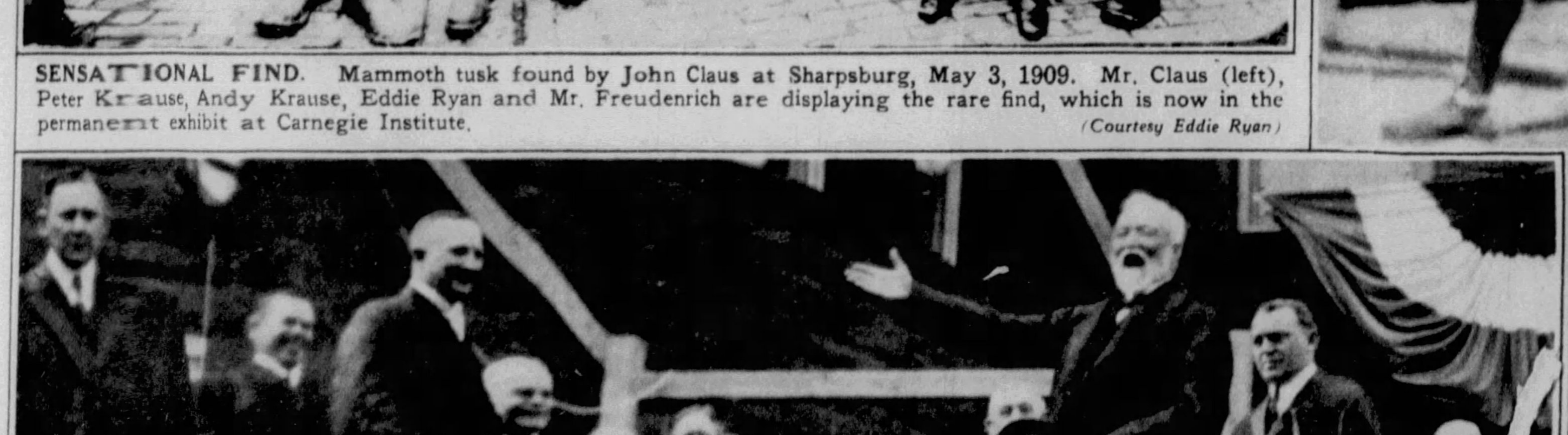


TODAY'S JIG SAW PUZZLE. A four unit jig saw puzzle, easy to cut as it is or if pasted on thin cardboard. Each of the four units may be put together separately and then assembled into the completed whole to form a delightful child picture.

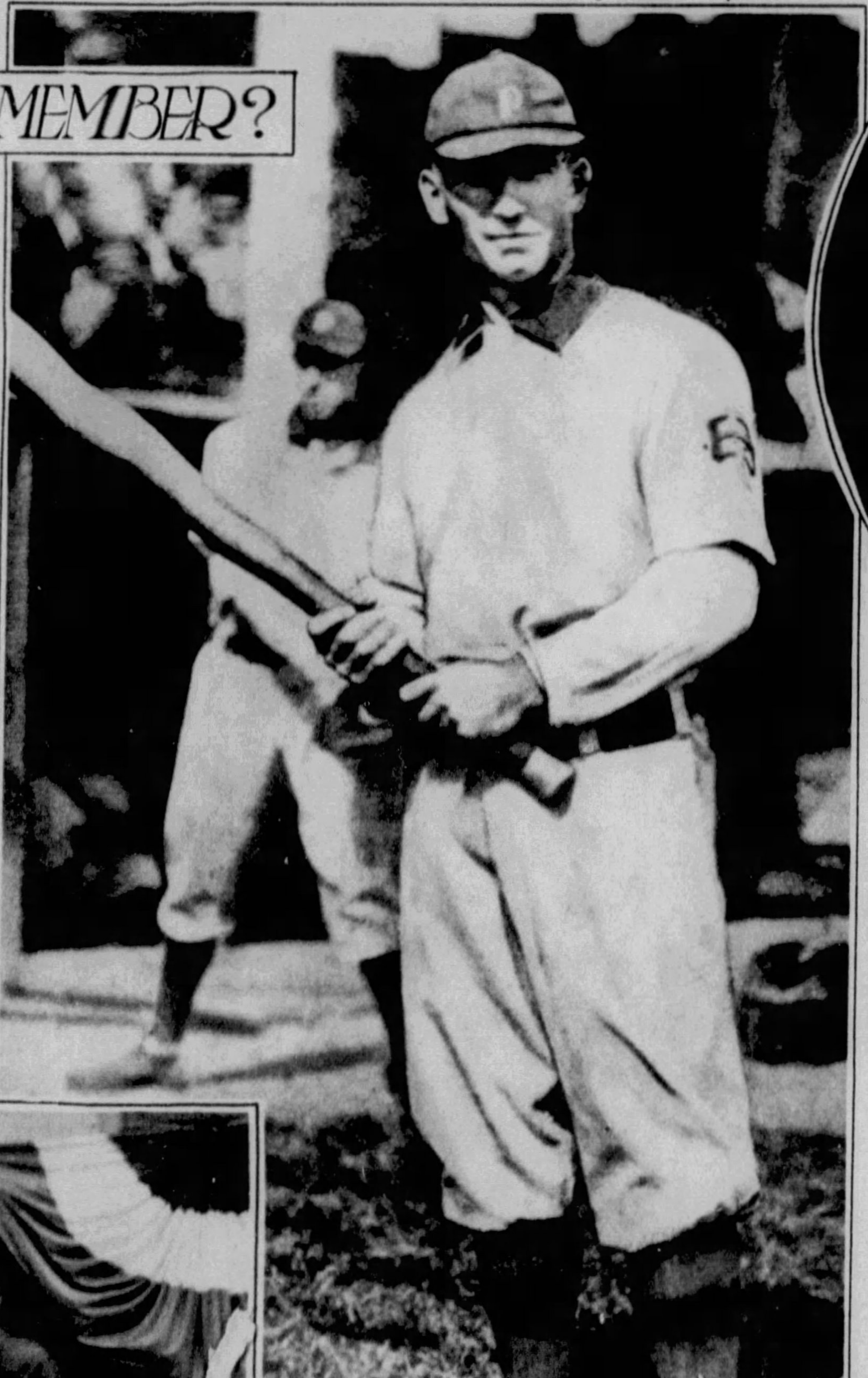
REMEMBER?



SENSATIONAL FIND. Mammoth tusk found by John Claus at Sharpsburg, May 3, 1909. Mr. Claus (left), Peter Krause, Andy Krause, Eddie Ryan and Mr. Freudenrich are displaying the rare find, which is now in the permanent exhibit at Carnegie Institute. *(Courtesy Eddie Ryan)*



CARNEGIE SPEAKS. Andrew Carnegie addressing an outdoor audience at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Carnegie Library, Braddock, in October, 1914.



GREAT LITTLE PIRATE.
Tommy Leach, who starred for the Pittsburgh Pirates at third base and in the outfield from 1900 to 1912, when he was traded with Lefty Leifield to the Chicago Cubs for King Cole and Artie Hofman. *(Courtesy Pittsburgh Baseball Club)*

BESSIE BARRISCALE.
Screen star as she appeared in the silent version of "The Bird of Paradise."

4.95

Look Youthful
—in these handsome white or pink gold-filled frames, with comfortable pearl nose rests—rimmed or rimless.

Complete Glasses Priced Equally Low.

Take Advantage of Our New Easy Payment Plan—Or Use Your Charge Account.
OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

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